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Officers Blame Radicals for Demonstration of 3500 at Hotel Pennsylvania Headquarters in Mid-Town Dis-

LACARD-BEARERS CHASED; 50 SEIZED

fficial Explanation Is Communist Faction Fomented Disorders When 2000 Strikers in Cleaning and Dyeing Trade Meet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Mounted lice rode their horses through wds of rioters today at NRA dquarters at Hotel Pennsylia in midtown New York. Police aid radicals numbering 3500 were

consible for the disorders. More than 50 arrests were made. Groups of demonstrators bearing ards and banners were pushed ed to chase them out of the

More than 2000 strikers in the ning, dyeing and tailoring in-try assembled at the hotel at

Banners carried by the demon-rators proclaimed a right to set their own labor organizations The original 2000 gathered at were soon augmented more from the left wing of the and shoe workers, also on rike. At noon the demonstration s swelled by the addition of 500 n's custom tailors.

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Rush on Hotel Checked.

hotel, but were prevented by ed around and around the

While they conferred, the parad- savings.

nistration, telephones Chief ed during many years as a domes ctor John O'Brien, asking for tic, he murdered her Oct. 30, 1930

assistance. cut the body in pieces and three to that time the demonstration to the Tiber at Rome. want bread."

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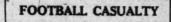
had been dispersed she re- called Serviatti in Spezia. Serviatti ned to the lobby of the hotel and arrested, promptly confessed. He mpted to make a speech. A said he had kicked Paulina to death Jowd tried to rescue her from the during a lover's quarrel. swinging their clubs to help of all of the three murders. arresting officers keep their

cemen, standing at intervals east side of Seventh avenu-No one was allowed to pro satisfied police he had busi

officials charged the demon was inspired by a Com ic faction which refused to aken into right wing unions ed strike of 25,000 workers

neighborhood shops.
Under the terms of the media ecognized and cut prices in the industry were to be abolished.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Senator lina returned today on the liner Europe is there the waterfront A connessed along the waterfront today.





DAVID TULLY JR.

## **ROOSEVELT TO MAKE** ADDRESS TO NATION BY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. RESIDENT ROOSEVELT will address the nation for seven minutes at 9 o'clock tonight. St. Louis time, from the White House. His subject

has not been announced. Later it was said the speech would be in connection with the current problems conference in New York conducted by the New York Herald fribune. The speech will be broadcas over a national NBC hook-up.

## 'BLUEBEARD' EXECUTED

Death at Spezia, Italy.

SPEZIA, Italy; Oct. 13.-Cesare cleaning and dyeing group speed to rush into the lobby of Serviatti, "the Bluebeard of Italy," back in the presence of a large Kamp.

This was Tully's first year on the

on the street jeered at arriving One of his victims was Beatrice men, and unseated one of the Margarucci, formerly of Long Central. Branch, N. J. He made matrimor en it appeared that trouble ial advances to her shortly after prewing, Charles C. Green, ex-se vice-chairman of local NRA ing the savings she had accumulat-

infined themselves to shouting | Pasqua Bartolini was killed and disposed of the same way. subway entrance adjoining the visted from his system. All Italy As other delegations arrived was aroused last November with ective turned in a riot call, the finding in railway stations of emergency squads and 12 po- suitcases containing parts of a woman's body. Two of the suitdozen mounted men, brought cases were found at Naples, one at Rome. After long police search the contents of the suitcases were identified as parts of the body of osaline Singer, 19 years old, Paulina Gorietti, and authorities

at Thirty-second street and anth avenue and half a dozen the money motive of the crime and drew from Serviatti full confession

#### When the excitement had abated SEAMAN KILLED IN EXPLOSION ON U. S. WARSHIP AT SEA

Several Others Hurt When An Cincinnati Off California.

By the Associated Press SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 13.-One seaman was killed and two others were injured in an ammunition ex plosion aboard the light cruiser East St. Louis Man One of Si cording to meager advices received today. The explosion was in

Orvanger G. Allen, seaman, sec-ond class, of Irvington, Ky., was he thought were mushrooms while

killed.

Ensign D. A. Stuart, turret offihouse near Freeburg. cer, and F. L. Austin, seaman, first Pruszkowski, who lived at 502 class, either jumped or were blown North Thirty-eighth street, East St.

A court of inquiry will convene

## M'BRIDE HIGH DIES OF INJURY

School Team, Succumbs to Infection in Skinned Elbow.

HURT IN PRACTICE EIGHT DAYS AGO

Game Afterward - Blood Transfusions and Oxygen of No Avail.

David Tully Jr., center on the football team of McBride High School, died at St. John's Hospital today of septic pneumonia and pleurisy which developed after he had infected his elbow playing football a week ago.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Tully, 5233 Wabada avenue. A senior in high school, he would have been 18 years old Nov. 2. In practice last week Tully skinned his elbow, and a day later, last Friday, the injury was aggravated during the game in which McBride won from Cleveland High School. After a restless night, a physician was called and his injury

He was removed to the hospital Wednesday when his condition took a turn for the worse. Blood transfusions, oxygen and glucose injecthis morning at 11:05 o'clock.

Blood for the first transfusion was supplied Wednesday by the McBride coach, Carl O. Kamp, who was frequently at Tully's bedside despite the critical illness of his own mother, who died later that same night at her home. Brother Three Women, Put to Death at Spezia, Italy.

Blood for the first transfusion was supplied Wednesday by the McBride coach, Carl O. Kamp, who is now traveling abroad, contained two counts alleging attempts to evade and defeat income taxes for the two years in question.

A gross income of \$314,135 for 1929 was alleged, with deductions totaling \$34,056, which left a net income of \$230,079 on which Massing the plan to newspaper totaling the plan to newspaper of the would have paid, a tax of and two friends assisted in and the military prison in San Francisco Bay, has been selected by the United States Department of Justice as the future home of desperate gangsters, kid-home of desperate gangsters, kid-home of desperate and other persistently troubles as a fermion of desperate gangsters, kid-home of desperate g Blood for the first transfusion

noon between McBride and Central High School had been postponed Serviatti, "the Bluebeard of Italy," before Tully died, because of his was executed by shooting in the illness and the death of Mrs.

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tully. Another older brother, Raymond, is a scholastic in the Jesuit order

Tully's death was the second foo ball fatality in the history of highschool football in St. Louis. Last to cancel Malone's passports.

Vear Thomas Bagwell, end of the ldan team, died of a broken neck suffered in a game with the Chris tian Brothers' College High School

#### KELLY, HEAVILY GUARDED, ON WAY TO LEAVENWORTH

Machine-Gunner Who Kidnapo

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 13. Guarded by eight heavily arm officers, George (Machine Gun) Kelly was put aboard a specia orison coach of a Missouri-Kansas Texas train today to be taken to Leavenworth Federal penitentiary Kelly was convicted yesterday an sentenced to life imprisonment for the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping. His wife, Kathryn, also facing life sentence, remained in the

Kelly and the eight armed guards were the only passengers in the coach. Iron bars covered every

#### EATS TOADSTOOLS THINKING THEY ARE MUSHROOMS, DIES

Who Became III After Outing. Joseph Pruszkowski, a 53-year

the ship's forward six-inch gun old laborer at the National Stock turret.

t R. Reynolds of North Carreturned today on the liner suffered from exposure. Several party of six affected seriously, altent Roosevelt from a trip to others were reported to have been hurt slightly.

Allen was thrown or jumped into the daughter, Miss Isabelle Pruzztent Roosevelt from a trip to others were reported to have been hurt slightly.

Allen was thrown or jumped into the ocean. His body was not be unope is there the activity recovered.

Charles Kreitner, of 3105A Summit avenue. East St. Louis. avenue, East St. Louis.

Pruszkowski died at St. Mary's

## FORMER HEAD OF ILLINOIS TAX **BOARD INDICTED**

David Tully, 17, Center of William H. Malone Accused of Defrauding Federal Government of \$59,000 on Income Levy.

> FEE-SPLITTING WITH LAWYERS ALLEGED

aceration Made Worse in Four Men Already Cited for Contempt of Court in Connection With Grand Jury Investigation.

> CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-William H. linois State Tax Commission, Was ndicted by the Federal grand jury today on charges of defrauding the Government of \$59,580.13 income

tax for 1929 and 1930. Malone was for 10 years a men ber of the Tax Board and was its chairman for five years under for mer Governors Small and Emmer

for contempt of Federal Court be-cause of alleged evasive, false and misleading testimony before the grand jury. One, Henry L. Blim, is appealing a three-month jail term imposed because he failed repeatedly to satisfy the prosecutor

in his testimony.

The Government tried to show that Malone shared the fees of attorneys appearing before his commission for corporations seeking tax reductions.

Malone Now Abroad. The indictment of Malone, who

on which he paid a tax of only ing to aid in their escape.

Alcatraz Island's rocky shores

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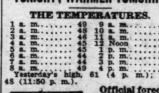
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Green announced that the

ictment carries a possible maximum penalty of five years in prison formed by corrective treatment. In Of the four witnesses cited for contempt, three recanted and elab- The segregation of the most vicio orated on their unsatisfactory tes- of these, Cummings said, would be

timony and the contempt charges a distinct advance in the department's fight against organized crime. demonstrate through him that Blim paid Malone \$7500 of a \$12,500 fee Blim received from the corporation hearing before Malone's commi

#### FAIR AND NOT QUITE SO COOL TONIGHT: WARMER TOMORROY THE TEMPERATURES.





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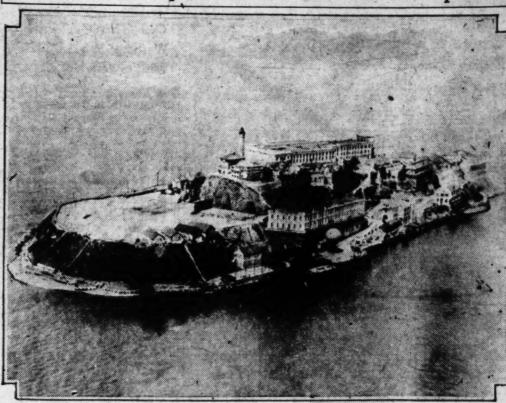
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MR. WASHERSIRD

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### Alcatraz, Where Desperate Federal Convicts Will Be Imprisoned



ALCATRAZ ISLAND, in San Francisco Bay, long a military prison, which has been selected by the Department of Justice as a penitentiary for gangsters, kidnapers and other persistently troublesome Federal convicts. The island is more than a mile from the nearest mainland point. A swift current swirls around it, and in all its long military history not one prisoner has ever escaped from it.

## has been proceeding for weeks, resulting in the citation of four men for contempt of Federal Court

Alcatraz Set Aside for Kidnapers and Other Desperate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - Alcawashington, Oct. 13. — Alca-traz Island, the military prison in 1610 South Florissant avenue, St.

tone should have paid a tax of men, said the prison island would be widow, anoth used to detain underworld figures thowever, that he filed a return who stir up rebellion among prisponeruri T showing gross income of only \$40,oners, attempt to bribe guards and ROOSEVELT REJECTS REQUEST
have influential gangster friends at ing a net reported income of \$6228 large who are constantly attempt-

The second count alleges for 1930 rise precipitately from the San Holiday gross income of \$84,417, offset Francisco Bay. The island is more By the Associated Press

of no particular injury. Several times after he became ill he expressed concern that he would not he able to play in the game with the able to play in the game with the sevenue Collector, citing it the course of the funds it is island. Asked about "Scarface" All allged Malone hid from the Internal Revenue Collector, citing it Cummings pointed out that both sion that would result. pressed concern that he would not be able to play in the game with Central.

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> Cummings said the most trouble State Department would be asked to cancel Malone's passports. repeater who makes a business of crime and who could not be this category, he placed the gang ster and racketeer and kidnaper

> > The prison has cells for 600

Asked if the segregation of 600 convicts would solve the problem Cummings said it very likely would In fact, he added, the removal of 75 to 100 prisoners each from Atlanta and Leavenworth would largely end troubles of the authorities there.

The Macon cast off at Lacendaria at 6:05 p. m. yesterday. Winds had delayed the departure for two hours.

Commander Alger H. Dresel, 13

The Attorney-General told news-paper men also the department was civilians are aboard. The Attorney-General told news paper men also the department was civilians are aboard. Concemplating the recommendation to Congress of the enactment of a from here lies over shreveport, La.; Federal habitual criminal law, under which incorrigibles would be Paso, Tex.; Phoenix, Ariz.; San Di-

#### **ELECTROCUTED TWO MONTHS** AFTER KILLING POLICEMAN

Morris Cohen, Who Shot Chicag Officer in Holdup, Is Put to Death. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Morri Cohen, 35 years old, was electro cuted in Cook County jail early to day for the murder of Policer Joseph Hastings. Cohen was rushed to trial

sentenced to death nine days after he shot and killed Hastings during a robbery Aug. 12 at Navy Pier. Three physicians who examined the condemned man yesterday de-

warmer.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 0.3 foot, no change; at Grafton, Ill., 1.7 feet, no change; the mied, and that Gov. Horner would as Missouri at St. Charles, 10.3 feet, not interfere with the sentence.

## chael Novack Kills Self in Res

taurant He Bought After Losing City Job. Michael Novack, Deputy Sheriff in the city until the change in po-litical administration last winter was found dead in the bathroom of his home yesterday with a hose

from an open gas jet near his Novack, who was 59 years old and had been a Deputy Sheriff fo

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me Merchants Had Asked Him

merely as "other income." This Bailey and Kelly have made reitem amounted to \$269,958 for 1929 peated threats to escape, and added his opinion that both should be kept away from the main body of Fedavance the date, many states fix it by law while others do not and

interfere with railroad so holiday football games and the like

#### AIRSHIP MACON ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA STATION With 72 Aboard Leaves Lakehurst,

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 13.—The navy dirigible. Macon, bound from Lakehurst, N. J., to its permanent station at Sunnyvale, Cal., passed over Jackson at 1:35 p. m. today.

The Macon cast off at Lakehurs

Lande, Navy Department hydrographer, and C. J. Schnitzer and C. W. Bohrar, engineers of the Good-year Zeppelin Co., which built the ship.

#### GROCER RESTORES BLUE EAGLE WITH 'PROVISIONAL' ACROSS IT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 13-Charles G. Mynatt, grocer, who sent his Blue Eagle back to the NRA, put it back in his store window

"I just put it back because I was asked to do so in the name of pa-

asked to do so in the name of patriotism," Mynatt said.

Mynatt attempted to withdraw from the grocers' code Tuesday, declaring that "chiselers" and an "ineffective" local NRA Compliance Board made it impossible for him to operate under the code. "I shall fully premeditated. The crates contained a large money transfer and the blockade of motorists was created the blockade of motorists was created to the street outside the stree

Harvey Couch Also Listed in Pool With J. P. Cotton, C. H. Mackay and Others in Record.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—A loan by Dillon, Read & Co. of \$300,000 to Harvey Couch, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion, of which half was noted as

Couch's name was listed in a mass of statistical data concerning the operation of the New York banking house placed before the

\$300,000 to Couch on Jan. 16, 1928 tal replied with a suspicion of a and by July 16, 1931, had repaid smile.

Joseph P. Cotton, the late Under-Secretary of State, W. W. Atter-bury, president of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad, Clarence H. Mac-that date. kay, and Frank M. Swacker par-

est and Couch and Associates so per cent. Rogers Caldwell, former capitalist of Nashville, had an 8'4 per cent interest which was noted as "withdrawn."

#### TWO YOUNG MEN. IN LOVE WITH SAME GIRL, END LIVES

MILFORD, Conn., Oct. 13.-Unable to decide between them their love for a Stratford giri, Joseph Staffy, 28 years old, and Frederick Wells, 21, both of Stratford, com-mitted suicide in an abandoned gravel pit here some time within the past 48 hours.

Hunters today came upon Staf-fy's car and found the two bodies seated within the closed machine. A rubber hose had been connected to the exhaust pipe and led into the car through the floor board.

#### TRAFFIC JAM AS PRECAUTION **DURING LARGE MONEY TRANSFER**

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—Police views

# \$864,000

PRICE 2 CENTS.

V. Forrestal of Dillon, Read Says He Managed it by Establishing Private Company He and Wife

#### SHIFTED STOCK TO **CANADIAN BRANCH**

Made Return Following Senate Inquiry—Attorney Shows Loopholes in Revenue Laws on Both Sides of Border.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, Qct. 13.-James V. Forrestal, vice-president of Dillon, Read & Co., amazed the Senate Stock Market Investigating Committee when he admitted today that he had as yet paid no Federal income tax on \$864,000 profit he made in 1929 by the sale of 16,788 shares of United States and Foreign Securities Corporation, a Dillon-Read investment trust, which had cost him \$28,539.

The tax postponement was accomplished by the formation of two personal holding companies. Beek-man & Co., Ltd., of Canada, and the Beekman Corporation of Delaware, to which Forrestal transferred the nvestment trust shares.
The Bureau of Internal Revenue

is now investigating the tranaction and has indicated to Forrestal that capital gains tax.

Trading With Himself.

Senator Couzens of Michigan interrupted Forrestal's testimony to ask: "In effect, all of these trans-

actions were with yourself, were they not?" "In a certain form," the profits from one pocket to another?" Couzens pursued. "I hadn't

telegation of 12 was finally perdet to enter to confer with
mas J. Donovan, acting head
he NRA Interpretations Buand Ivar Axelsen, executive
tary of the Mediation Comtary of the

kay, and Frank M. Swacker participated in stock market pools and trading accounts conducted by Dillon, Read and Co. since 1927, the records disclosed.

One of the pools, listed as still open, was participated in by "H. C. Couch and Associates," the record said. Opened in 1927, to deal in "various" securities of Louisiana and Arkansas Rallway Co., Couch's road, the account showed Dillon, Read & Co. had 30 per cent interest and Couch and Associates 35 per cent. Rogers Caldwell, former The president and treasurer of

wife.

Finding Loopholes in Law.

The formation of the two corporations, or "pockets," was advised by Bernard Knollenberg, a New York income tax lawyer, who followed the contract of the cont to his appearance, as required by law. From this expert, the com-mittee learned how loopholes were found in the American and Cana-

out having a cent scraped off.
Forrestal acquired 7500 of the
16,788 shares from Dillon, Read at
20 cents a share. The remaining The sale price was around

sonal holding companies. The American law permitted him to list them on the books of the Delaware Corporation at their original cost of \$28,539, the Canadian law permitted him to carry them on the Canadian corporation's books at their market value, or more than \$1,500,000. To was contemplated that the















Denounces Germany, Italy, Russia and China on Charge They Bar Free Unionizing of Labor.

**NAZI CAMPAIGN** ON JEWS CITED

It Is Emphasized, However, That Federation Is Not Unfriendly to Nationals Residing in U. S.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-A boycott was declared by the American Federation of Labor convention today against goods and services supplied by Germany, Italy, Russia, China or "any other country" which forbids free trade unionization.

The Executive Council had recommended simply a boycott of German-made goods and service, the boycott to continue until working people were allowed to organize and the "persecution of Jewish people"

But the Resolutions Committee's report, adopted by the convention, said that to boycott one nation without mentioning others might bring accusations' that the convention was unfriendly to a particular nationality.

The boycott, the convention agreed, "is not intended to be restricted to use against the unfair and cruel practices of the German any other Government under simi-

ar circumstances."
The report added that the conicy "against the governments and rcial interests of other countries wherein the workers are being denied the right of free trade union organization, or where any people are being persecuted because of race, religious belief or political

The Problems Involved. The report continued:

"These are problems involving the governments of Italy, with its Fascism, and Russia, with its Communism, and China, with its chaos, all possible. There are other countries same sort."

countries mentioned who are in the sale of the United States and For-

Adoption of the committee report followed an urgent appeal by President William Green for a "ringing caused the return to be made after. protest against the German Government that will carry cheer to ernment that will carry cheer to ernment that will carry cheer to end of the spring before the Senate investigation will be unable to sell our product will be unable to sell our product

Matthew Woll, a vice-president convention that organizations were vestigation will cost the American persecute the Jews."

Legion Chief Speaks. Shortly before approving the full responsibility for forming the boycott, the convention heard Edpersonal corporations. He said that ward A. Hayes, new president of the American Legion, exchange a Canadian corporation, explaining with Green a pledge that the two that if a client nad held capital as-organizations would work together sets more than two years he usually for the objectives they both seek. recommended that the 12½ per cent Among these were listed a "human" tax be paid to avoid a lot of trouhospitalization policy, continued restriction of immigration, opposition to Communist tendencies, and demands for a "sound and stable cur-

Green added that the Federation showing on the latter date cash on also would continue its "opposition hand, \$1,088,179.37 and total assets to the recognition of Soviet Russia \$25,780,753.05. Total assets had risuntil it disavows the Third Inter-nationale and ceases its efforts to 903,224 in 1928. They dropped to stir up revolution in the United \$78,116,011 in 1929 and to \$39,968.

From Senator Harrison (Dem.),
Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the convention received a telegram holding tional recovery depended on stimulation of the spirit of the recovery ulation of heavy industries production. tion received a telegram holding that "the spirit of the recovery movement demands the repeal of that portion of the economy act that portion of the economy act which reduced salaries of Government which reduced salaries of Government which reduced salaries of Government which reduced a prepared statement. ment employes and in the coming session of Congress I will favor restoration of this reduction to these defending the operations of Dillon,

employes immediately."

Apparently satisfied with the program of its present leaders the Federation yesterday reaffirmed its traditional opposition to unre-strained inflation, pledged its support to President Roosevelt's recovery program and re-elected its officers for another year.

San Francisco won over St. Louis and Atlantic City in a contest as to which would be the 1934 convention city. Convention dates will be fixed by the executive council.

9 PUPILS IN HIGH SCHOOL HURT IN CHEMICAL EXPLOSION

By the Associated Press.

APEX, N. C., Oct. 13.—Explosion of chemicals being mixed for an experiment injured nine pupils at a high school here.

Miss Kate Allen, biology teacher, was cut by flying glass as utensils holding the chemicals burst.

Blue Eagle on "Go" Signs.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 13.—The Biue Eagle of the NRA is being painted on the green "go ahead" signs of all traffic lights in St. Joseph.

Before Police Raid On "Khaki Shirts"



GROUP of "Generals," "Colonels" and just plain members of the American fascist organization, as they rallied in Philadelphia preparatory to a "march on Washington." ART J. SMITH, commander of the outfit, is at the right.

Company Violated Labor Sec-

tion of Recovery Act.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 13.-

The Simplex Shoe Manufacturing

Co. was enjoined today from inter-

Circuit Judge John J. Gregory

held that the company had violated

vision of the National Recovery

Act, by refusing to deal with C. J.

The Simplex firm, the Judge held,

"The language of the statement,

Judge Gregory said, "shows an at-

to deny the right of its employes to

organize freely and to bargain col-lectively through representatives of

designation of such representa-

The shoe company had contended

that the action should have been tried in Federal Court. But Judge

Gregory held that the blanket in-

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Service!

Value!

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shoes the ap-proval of MEN who are difficult

to please and hard to fit.

on a competitive basis.

BANKER TELLS HOW ENJOINS FIRM AGAINST HE DODGED TAX ON \$864,000 PROFIT HALTING UNIONIZATION Continued From Page One.

tained no income tax on the deal because the sale is listed as a los-ing transaction. The Delaware corporation has paid no taxes on Wisconsin Court Holds Shoe the profits because the profit has not been transferred.

Borrows From Own Firm. Forrestal testified that he borrowed \$589,000 from the Canadian corporation in 1929, after the sale, and \$185,000 in 1930. He said that these loans had been repaid. Forrestal said that neither corporation had paid dividends.

"You know," said Pecora, "that such dividends would have been fering with unionization of its worktaxable. Instead of taking dividends, you borrow almost \$800,000. Now, wasn't the Delaware corpora-"I section 7-A, the so-called labor protion virtually your alter ego' wouldn't want to define the status of that corporation," the witness replied. "All the profits accrued to

McMorrow, Boston, vice-president Pecora developed that in June of the International Boot and Shoe presenting a condition under which this year the Canadian corporation Workers' Union. free trade union organization is im- had filed a belated income tax return for 1932 and had paid \$6000 in too, which present problems of the taxes. Later it filed a statement of employment if the plant were The convention emphasized, how- mation in 1929. It is upon this statement of A. S. Weyenberg, viceever, that it had no intention of statement that the Bureau of In-being unfair to nationals of the ternal Revenue is investigating the

eign Securities. "In the event that we have any Acted After Inquiry Began. Forrestal admitted that he had outside organization, we shall be

Turning to the newspaper table. of the federation, also warned the Senator Couzens observed: "This inbeing set up 'in our own country to taxpayers nothing. This \$6000 is the witness' contribution '

Knollenberg, the tax expert, took

for the years 1927 to 1931, inclusive,

A resolution was adopted instructing the executive council to
seek congressional enactment of a
Federal license law to be enforced
when the temporary recovery act
ceases operation.

543 in 1930.

Bank officers to whom loans were
made during the five-year period
were listed as Harvey Couch, A. S.
Ford, John H. Solleran, M. S. McCain and William Murphy. Details
were not recorded.

Read & Co.
"The free flow of new money into

industry is essential for the continued progress of our national re-covery," Dillon said.

He added the committee had a
"splendid opportunity to seek and find the way to reopen the markets
for long-tarm carried."

for long-term capital."

Defending his firm's sales of securities, Dillon said the issues in

default June 30 were only 7.7 per cent of the aggregate sponsored by Dillon, Read Co. during the post-

war period.

Dillon referred to the years 1926 to 1929 as a period "now generally admitted to have been one of over-expansion."

## COAL OPERATORS OWNERS AGREE TO 'CHECK-OFF' PLAN

REFUSE TO HELP

West Kentucky Owners De-

cline to Attend Hearing

on Failure to Recognize

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-The Re-

covery Administration has met a

challenge of its authority with a

declaration by Senator Wagner of

New York, National Labor Board

chairman, that Western Kentucky

mine operators who have refused to

attend an arbitration hearing "will

"People sometimes overlook the fact that we have all the power

there is under the Industrial act

and 'all sanctions of the law to

promising action that would cause the coal men to reconsider. He

added an informal opinion that this

recourse to legal steps or to any

The board postponed action until

next week on the failure of the

Western Kentucky coal operators to

Kentucky Coal Co., the only oper-

ator to enter an appearance for the

with the United Mine Workers and

insistance on recognizing only the

Independent Miners' Union, labeled

by U. M. S. spokesmen as a "com-

pany union." One operator appear

ed, three wired they would not come, seven, including the Opera-

tors' Association of Western Ken-

What they ignored, said Wagner

was the authority of the President

"But they won't ignore that long," he added.

The operator who did appear was C. F. Richardson of the West Ken-

tucky Coal Co. He, however, insist-

ed on remaining outside the hear-

TO START IT: STOPS IN RIVER

Is Submerged in the Mis-

John Banks, 1402 Montrose ave-

nue, received a ducking yesterday

afternoon when he lost control of

Banks, who had parked on the

o'clock. He got started by letting it roll down the incline. The start

was so abrupt that he lost control and was unable to stop until all but

four inches of the top of the sedan

was submerged in the river. Em-

ployes of the Eagle Packet Co. assisted him to shore. The car was

pulled out of the water this morn-

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incline leading to the levee,

unable to get the car going

LETS CAR ROLL DOWN HILL

tucky, ignored the summons.

of the United States.

technical objections.

result would be obtained without

be required to appear."

prevent its violation,"

U. M. W.

**WAGNER BOARD** 

Make Conditions, However, That They Will Protect Workers Who Do Not Wish to Join Union.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-A long step toward solution of the "captive" bituminous mine troubles was taken when operators notified President Roosevelt they would accept the "check-off" system, under which mine owners deduct union dues from their employes' pay checks. The acceptance was quali-fied by the condition that employes who did not wish to join miners' unions would be protected against "interference, restraint or co This clause may or may not be ac eptable to the organized workers

The operators' statement was vesterday with a letter in reply from the President saying: "! am gratified to note this progress and trust that negotiations may pro-

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, refused to say whether the owners' vertures were satisfactory, explain ing the matter needed clarification which probably woud come at the meeting between the owners and Philip Murray, vice-president and negotiator for the United Mine

Owners' Offer. The letter signed by 20 steel company heads, who own the "captive" mines and use all their output, said they owed a duty to employes who "do not desire to be coerced into joining a union," and added:

"However, we v. 'I recognize voluntary orders for payment of any portion of the wages of any em-ployes of our coal mines for dues to any organization of which he may be a member, to the extent that we are legally permitted so to do under the laws of the respective states in which our operations are conudcted, on the understanding that all of our employes shall be free to join or not to join any union as they please, and that any of our employes who do not wish to join a union will in some effective way be assured of adequate protection from interference, restraint or co-ercion of any kind. Driver Helped to Shore When Auto

"It is not our intention to sur render any right which we may have to afford them such protec-

Nathan L. Miller of the Amerihis automobile, which ran into the can Iron and Steel Institute, wrote Mississippi River at the foot of the President Oct. 10 informing him Locust street. of the operators' stand. President Roosevelt, in his letter

to Miller, refers to the conditions had threatened workers with loss mentioned in the operators' letter and says: "It is not my understandunionized. The Court quoted a ing that the statement of these conditions or any other statement president of the company, which in these letters intends to interwas read to employes. Weyenberg, according to Court records, said: exercise of any statutory adminis trative discretion.' Steel Men Who Signed.

Companies whose executives signed the separate letter are: Republic Steel Corporation, Inland Steel Co., Jones & Laughlin Steel CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—A dynamite Steel Co., the Corrigan-McKinney to explode. Six half sticks of dy-Steel Co., the Youngstown Sheet & namite were found wrapped in adtheir own choosing, and an interference, restraint and coercion in the ing Co. Hostetter-Connellsville Cok. ing Co., Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co., Sharon Coal & Limestone Co., United States Coal & Coke Co. and United States Fuel Co., Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Bethle. Mines Corporation, Weirton Coal Co.

dustrial code, which the Simplex firm signed, was a contract for the benefit of a third party, in this instance the workers, and that under Harrisburg Defeats Utility Plan. HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 13.-Harrisburg voted 1934 to 1031 yesthe Wisconsin labor code such a terday against issuance of \$410,000 contract came under the State worth of bonds to erect a municipal worth of bonds to erect a municipal electric light plant.





All Sizes 5 to 15 Widths AAA to EEEE TREAD-STRAIGHT perfect fitting Combination Lasts. Built-in Arch Supports. Non-scuffing, these shoes resist wear and retain their shape.

Quality Shoes for all the Family THRIFTY PRICES on

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Oxfords or

High Shoes

## Record-Breaking 9-Pound Twins



THE largest twins ever born at City Hospital. The one held by MISS County Fair. hearing.

Western Kentucky mine operators had been summoned to a hearing to consider their refusal to deal street, have four other children.

HE largest twins ever born at City Hospital. The one held by MISS GRACE ELLIS (left) weighed nine pounds, eight ounces; the other, held by MISS MILDRED HILLARD, nine pounds, three ounces. They are boys. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Webb, 1119 South Thirteenth street, have four other children.

NRA INTERPRETATION

Johnson "Presumes" That No Employe Getting Less Than \$35 a Week Is One.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Report ing the receipt of information that ing, sending in attorneys who raised minor employes were being given meaningless titles such as "assistant manager," to exempt them from the maximum hour restrictions of the presidential re-employment agreement, Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, today issued a definition of managers and executives.

Johnson's interpretation said:
"In the President's re-emplo ment agreement it is provided that the maximum hours shall not apply to employes in a managerial or executive capacity who now re ceive more than \$35 per week.'

"There are provisions in various codes exempting from the limitation upon hours of those described as 'managers' or executives' and complaint has been received that in many instances employes are as 'manager' or 'execuclassified tives' either for the purpose, or with the result, of exempting them from limitations upon hours. I has not been the intention of the administration in approving such exemptions to provide for the exemption of any person other than those who exercise real managerial CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-A dynamite or executive authority, which per Corporation, Wheeling Steel Corporation, Crucible Steel Co. of to blow up a city block was tossed litles entirely different from those America, Interlake Iron Corpora-on the doorstep of a South Side of the wage earner and come with-tion, Mather Colleries, Pittsburgh currency exchange today, but failed in the class of the higher salaried

"It will be presumed that no Tube Co., Columbia Steel Co., H. hesive tape and brown paper, with employe receiving less than \$35 per C. Frick Coke Co., National Minthree percussion caps. week will be classified as a man-

empt from any provision of any code regulating the maximum hours of work permitted in a trade or Violations of the re-OF WHO IS EXECUTIVE industry. Violations of any code, as here interpreted, should be reported to the National Recovery Administra-

ager' or 'executive' so as to be ex

STOCK PRICES DROP AFTER BREAK IN GRAIN MARKET take Mine Shares Drop 17

Points; Others Off One NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-A wide open break in grains brought moderately heavy selling into the stock market today, with losses in the principal issues ranging from 1 to more than 4 points.

The brunt of the liquidation was borne by the gold mining and metal shares. Homestake dropped 17 points on a small turnover. Wheat broke 5 cents a bushel, the

maximum fluctuation allowed for one day. Corn and the other coarse grains declined from 1 to more than their respective limits. The selling came chiefly from Eastern interests who had bought last week in anticipation of some inflationary New York Central, Union Pa-

cific, Southern Pacific and the lower-priced railroad shares were offered in moderate volume and lost from fractions to about 3, points.

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1 and 2-pound Boxes.

THE POUND

## \$330,000 FRAUD W. Fowler and Others

Accused in Connection With Sale of Stock in Chicago Buildings.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—John W. Fowler, chairman of the Executive Committee of the United States Gypsum Co., was indicted with eight others today on charges of using the mails to defraud in the sale of \$330,000 in stock of four ho tels and apartment buildings now in receivership. Indicted with Fowler were his

brother, Clarence Fowler of Scranton, Pa.; Elbert O. Smith, Na York; J. Stanley Conroy, New York; Andrew C. Thompson of Fimhurst, a Chicago suburb; John S Ruckworth Edward M Milles and Howard S. Ivie of Chicago and Walter I. Beam, Wilmette, III formerly a Government engineer a the Panama Canal and an officer of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation and the Grain Stabili zation Corporation. Thompson is head of the Conk

James C. Leaton, Assistant U.S. District Attorney, charged that John Fowler owned a majority of the stock of the four buildings and that he and his co-defendants sold \$330,000 in stock to the public through the Security Investment Trust and the Continental Mortgage Bond Co., as well as through Conroy & Co., a sales organizati they are alleged to have controlled Eight counts in the indictment

alleged misrepresentation, and fraud. Specifically the indictment cited an alleged overestimation of revenue of the buildings by 50 per cent, and a similar underestima tion of operating and other ex The four Chicago buildings involved have an aggregate estimated value of \$4,000,000 Bonds were fixed at \$10,000 for and at \$5000 for the others.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Marshmallow Angel Fingers, the dozen......40¢ Three Stores - 417 No. 7th . 910 Olive . 521 Olive

THE CAKE-BOX REVIEW

Fresh Cocoanur Buttercream Layer Cake, Special....455
Streusel-Raisin Coffee Cake, Special......205

Whole Wheat Raisin Rolls, the dozen ........300

Marble-Angel Cake, Special ...

"Sweet-of-the-Week"

O 1912, B.B. C. Co

Chocolate Bitter-Sweets

Four fine flavors... To- 32 f

**EIGHT IND**ICTED FOR ALLEGED HIS DIAMON Gangster Buried Park Lawn Cemetery

ter Funeral in Church St. George. MALL CROWD OF SPECTAT

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**REVIEW** 

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It was, as Winkler gasped in a micago hospital last Monday, just fore he died of 72 buckshot former St. Louis hoodlum today. The casket, announced in Chicago as costing \$10,000, really cost about \$3000.

## **GETS \$6000 VERDICT** FOR WIFE'S AFFECTION

one, apparently were not in Former Foreman Sued Contractor-Letter to "My Blue-Eyed Blonde" Introduced.

A verdict for \$6000 damages was ch services were held by permission, it was exreturned yesterday in the Circuit Court at Belleville against Martin e went to Chicago. Winkler Biebel, roofing contractor, charged bank, which has been closed since raced religion and received by his former foreman, Marce Rog-warch, provides for making 50 per control of deposits available immediately. n just before he died in a ers of East St. Louis, with alienating the affections of Mrs. Flossy Rogers, 35 years old, described in

"my blue-eyed blonde." Letters, which were unsigned but | cent. the letters or had anything to do with Rogers' domestic troubles.

Rogers testified that while workession to start from the Donnelly undertaking es-int, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Springfield, Mo., Biebel sent him ock. However, the permischurch services changed and returned to his apartment to ins and the procession, 12 find his wife and Biebel in an emluding the hearse, left at brace, Biebel without his vest and

Biebel also denied this testimony otorcycle policemen led it saying he had gone to Rogers' ring avenue, south to Forhome with Rogers' brother to de-liver a letter and was forced to boulevard, and several take his yest and coat off by March tege proceeded to Kings- Rogers, who then took them to an

thence south to Gravois attorney.

to church.

attorney.

He offered in evidence a document absolving himself of blame for Rogers' domestic troubles, the undertaking parlor which Rogers denied signing. Mrs. to view the body of who was laid out in a Biebel was divorced from his wife suit, a rosary in his hands five months ago. Biebel's attor-medallion of the Order of neys said they would ask for a new

Biebel is a member of the firm of widow, Mrs. Georgette er, sat at the head of the one black-gloved hand rest-ton, Ill.

#### lly she put her head down 68 FREED ON PEACE CHARGES IN STRIKE OF NUT-PICKERS

who knelt beside the Group Who Were Singing and

for Lack of Evidence.

Charges of peace disturbance against 68 striking employes of the against 68 striking employes of the Funsten Nut Co., 1517 Delmar boulevard, were dismissed for want of evidence today by Police Judge Vest.

strikers yesterday afternoon cause of the confusion caused by their singing and shouting outside the company's plant.
William H. Parker, Negro attor-

named by Mayor Dickmann which than 50 persons were at the brought about a settlement of a but at the grave about 150 strike by 1200 employes of the spectators were on hand cortege arrived.

Finsten company last May, testified for the strikers. He said the company recently discharged 191 workers and while it complied with William Schoemaker yes-lered the release of David reputed pay-off man and the boxes had been increased from d for Gus Winkler, but he 25 to 35 pounds.

> rage in suburban Cicero, employes said they knew nothing about Bergl's associates. Police have charged gangster automobiles were armored and equipped with smoke screen devices in the garage.

December. Police said Assistant United States Attorney lue in their investigation Edward A. Fisher told Federal Judge James A. Wilkerson today he officials have predicted feared Joseph Sans, a suspect in the mail robbery case, would be killings will follow as the ld seeks to insure silence

killed if released "The death of Sans would be catastrophe to the Government's case," Fisher said, "and we feel jus-

Winkler's body was taken uis yesterday, a long line tifled in keeping him in janl."

Is filed past it, including Fisher described Sans, Lebens t Mary Collins, dubbed the death" girl because six of ors died as Winkler did—at is of gangsters.

Berger and John J. (Boss) Mc-Laughlin, another suspect, as "the prime movers in disposing of the robbery loot."

Bergl, business partner of A safe deposit box, listed in was missing today. Police Sans' name, but allegedly rented by had feared death. Mrs. Lebensberger, was opened today, hied her husband was in after predictions that it would conadmitted she did not know tain stolen securities and cash. It eabouts. At the Bergl ga- was empty.

#### VOTES FOR CITY CO-OPERATION \$12,000 ONCE HIDDEN IN BANK REORGANIZATION Board of Aldermen Permits Comp

troller to Approve Lafayette-South Side Plan. A bill authorizing the city to coperate in the reorganization of La-Co., where it has \$2,000,000 on deposit, was passed today by the

Board of Aldermen.

It permits the Comptroller to consent to any plan of reorganization approved by the State Finance missioner and the Reconstruc-Biebel, roofing contractor, charged bank, which has been closed since cent of deposits available immediately, and requires depositors to aca letter of affectionate terms as of their deposits and participation tion of Mrs. Haven for alimony certificates in slow assets for 42 per

> Alderman Golden, vice-president value, he said, the city might look o these directors for the difference. ture the city require the posting of of about \$20,000.
>
> Government bonds as collateral to Dr. Haven test directors, in signing surety agree-

WOMAN SHOT IN RIGHT HAND

Struggled for Weapon.
Mrs. Gladys Neilson, 33 years old,

Neilson, both said she was shot ac-cidentally while taking the pistol and other money in a bedspread from a dresser drawer, but later and in jars. "I found more than I told police they reported, that the thought I had," he testified. "I shooting occurred as they were struggling for possession of the weapon in the kitchen of their home, 3968A Blaine avenue.

Thought I had, he testified the \$200."
They were married in 1915 and separated the last time in May of this year.

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## IN DR. HAVEN'S HOME

Wife's Action for Alimony.

More than \$12,000 in money and tion Finance Corporation. Such a bonds was formerly hidden in boxes, 8, when he went swimming in the plan, announced Wednesday by the jars and closets of the home of Dr. James M. Haven, 2027A South Jefferson avenue, it was developed in testimony today in a hearing be- Biddle street. cept preferred stock for 8 per cent fore Circuit Judge Ossing on mo pending her divorc esuit.

Mrs. Haven said she had no fnuds to prosecute her divorce action and Rogers as having been sent to his wife by Biebel, included other would not release from liability 15 she had taken about 19000 in bonds would not release from liability 15 she had taken about \$9000 in bonds directors of the bank who signed and \$3000 in cash at the time of her arian cemetery where his and mother, Bernard and Milard are solved the letters or had countly a control of the stock of th "her share" after her husband had o these directors for the difference. told her "to get out." She alleges
He recommended that in the fuher husband has a yearly income actual suffering by men who were

Dr. Haven testified his wife left secure its deposits, and that bank him last January and that he dister, said. "For the last eight years directors, in signing surety agree covered about \$18,000 in money and we have been able to carry on our ments, be required to state their bonds was missing when be made work without a public appeal, but qualifications. Such statements a check of secret receptacles in the drastic cuts in allowances to disere not required of the Lafayette's put the money and property in a to seek financial help." safe deposit box, he said, when they effected a reconciliation in March.

He had to resort to legal action, Police Report She and Husband however, to recover the money and He testified his income was only

She and her husband, Joseph W. In the check of the receptacles,

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Post-Dispatch

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Old-Fashioned Molasses Taffy
Pure, healthful, chewy molasses candy. Lb. Box

## HOLDUP MURDER

Sentenced for Killing St. St. Louis Manufacturer's Louis County Farmer-50 Years Additional for Second Slaying.

John Asberoy and Anderson Allen, Negroes, pleaded guilty today of stabbing to death Martin Mladunicky, St. Louis County truck farmer, and Willie Walker, pennifor the first murder and a 50-year entence for the second.

Referring to the brutality of the nurders, Assistant Circuit Attorney track. Sullivan told Circuit Judge Hoff-meister the two "deserved to hang" but that the State found itself time in prison, even under parole track.

and resided near Baden, was ville road, is unguarded, except for stabbed to death near Sixts and the conventional crossing sign. The market. A half hour later, Walker, ly by the train, a special carrying who had been sleeping in a truck at members of the Citizens' Conserva-

The slayers were discovered wash-Fact Developed in Hearing of they searched him and found no nounced dead at the scene by army money, and of killing Walker, desurgeons traveling with the conservation corps.

They also were identified by James Woodson, Negro, who ran bulance to an East St. Louis unwhen they tried to rob him, throwing to them 50 cents, all the money he had. Woodson was drowned Aug.

resided in a shack near the foot of lice.

#### Funds Being Raised for Relief of Veterans.

The St. Louis Chapter of the Nawelfare and relief program.
"We must have help to prevent

disabled by active war service," J. R. O'Neil, commander of the chaphouse. He learned his wife had abled veterans make it necessary

Gold Price \$30.62, Down 29 Cents. was treated at Jewish Hospital early today for a bullet wound of the right hand.

He testified his income was only about \$200 a month and that his compared with Wednesday's figure, at the home, with burial at Sedalia on Sunday.

He testified his income was only a decrease of 29 cents an ounce as compared with Wednesday's figure, the last previous quotation.

## GENTRY SHELTON AND WIFE KILLED: TRAIN HITS AUTO

Machine Struck at Unguarded Grade Crossing Near Fairmount Track.

William Gentry Shelton, 4467 Lindell boulevard, electric apparatus manufacturer, and his wife, Elizabeth, were killed shortly before 6 less Negro, in holdups last June o'clock last night when their auto12. Each received a life sentence mobile was struck by a Baltimore o'clock last night when their auto-& Ohio passenger train at a grade

They had attended the races and were on their way to East St. Louis to have dinner at the home of without any eye-witnesses to eith-er crime and that prosecution would be difficult inasmuch as avoid the heavy traffic on the Coleach defendant accused the other linsville road, Shelton turned into of being the actual murderer. He said he was recommending the two sentences in order to extend the short distance south of the race

egulations.

The grade crossing, about a quarter of a mile east of Collins-Carr streets a few hours after he had brought a load of produce to The heavy sedan was struck squarethe foot of Poplar street, was tion Corps to Cincinnati. The ma-killed. Chine was carried several hundred feet before being tossed aside. The ing bloody knives in the Mississippi train was stopped and passengers River. Confessing, they told of a pulled Mr. and Mrs. Shelton from night spent in drinking alcohol and their wrecked automobile, which water, of knifing Mladunicky when later caught fire. Both were pro

vation corps. dertaking establishment where bank books in Shelton's pockets led to the identification.

Ernest, who made telephone in quiry when the dinner guests failed EXTENDS TIME FOR FILING Asberoy is 28 years old and a to arrive at his home, learned of the former convict; Allen 21. They accident through East St. Louis po

Shelton, who was 60 years old, was president-treasurer of W. G. Federal Judge Davis today extended SALE OF FORGET - ME - NOTS Shelton Co., 1709 Locust street, man- to Jan. 15, 1934 the time in which ufacturers of permanent waving claims may be filed against the machines. The grandson of Maj. Publci Service Co. William Gentry, a pioneer Missourian, Shelton was born in Pettis 15, 1934, the time in which the recounty, Mo. He was educated at ceiver may elect to adopt or reject with a companion on a narrow tional Organization of Disabled Vet- the old Smith Academy here and at unperformed contracts, leases and walk bordering the tracks in the as security for the city's deposit. Should the participation certificates or the stock not be worth their face or the stock not be worth their face. The stock not be worth their face or the stock not be worth their face. The stock not be worth their face or the stock not be worth their face. The stock not be worth their face or the stock not be worth their face. The stock not be worth their face or the stock not be worth their face or the stock not be worth their face. The stock not be worth their face or the stock not be worth their face or the stock not be worth their face or the stock not be worth their face. The stock not be worth their face or the stock not be worth the stock not died about 20 years ago. A son, William Gentry Shelton Jr., 4440 Lindell boulevard, Lambert Field flyer, survives. Richard T. Shelton, 4352 Westminster place, is a brother Mrs. Shelton, 50 years old, had also been married before. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Aimee Smith Shelton, who resided with her, and a son, De Forest Smith of Larchmont, N. Y.

The inquest has not been set with the state of the state o

The inquest has not been se By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Today's newly-mined gold price was anto Washington, Ind., following the nounecd by the Treasury as \$30.62, crash. Funeral services will be held

AUTO CRASH VICTIMS



in the suits involving the Ford and the Sweeten Automobile Co. of this Ford sued the Sweeten company, which is in receivership, for \$6800 admittedly due on promissory, notes. The Sweeten concern filed a counter action against Ford for \$168,000 which it contended it lost by reason of Ford's purchasing the Lincoln Motor Co. This claim was reduced yesterday to \$160,100. The Sweeten company was the distrib-utor of Lincoln cars for the Philadelphia territory.

Judge McDevitt told the jury that

if the Sweeten company "actually suffered a loss through a breach of contract on the part of the Lincoln company, and if the Fords in purchasing the Lincoln company for \$8,000,000 assumed the legal obligations of the Lincoln company, either orally or in writing, then the Fords

The Sweeten Co. contended that Ford had promised to make good all obligations outstanding against

Benjamin O. Frick, counsel for Ford, said he could not determine whether an appeal would be filed until he had consulted with general counsel for the Ford interests. During the trial one of the jurors was dismissed after the Court anpress an opinion in the case. The trial proceeded with 11 jurors by agreement of counsel.

#### CLAIMS AGAINST P. S. CO.

At the request of the receiver

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM

GENTRY SHELTON.

The Court also extended to April

Machado Leaves Montreal Hotel. By the Associated Press

#### BOY INJURED BY STREET CAR

Mrs. William Harvey, 904 North suffered head injuries yesterday when struck by the side of a westrear of the 6300 block of Pershing

His companion, Martin Taylor, 11 years old, of 6638 Chamberlain avenue, University City, said the operator of the car apparently did not MONTREAL, Oct. 13.-Gerardo know the boy had been struck and





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By the Associated Press.

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 13.—
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the
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States, became today a member of
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arrived here last night, the guest

arrived here last night, the guest of Headmaster and Mrs. Boyd Ed-

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Harry Pierpont Identified as One of 3 Who Shot Officer When He Refused to Free Prisoner.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, O., Oct. 13.—Harry Pierpont, escaped Michigan City (Ind.), convict was identified by county and city police from photographs today as the slayer of Sheriff Jess L. Sarber, killed last night when John L. Dillinger, paroled Indiana convict and suspected bank robber, was rescued from the Allen Coun-

ty jail last night. The identification was made by Detective Inspector Bernard J. Ro ney of Lima and several Deputy

Immediately after the identification officers went to Leipsic, near here, and took into custody for questioning Fred Pierpont, Harry's brother. Fred Pierpont denied knowledge of his brother's where-

Harry Pierpont, officers said, was one of the 10 convicts who escaped from the Michigan State prison Although Sheriff Sarber, before

he died, said his assailant was "Harry Copeland," officers said they were convinced the man's right name was Harry Pierpont. In a barn on the Pierpont farm, officers found a new eight-cylinder bile which Harry said was taken there several days ago to be repaired. Officers said the car was "ready to go" and expressed the for a "get away" if officers got too close on the trail of those who liberated Dillinger.

Before he died Sheriff Sarber

said three men entered the jail office, saying, "we've come to get Dil-linger."

On the demand that Dillinger be delivered, Sarber asked the three for their credentials.

"Here are our credentials," they

replied, drawing pistols.

Sarber, who was sitting at his desk, reached for a pistol. The leader of the gunmen fired and the Sheriff fell, wounded in the

Deputy Sheriff Wellbert Sharpe, who had been sitting in the Allen County jail office with Sarber, was ordered to hand over the jail keys. Sharpe said he had no keys.

The man who had fired at Sarber then shouted a demand for the keys at the prostrate Sheriff, struck him, and fired another shot, but did not hit the wounded

#### DISBARRED



LAURENCE D. HONIG.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. WHO was disbarred from the prac-W tice of law by Circuit Judge Hamilton yesterday after a re-hear-ing of complaints of the Bar Association of St. Louis that he had spent \$350 due a clinet and had used the proceeds of a \$288 check given him for delivery to another lawyer. A previous order of disbarment had been set aside because he was not present at the first hearing.

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## BANK'S DEPOSITS RESTRICTED | deposits, at the request of officers

Action Taken at Request of Office At Farmington, Mo. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 13 .-The Bank of Farmington, Farmington, Mo., which reopened without reton, Mo., which reopened without re-strictions after the banking holiday of Farmington and the Farmers' last March, today was placed under restrictions by the State Finance Department, as to withdrawal of tions.

State Finance Commissioner Moberly said the 5 per cent restriction on withdrawals was temporary, pending completion of plans for re-organization. He said a new bank was being organized as part of a





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(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

See Our Other Announcements on Page 11 and 12, This Section STIX, BAER & FULLER

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You'll love the rich Winter shades and the effective 1933 styling . . . you'll notice immediately the fine workmanship and the softness of the leathers. Fashion has endorsed Slip-On Kid Gloves for almost every occasion wear...so choose many pairs from this group and take advantage of the savings.

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JOHNSON AGAINST FIXING MINIMUM **RETAIL MARK-UPS** 

NRA Administrator, Wallace and Peek to Advise Roosevelt Not to Accept Provision in Code.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—President Roosevelt's industrial and farm recovery administrators will advise against approval of ministrators will advise against approval of ministrators. mum price mark-ups for the retail trade as proposed in codes awaiting the President's signature.

Instead, it was disclosed today, they will recommend that the Government contribute its efforts

to stop price-cutting.

The leaders will suggest that the

Administration offer to list as an unfair trade practice the sale of merchandise below the invoice cost to the retailer.

The basis for the agreement was reached by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, and Farm

son, NRA administrator, and Farm Administrator George N. Peek. If approval is given at the White House, it will mean rejection of a minimum retail mark-up by the food and grocery industry of 7% per cent over delivered cost, and a 10 per cent minimum mark-up

by other retail groups.
Farm administration officials yesterday completed a four-day hearing on the master food code. Besides calling for the 7½ per cent mark-up by retailers, it proposed a minimum mark-up of 2½ per cent for wholesalers.

The other distribution groups,

with their proposal for a minimum of 10 per cent, come under the jurisdiction of the NRA, which hopes to complete action on the code within a few days.

Peek has been an outspoken op-ponent of the mark-up in the food code and recently authorized Frederick C. Howe, consumer's counsel for the Farm Administration, to make a public attack on the minimum mark-up plan.

It was reported that at the con-

ference between Wallace Johnson and Peek it was agreed the task of and Peek it was agreed the task of enforcing the minimum mark-up provisions would be difficult and that the Administration's principal interest—stopping the sale of "loss leaders"—could be served without authorizing minimum mark-ups.

The practice of selling articles below cost in order to stimulate trade is said by Peek to have a depressing effect on prices of raw materials sold by farmers.



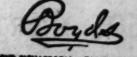
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You will rarely see a Shoe all of one leather this Fall, because fashion likes them best two-by-two. Suede and Kid, Suede and Patent Leather, Suede and Calf are chic combinations in Shoes for street or dress!
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Countess Aguirre is the former Argentina intends to divorce her Marjorie Ann Skinner, socially husband, Count Louis de Aguirre, prominent in New York and New and marry Prince Paolo Borghese of Italy, she announced yesterday. I. M. Skinner, a broker.

## TELL OF 21 LOST IN SHIPWRECK

Greek Freighter, Hit by Hurricane Off North Carolina Coast, Went Down in Five Minutes.

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Five Greek sailors reached port yesterday aboard a rescue vessel, and told of the hurricane that sank their ship, the freighter Annoula. Twenty-one persons were drowned. The survivors were picked up Sunday night by the Italian steamship Montello, after they had spent

tered by racing seas and drifting. The hurricane struck the vessel 600 miles off the coast of North Carolina early last Friday. It mashed the superstructure, battered the hull, and sent the ship to

36 hours in a small open boat, bat-

Capt. George Couvielos and four of his crew—boatswain Vassilio Pappas; Panagio Diacatos, cook, and Isadore Cheras and Johannus Mathison, sailors — managed to keep afloat one of the small boats. They were picked up 110 miles off Bermuda, many miles from where he wreck occurred.

The rescue was made in the night by the Montello, commanded by Capt. Antonio de Gregorio. The five drifting seamen, shouting and calling, were heard by the Montello's crew. A searchlight was turned on them and they were pulled aboard, small boat and all. "The storm struck us Friday and continued all day," said Capt. Couvielos, who was confined to stateroom because of injuries re boat floated from the Annoula.

Wave Knocks Down Captain. "We were riding it out pretty well, but by midnight, it had reached ferocious proportions and continued until 1:30 c, m.

"I went to my quarters then and sent for the wireless operator, intending to command him to send out an SOS. He opened the door of my cabin, standing in water ankle deep, and as he attempted to enter a wave broke over the ship and I saw him carried overboard.

"I was knocked down and apparently senseless, but I came to, swimming in my own stateroom. "The water was rising rapidly and

I thought my quarters would be my tomb when another wave ripped off the top of the cabin and I was wimming in the open sea. I saw the funnels of the ship for a mo-ment and they were only a few feet above water. "I managed to reach the one life-

boat which had not foundered. The four men were in it and they pulled

Sailors Leap Into Sea. One of the survivors, Mathison, told of members of the crew leaping into the seas when they realized the boat was sinking. One woman was among the 21 who drowned. She was the wife of the chief en-

gineer.
"Only we few made the boat. The and then gave up," said Mathison "We remained near the place where the ship went down, searching for survivors, but there were no more after we pulled the skipper aboard. Those who didn't jump into the ocean, I believe, went down with the ship. It sank in about

Story of Rescue of Captain. Capt. de Gregorio told of being awakened by the cries of the few

"I went to the bridge and turned the searchlight in the direction of the shouts," he said. "I saw the men tossed about in their boat, trying to make headway with a small sail. Within 20 minutes they were aboard, boat and all."

The Annoula was bound from Newport News to Buenos Aires, loaded with coal. The Montello was on the way here from Spain with 19,000 bales of cork.

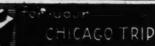
One survivor said Dennis Cou-vielos, brother of the captain of the sunken vessel, was among those who lost their lives.

#### EASTERN STAR ENDS SESSION

Grand Officers Installed at Scot-tish Rite Cathedral.

The convention of the Order of the Eastern Star of Missouri closed last night at Scottish Rite Cathedral with the installation of offi-cers by Mrs. Emma Smalley, Right Worthy Grand Conductress of the General Grand Chapter of the Or-

der of Eastern Star of the World.
The following took office: Grand chaplain, Mrs. Jessie Lamb Townsend, Kansas City; grand marshal, Mrs. Fay Provost, Normandy; grand organist, Mrs. Anna Lindgren, Kansas City; grand Adah, Mrs. Leora Billings, Kennett; grand Ruth, Mrs. Edith Hatton, St.



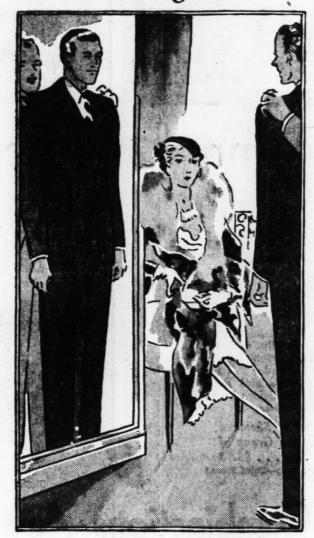
Louis; grand Esther, Mrs. Allie M. Mrs. Grace C. Hall, St. Louis; and Coon, Springfield; grand Martha, grand sentinel, William A. Max-Mrs. Idabelle McCoy, Poplar Bluff; well, St. Joseph. The convention grand Electra, Mrs. Alice Schulz, began Sunday with 1800 delegates Cape Girardeau; grand warder, in attendance.



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## PAGE 7A **IMONTANA LIQUOR SALE**

All Profits to Go Into Public Treasury Under Plan Already Approved.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 13. -Through the action of the 1933 Legislature, Montana will answer the question perplexing many states with its own system of liquor sup-

ply stores. Gov. Frank H. Cooney and other State officials have expressed the opinion the plan will end organized bootlegging and will preclude the return of the saloon of pre-prohibi-

With only three more states needed to remove the eighteenth amendment from the Federal Constitution, Montana is in readiness to begin the legal dispensation of liquors through liquor stores in each county seat and in such other places as may seem expedient.

The act contains protective features for those communities desir-

ing to bar the sale of liquor through a local option provision whereby one-third of the qualified voters may petition their county commissioners to call a special election to settle the issue.

Other features of the Montana liquor control act are: The State will have a complete monopoly in the sale of liquor. Beer is not classed as an intoxicating liquor. All profits shall go into the

State Treasury.

All activities of the State liquor business will be in the hands of the State Board of Liquor Control con-sisting of the Governor, the Secre-tary of State and the Attorney-General. They will receive no extra compensation for their work as board members.

The liquor stores will be in charge

of a supervisor who will receive a fixed salary.

The stores will be open for business from noon until 8 p. m. every day except Sundays, legal holidays and election days.

No liquor shall be sold to anyone unless a permit is presented. The

permits shall cost \$2 annually and will expire Dec. 31 of each year. For 50 cents, persons visiting the state will be allowed to obtain permits good for one month.

Liquor may be consumed only in

the residence of a purchaser, and it will be unlawful either to drink for anyone to sell liquor to an in-

toxicated person.

The liquor will be sold only in the original bottled containers and not

The State Board of Liquor Con-trol has the right to fix the maximum amount of liquor that may be purchased by an individual.

### 14 CIRCUS ELEPHANTS POISONED

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 13.— Apparently poisoned, 14 of the herd of 50 elephants here with the Bar-num & Bailey circus became lil yesterday several hours after they had been fed, and the show went on

Five of the elephants were too sick to be moved on to Winston-Salem and were left here trumpeting with pain. Circus men said they were unable to explain what they regarded as poisoning. Food and water given them revealed no trace of poison, they said. Laborers strained at moving large poles and boxes when the show broke up, work usually done by the elephants.



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Sports Shop-Third Floor





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the growing girl ... from its starched collar to box pleats.

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Isaac Marriott, 66-year-old crossing watchman, was killed by an automobile while crossing St. Clair avenue, near the Pennsylvania-Baltimore & Onio tracks in East St. Louis, early today.

Marriott left his tower at 5:30 o'clock to go to breakfast and was running across the street when he was hit by an automobile driven by N. E. Pride, a laborer, 1504 North

Fifty-fourth street.

Marriott died of a fractured skull at St. Mary's Hospital a short time later. He lived at 208 Baugh ave-

#### James E. Spangler, Injured in Crash Monday, Dies. James E. Spangler, 45 years old,

a laborer, died at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis today of a skull injury suffered last Monday when his automobile collided with

Spangler, who lived at 1807 North Thirty-ninth street, East St. Louis, was on his way to work at the time of the accident, which occurred at Missouri avenue and Tenth street.
James Morton, 537 North Twentyfourth street, riding with him, also suffered a skull injury. The bus was operated by William Schweng

and four children.

#### GIRL PAROLED DEC. 23 ADMITS PASSING MORE BAD CHECKS

Ruth Wilson Has Served Terms in Missouri Prison and Workhouse for Same Offense.

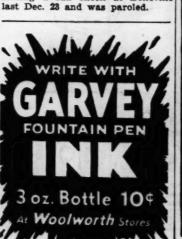
Ruth Wilson who, although only 20 years old, has served terms in the Missouri penitentiary and the St. Louis Workhouse for passing bad checks, was arrested yesterday at her home at 1227 North Forty-ninth street, Washington Park, on two warrants charging her with cashing worthless checks at East

St. Louis stores.

St. Louis stores.

Police reported she admitted giving checks for \$14.50 to Clarence Langswith at his store at Eighteenth street and Illinois avenue, and \$13.50 to the Shelton Dry Goods. Co., Sixty-first and State streets. In 1930, the young woman was arrested in St. Louis with Clyde

Harding, on parole from the Boon-ville Reformatory as they sought to obtain a marriage license. She was sentenced to a year in the Workhouse and Harding received a five-year prison sentence after sep-arate trials on bad check charges. After serving six months she was paroled and shortly afterward was arrested for the same offense, sentenced to two years at Jefferson City and released after serving 18 months. She pleaded guilty of issuing a bad check at Belleville





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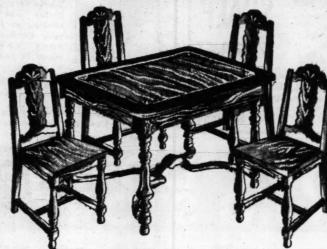


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## ROBBER SHOT DIES OF WOUND

SLAIN HOLDUP MAN

Thomas Meadows, Whose Father Fired Buckingham Annex, Slain by Patrolman Chester Miller.

Thomas Meadows, whose father, Andrew B. Meadows, is serving a life sentence for setting fire to the Buckingham Hotel Annex in 1927, died yesterday at City Hospital of a bullet wound inflicted last Fri-day by Patrolman Chester Miller when the officers interrupted a res-taurant holdup in which Meadows was taking part.

Patrolman Miller entered the res-

taurant, at 1331 Lucas avenue, for a cup of coffee and discovered the proprietor, Charles Zubiena, strug-gling with Meadows' companion Joseph Kindl, former policeman. Learning that a robber was in the back part of the restaurant, Miller started to the rear. He said Meadows came through a door with a drawn pistol. Miller fired once, the bullet striking Meadows in the chest. Kindl ran from the restaurant but was captured nearby. He said Meadows had forced him to aid in the holdup.

Meadows was never able to make any complete statement about the attempted robbery. He said he was 32 years old, a waiter, and resided in the 500 block of St. Anthony street. His father once was sentenced to hang in the Buckingham case, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Park. Seven lives were lost in the

#### DR. CRILE TELLS OF TREATING DISEASE BY GLAND SURGERY

Cleveland Scientist Says He Has Used That Method in Tuberculosis.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- Dr. George rile, Cleveland scientist, told the College of Surgeons last night that gland surgery promises a remedy for many diseases, particularly those affecting the adrenal gland. He said the adrenal excited other glands, particularly the thyroid, to over-activity, which was sometime a factor in tuberculosis, diabetes heart ailments and nervous disor

He reported success in treating tuberculowis of the lungs when as sociated with over-activity of the thyroid, by surgery on the thyroid. Operations on 87 patients, he said were successful in nearly 75 per

cent of the cases.

Control of the thyroid, he continued, was effective in treating diabetes. He is working on experiments in disconnecting the adrena and thus slowing down the thyroid He reported success in three cases. Surgery on the thyroid, he said, brought "dramatic response" in pa-

tients with cases of abnorma joints and suffering from an over-worked thyroid. He reported im-provement "within 48 or 72 hours."



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States Secretary of Labor, was acquitted of a charge that he caused the sending of lottery tickets across state lines in 1931. Another indict-

Davis, who is a former United

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The suit to bar the sale was filed

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NEW BATTLE IN MANCHURIA
TOKIO, Oct. 13.—The Osaka
newspaper Asahi says 300 Manchurian bandits were slain and 16 Jap
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state lines in 1931. Another indictment charging the same offense in 1930 still stands against him.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—United
States Senator James J. Davis of
Pennsylvania was cleared by a
Federal Court jury's verdict late
yesterday of a charge that he
caused the sending of lottery tickets
across State borders in the promotion of a fund-raising enterprise for the Loyal Order of Moose, of which he is director-general. Theo-dore G. Miller, head of the lodge's propagation department, also was

The two had been on trial for three and a half weeks, facing a Government contention they were responsible for the "Mooseheart charity balls" in which cash awards were distributed to holders of lucky tickets. It was the second trial for Davis, the first ending in a mis-

trial more than a year ago.

After hearing the verdict, which brought a demonstration from courtroom spectators, Senator Davis announced he would go to Washington and then to Pittsburgh to see his father, who is blind.

The Senator greeted the verdict with a toss of his head. Tears came into his eyes. A cheer shook the courtroom and spectators pressed forward to congratulate the acquit-ted man. Sobbing, Davis said: "When the verdict came in I offered my thanks to God. I never lost my faith because I know I was innocent. I am very grateful to the jury, to the court, and to my many friends who never lost faith

in me.' Neither Davis nor Miller took the stand. Miller's department was alleged to have promoted the alleged lottery in co-operation with Bernard C. McGuire, professional promoter. McGuire pleaded guilty after being convicted in a similar case involving the Fraternal Order of Eagles. In the Eagles' case



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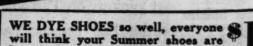
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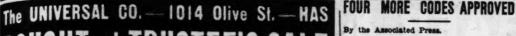
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Receiver Kiel Wants Ruling 626,000 in Bonds.

In a petition prepared for filing in Federal Court today Receiver Henry W. Kiel of the Public Service Co., asked the Court to instruct him as to whether he should take legal steps to recover \$500,346 seized for debt by banks in which the company had deposited the money, and to recover \$16,626,000 of United Railway's first mortgage bonds deposited by the company as collateral for a \$10,000,000 bank

The bank balances were appropriated last April 12 by St. Louis banks which were participants in the \$10,000,000 loan to the company. Three days later the company, de-prived of its operating funds, assented to a receivership.

The bank balances were de-

scribed in the petition as follows:
First National Bank,
Mercantile-Commerce
Trust Co., \$86,003.75;
Mississippi Valley Trust Co., \$148,240.06; Lafayette South Side Bank, \$1024.38. Loan Had Been Called. Seizure of the bank balances came

after the loan, which had been renewed from time to time since 1928. was called and not paid. The \$10,000,000 loan was negotiat-

ed by the organizers of the Public Service Co. in connection with the purchase by that company of the street railway system from a Federal receiver in 1927. The original collateral was \$15,000,000 of United Railways bonds, but as the bonds declined in market value the banks required additional collateral and the company purchased in the open market \$1,626,000 more of the bonds for that purpose.

The First National Bank was

manager of the loan in which the other participating banks were Mer-cantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Lafayette South Side Bank, Chase National Bank of New York, National City Bank of New York, Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co. of New York, Chemical Bank and Trust Co. of New York and Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. of Phila-

The petition relates that on March 1, 1933, the part of the loan due the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. was segregated, the Public Service Co. making two new notes, one for \$700,000 to the Mercantile-Commerce bank, and one for \$9,300,000 to the First National Bank for the other participating banks. The collateral was divided, \$1,164, 000 of the bonds being deposited with the Mercantile-Commerce bank and \$15,462,000 with the First National Bank.

Value of Bonds Dropped.
The market value of the United Railway bonds steadily declined after the loan was made, the petition states. The bid price on Feb. 3, 1928, the date of the original ote, was \$850 for a \$1000 bond. By March 1, 1933, the bid quotation had dropped to \$200 for a \$1000

he question of the legal right of the company to purchase its own bonds and reissue, or pledge them, as security for a loan is raised by the receiver. The petition states the view that under the law the company was required to cancel its bonds when purchased by itself, but says other legal considerations may change this situation. Hence the

court's instructions are sought.

The same questions had been raised previously by Abraham Slup-sky, a bondholder, in an intervening suit filed in the Public Service Co. receivership case.

FOR CONTINUOUS CITY TEST OF HEAT CONTENT OF GAS

Ordinance to Be Offered to Buy Equipment to Permit Closer Inspection.

An ordinance providing for the purchase of equipment to determine whether gas furnished in St. Louis by the Laclede Gas Light Co. maintains a required uniform heat con-tent of 800 British thermal units over 24-hour periods will be intro-duced in the Board of Aldermen today at the request of City Counselor Hay and Director of Public

Utilities Wall.
Alderman Pahl of the Twentyfourth Ward, chairman of the board's Public Utilities Committee, will introduce the measure, which calls for a \$2500 appropriation to buy a calorimeter and five pressure gauges. Present pressure and heat content tests are conducted for a brief interval each day. With the new equipment, City Counselor Hay said, it would be possible to maintain a continuous test covering

peak hours of gas consumption, as well as normal period.

The measurement equipment would be employed in the Munici-pal Testing Laboratory, at City fall, and used also at engine houses in different sections of the city.

Building Spurt in Illinois. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—A spurt in CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—A spurt in building operations in 65 Illinois cities brought the total of September expenditures to \$2,342,108 for the biggest month since December, 1931, the State Department of Labor announces. Whereas the 12-year average for September shows an average decline of 5 per cent from the figure of the previous month, the department says this year's figures are 67.9 per cent above those of August, and 88.7 per cent above those of September, 1932.

## AUTO FOR ADVERTISING liar cars had operated with safety in other cities. The company had stated in its petition that it did

With Radio-Equipped Car.
An injunction restraining the

Police Department from interfering with the operation of an automobile used for advertising purposes by the Hauck Bakery Co., tory building in the downtown sec-2801 South Seventh street, was tion of Fulton was leased last night

The bakery introduced testimony on Taking Steps to Re- to show that the automobile, which is equipped with a radio receiving company expects to employ about cover \$500,346 and \$16,- set, phonograph and amplifying devices, did not create traffic hazmaintain an annual payroll of \$50,ards, as was charged, and that sim- 1000.

not plan to operate in congested Bakery Company Obtains Writ
Against Police Interference
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Interference to operate at a time when children are going to and from school. SHOE FACTORY AT FULTON, MO.

FULTON, Mo. Oct. 13.—A fac-tory building in the downtown secgranted today by Circuit Judge Cal- by the City Council to the International Shoe Co. Installation of shoe making ma-



COMFORT

this shoe, made with a flexible arch—but the firmest support as well. A proper shoe for walking, it saves energy. At the end of the day there is no need to shift to slipperssuch is "solid comfort" in well-made footwear.

CANTILEVER SHOE CO.

321 N. 10th St.

Phone 7 CH. 5617

Spend A Dollar Make A Job! Terms to Suit You!



Everybody's dressing up now!-What about you?-At this friendly credit store you can find just the styles you want at the price you want to pay and on your own terms.

Women's & Misses' Beautiful Fall RESSES 798

Others to \$19.98

Men's & Young Men's Fine Tailored Others to \$39.50

Women's & Misses' Fur-Trimmed COATS 2498 Others to \$39.98

Men's & Young Men's TOP COATS & O'COATS 2450 UP

Clothes for Kiddies. Washington

#### ....LAUER'S, 825 N. 6th... 3 to 4 Room—Porcelain Circulator Heater

Full 18-Inch



Regular \$39.50 Value 43 Inches High \$2395
25 Inches Wide

Firepot Easy Payments Weight 300 Lbs. Will heat 3 to 4 large rooms. Beautiful walnut-grained porcelain cabinet.
All cast-iron heating unit with duplex grates to burn coal or wood. Will circulate clean, healthful, warm air to all parts of the house. Equipped with humidifier. Other Circulators From \$16.98 to \$79.50

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3-\$100 6-tube Philcos, 19LZX Remote Control \$59.50 1-\$150 9-tube Philco, 14LZX Remote Control \$99.50 1-\$225 8-tube 29A Stromberg-Carlson.....\$125.00 1-\$195 9-tube 20A Stromberg-Carlson.....\$99.50 1-\$149.50 10-tube Kolster ......\$64.50 1-\$85.00 8-tube Crosley Radio.....\$49.95 1-\$19.99 5-tube Crosley Radio......\$14.95 1-12-tube Crosley Radio ..... 1-\$250.00 11-tube Philco-X Radio......\$119.95 1-10-tube Crosley Radio ..... 3-\$80.00 7-tube Philco-X Radios..... 1-7-tube Crosley Radio ......\$34.95 2-\$19.95 5-tube AC-DC Crosleys......\$15.95 1-\$14.95 4-tube Cavalier.....\$11.95 1-\$24.50 4-tube Philco Clock Radio.......\$15.95

Many Other Models Not Listed

10% DOWN

90-Day Guarantee-Service Without Charge

## Aurator Automobile Hot-Water Heater

Complete With Fittings at Last Year's Price

\$6.49

These efficient Heaters, with electric driver fans, are finished in black enamel. Will heat any closed car. Easy to install.



\$8.49

Master Model, Chrome Finished

## Kelly-Springfield Tires

6 Times Fortified

Trade in your old tires (\$2 to \$4 allowance for four) on a set of the new Fatigue - Proof Kelly Registered Tires. All sizes are carried in our complete stock.



5.50x19 ... \$11.50 4.75x19 . . . . \$8.40 5.25x18 . . . \$10.00 6.00x18 . . . \$12.70

10% DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY

Idex (Exide) 13-Plate Batteries (With Your Old Battery) Installed . . . . \$5.45

(Fourth Floor.)

Hatchet Fine steel. Hickory handle. **59**c

Stillson Wrench Forged steel. 59c 14-Inch Size . . 79c 8

**Tinner's Snips** Finest forged steel. Special 59c



**Electric Heaters** 



s inches high, ex-11 in. high, ex-tends to 39 inches 49c



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## STIX, BAER & FULLER

## ROYSTON

IS YOUR GUIDE TO DEPENDABLE QUALITY AT 'POPULAR' PRICES



Men's Royston Two-Trouser Suits

This year, the new Roystons achieve new distinction through their exclusive patterns . . Tartan weaves, subdued plaids, Newport stripes and others.

Men's Royston Topcoats

-are running mates to Royston Suits. They offer the same fineness of tern and careful workmanship as the suits. All favored fabrics and

Royston-Hi Prep Suits

Royston-Hi Prep Suits have two pairs of long trousers. Their styling and quality are typical ly Royston. Tailored of selected all-wool fabrics in new patterns.

Men's Royston Overcoats

Royston offers every man and young man the pleasure of choosing an Overcoat in the style he prefers at a very moderate price. Plenty of the ever-popular blues.

Ask for a Copy of the Royston Football "Dope-Book" Covering College Football Teams From Coast to Coast (Men's Store-Fourth Floor.)

## Royston Fall Hats

Hundreds of Men Wear No Other-

\$5

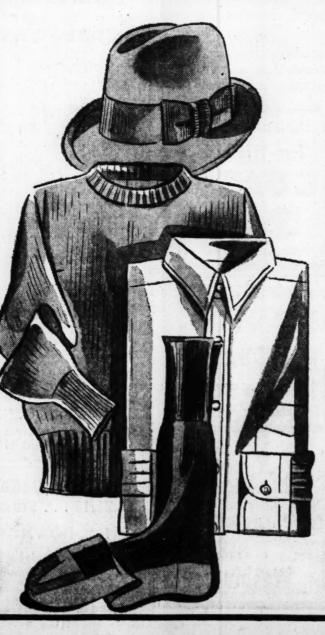
Roystons look, feel and wear like expensive Hats. That's why they are the choice of hundreds of men year after year. You'll find all of the best styles in a wide selection of colors here. (Street Floor.)

Royston Men's Socks

-Set the Standard of Value at Only

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Royston Socks are full-fashioned of pure thread silk and are made with reinforced heels and toes to give long wear. You may choose from black and popular plain colors. (Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—
Call CEntral 6500.



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In Popular Crew-Neck Styles

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(Street Floor.)

Royston Men's Shirts

Leave Nothing to Be Desired-Only \$9.50

Style from authentic sources, fabrics from the finest looms, workmanship conforming to our own specifications. Plain white, plain colors and patterns. Col-lar-attached and neck-

band styles. (Street Floor.)
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## STIX, BAER & FULLER

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A Stunning Group of Smart Fall SHOES

Not only style-right, but of exceptional quality for the price...
OXFORDS...STRAPS...TIES ... PUMPS with the very latest style details . . . in black or brown kid, black or brown suede and combination patent and kid or suede and color. Sizes 31/2 to 9



**New Bags** 

Select yours now, for this quality is going up in price. Large and small underarm flats or top or back strap Bags some have zippers.
Popular suede, Mandrucca, Calcutta lizard, calf and check grains in



VIVID REDS ... BLUES ... BRIGHT GREENS FAILLE ... SHEER ... ROUGH OR FLAT CREPE

DRESSES



**500 New Sports** 

FROCKS

SPECIAL

New sleeve ideas, novelty collar and cuff treatments in

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Autumn colors. Ideal for school, business and general wear. Sizes 14 to 20.

**New Twin** 

Sweater

Sets,

\$2.95

No wardrobe is

On Sweater with cardigan to

match! latest colors; sizes 34

omplete without one; clever Slip-

All Have the Appearance of High Priced Ones

These are the colorful Frocks you want to wear under your dark coats . . . their quality, styles and finishing are really unusual at this price.

Over a hundred of the smartest styles ... in dressy or more tailored types in the popular bright colors, also navy and black.

There are Dresses for juniors, misses, women, little women and larger women. Be sure and see them.



THE GREATEST SHOE VALUE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

**Poll Parrot** 1.50 \$3.95

Good Shoes on the feet of a child mean good feet for the future man or woman, while cheap Shoes soon go to pieces mean just the oppo-site. When we fit the feet of your children with one for the state of the state site. When we fit the feet of your children with our famed Poll Parrot all-leather Shoes you take no chance, and in the long run practice real economy, for Poll Parrots do wear longer. Their smart styles will please the yourgesters.



Coats



wool boucle with brown fur collar

Winter model ... showing the modish broad shoulder and clever sleeve details.

Developed in allwool materials that are most unusual at this price ... full rayon or Celanese lined. Right-Tan

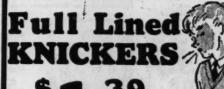
Choose from the new shades of blue, red, tan, green or brown. Sizes 7 to 16 years. We could only get 60 of them, so mothers. let your daughter select as early as possible.



"Coat Back" HAT That Promises to

brimmed Hat most becoming and flattering, have found it difficult to wear it with the high fur collars on their coats . . . so the millinery designers have come to their rescue by designing a turned-down back . . . therefore the "SCOOP." Devoloped in fine quality crepe . . . very smartly stitched. Many other clever styles at this price.

**EXTRA! SATURDAY** FOR BOYS ...



Well tailored of materials that will wear and hold their shape... new Fall patterns in brown or gray . . . also tweed and blue cheviots ... all have the popular wool knit cuff, assuring a snug fit at the knee. Sizes 6 to 16.

Broadcloth Shirts, 59c

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Richly Decorated Shade . . . 2 Pieces Aquarium Table Lamp with Fish Bowl Beautiful Framed Console Mirror Electric Smoker Stand with Lighter Beautiful Walnut Occasional Table Handsome Walnut End Table

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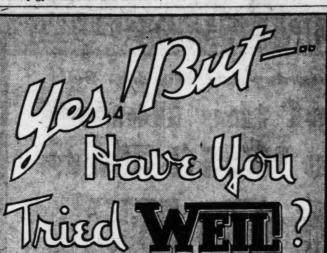
AT ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY dents of School and Its Cor-

rate Colleges Attend Con-More than 4000 students of St Louis University and Its corporate colleges today attended a convocation marking the 116th anniversary

The gathering was held in the iniversity gymnasium on West Pine a solemn high mass at St. Franci

bouleyard, with the Very Rev. Rob-ert S. Johnston, S. J., making the Catholic members of the faculty presidential address. He praised the work of the 12 schools com-He praised and student body. prising the university and the several associated colleges. In conclusion he urged the faculty and students to stand solidly behind NRA, stating that it was the duty of all to lend support to the recovery pro-

The convocation was preceded by



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Lieut. Kenneth P. Gardner of

Los Angeles, who was in command. forced Technical Sergeant James E. Carter of Augusta, Kan., and Private Kenneth D. Russell of Erie, Pa., to jump before he finally left the airplane. Carter was badly shaken in the fall, but the others were uninjured. The plane was

PLANE AFIRE: THREE ESCAPE

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 13.-Ar rmy officer and two non-commis

er when the left motor caught fire.

men today successfully 'bailed out' of a huge army bomb

& PAINT WALL PAPER FIRST TO LOSE HIS BLUE EAGLE



THEODORE G. RAHUTIS,

CARY, Ind., sestaurant proprietor, ordered by Gen. Hugh S. John-sen, Recovery Administrator, to sur-render his NRA emblem. This was the first of three such disciplinary orders issued. Rahutis denies he has been violating the NRA agree ment and says he will take steps to regain his status with the admin-

## BARGE LINE LOSES SUIT OVER RAIL RATES

Sought to Enjoin Roads From Cutting Charges on Sugar.

The Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co. today lost its suit to enjoin railroad rate reductions on sugar from New Orleans to points in Mississippi and Ohio River territory which place the rail rate 1 to 11 cents a hundred pounds below the barge-truck rate.

Circuit Judge Sanborn and Dis-trict Judges Faris and Davis com-prised the statutory three-Judge Federal Court required in questions affecting public policy. The daaffecting public policy. The decision handed down here followed a hearing last August in St. Paul. The transportation act declara-tion of congressional policy for the fostering of all forms of transpor-tation, the court ruled, offered no guarantee against competitive rate-cutting. The St. Louis-owned barge line, declaring that the reduction might take away 40 per cent of its tonnage, had attacked their ap-proval by the Interstate Commerce

tial and contrary to the policy of Congress. Comment by Court.
Pointing out that the Federal parge lines had failed to object, the evidence that barge lines could not meet the reduction, and that it was probably not important whetner ableness and effect of the rates, it d, were a for the Interstate Commerce Com mission to decide," as it apparently

ission as arbitrary, preferen-

nad decided only on thorough The Court described the transportation act declaration as merely a "general statement of policy," con-veying "no guarantee of immunity from competition, nothing to indi-cate an intention on the part of Congress that a common carrier by water was to be given a preference in the matter of rates over a com-mon carrier by rail, and nothing to indicate that a shipper was to be required to pay for the trans-portation of a commodity, where rail and water lines were in competition, a rate high enough to en-able each to operate at a profit."

Competition Not Factor.
"Reduced to its lowest terms," stated the Court, "the petitioner's contention virtually is that an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which permits a railroad to reduce rates to a point which will prevent a barge line from making a profit in competi-tion with it, is arbitrary, discrim-

inatory and void. .
"We cannot agree. If the rates fixed or permitted by the order would be reasonable in the absence of barge competition, we think they are no less reasonable because of



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40% OFF ON GENU-INE RCA & CUN-NINGHAM TUBES

201A, 36c 224A, 72c Long and Short 226..39c 245..45c RADIO RADIO \$24..75c 280..42c 247..78c \$24.75 Val. Comp.

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AND ALL of These Other Pieces Complete! **Everything to Furnish Your** 

Living Room COMPLETE . . .

Big MOHAIR Bed-Davenport

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GENUINE DIAMON

JUST PAY \$1.00 DOWN

This gorgeous BRIDAL OUTFIT—consisting

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X/IDOW, who was elected to the

Seat formerly filled by her husband. On her arrival in Washington she visited Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a girlhood friend.

Securities Head Resigns.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 11-

Securities Department in the Sec-

retary of State's office, will end

his duties with the State Nov. 1.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

acquitted of a charge of murders his brother, Edgar, by a Circu Court jury Wednesday night. Ex this fair was a hound dog contest, with prizes awarded for the most efficient dog exhibited. cient dog exhibited.

Court jury wednesday night to dence showed Emil attempted evade his brother when they qualitated of Murder of His Brother evade his brother when they qualitated and fired when Edgar will be supported by the state of t SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 13.— reled and fired when Edgar Emil Hohiner, 22 years old, was lounging at him with a knife.

**Used Furniture** at Give-Away Prices

> 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites A variety \$2975 of styles, as

> > \$975



\$6<sup>95</sup> \$495 Side-Oven Gas Ranges .

Combination Ranges . . .

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets . .

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores 616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

Great News! Saturday and Monday, Your

Choice of the House! \*3.50 to \*7.50 Hats



All Sales Final?



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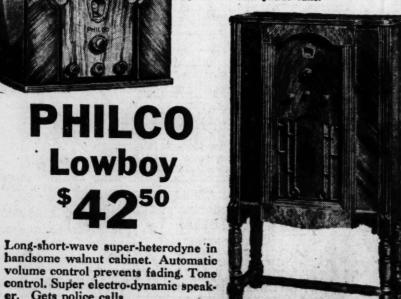
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New high-efficiency tubes; pentode power; automatic volume control. Tone control. Electro-dynamic speaker. Gets police calls.



**FAULTLESS** 

Model R-full porcelain tub, swinging wringer, balloon wringer rolls, direct drive - no belts. Highly efficient washing



Latest type agitator with push-pull control switch. Latest Lovell wringer. Di-

rect drive. Full porcelain tub. Excellent performance. Capacity, 8 pounds dry.

Tubs 4 - H. P. General Electric motor. Fully enclosed mechanism. Steel-cut gears. Conven-iently located con-trol levers for op-erating agitator and wringer.

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·Liberal **Trade-in Allowance** for Your Old Radio!

UNION-MAY-STERN

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Old Washer!

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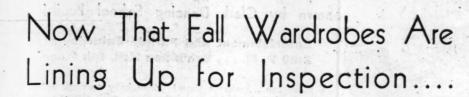
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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933.



## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

## Men, the Big Parade Is On Again...

Such Savings Would Be Startling at Any Time ... Especially These Days!

## Sale of Shirts

The Odds Are a Hundred to One That Such an Opportunity Is Beyond Duplication



\$1.65, \$1.95 & \$2.50 Values Featured at

• We contracted for these Shirts at a time when the wholesale centers were overstocked, when markets were demoralized. That was in February and March. Today these identical qualities are worth vastly more! Every Shirt is shrinkproof and colorfast. Silklike broadcloths, fancy custom shirtings and madrases.

STYLES

Shirts with 2 starched collars to match, white and solid color Shirts with soft collar-attached, and fancy soft collar-attached Shirts.

> SIZES 131/2 to 18, sleeves 32 to 35.

Put in a Season's Supply!

## Suede Coats for Men!

The Ideal Garments for Fall Outdoor Activities!



Decided Saving at

Warm, snug-fitting windbreakers of reindeer suede, nicely lined! Have worsted collar, cuffs and waistband with two convenient pockets! Splendidly tailored from carefully matched skins.

Zipper Front Coats Made of soft matched skins in the wanted cocoa shade! Have pockets; cotton sa- \$6.95 teen lining; zipper front.

Suede Collar Blouses Cocoa suede Blouses with collar and cuffs made of suede, too! Excellently tailored garments!

Cossack Style Coats They have a convenient, concealed zipper front! Come in wanted rich cocoa shade; \$9.95 unlined style!

> All in Sizes 36 to 46 Sporting Goods-Eighth Floor

to Clothing Headquarters .. Where Selections Are Larger.. Styles Are Authentic.. and Values Unsurpassed!

## 2-Trouser Suits

That Are Commanding Keen Interest

A Distinctive Fall Group

Patterns Are Kingpins Now

You don't have to consult the men's apparel magazines to acquaint yourself with what's new this season. Just get acquainted with this attractive array. The styles and patterns that are making their mark in the fashion world are very much present. Checks, plaids, stripes, shadow weaves and others in new Fall shades that add a fresh touch to wardrobes.

It's Time to Come to

## Topcoat Headquarters

Where We're Presenting the Most Diversified Group in Years

\$18.50 to \$40

Brisk weather has already shown its hand. Get ready. One of the new styles that should interest you is the Bal. Others that have a promising future this season are represented-box coats, raglans, belt-all-around coats and others. Corresponding to the pattern trend in suits, topcoats reflect the same influence.

#### THESE ARE SCORING HIGH-

Saxon-Weave Suits, National Favorites at......\$25 2-Trouser Suits, Tweeds and Harris Effects ..... \$25 Simon Ackerman Hand Tailored Suits at ..... \$36.50 Knit-Tex Topcoats, an Attractive Group at ..... \$25 Camel's Hair Topcoats, Exceptional Value at .... \$30 The Renowned Society Brand Hudder Topcoats ... \$40 Men ... It's Going Strong Again!

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CLOTHES SECTION

Winning First Place in Popularity With

**FALL SUITS** 

Extra Trousers, \$6

TOPCOATS **OVERCOATS** 

You've a revelation in store for you if you haven't visited the \$22.50 Section.

## Men... Head Right

To Headquarters for Your New



Fall Hat \$9.65

A complete line-up of the new Fall styles and shades. Snap brims, Homburgs, off-the-face models and others in a

Mallory Hats, Cravenette .....\$4 and \$5
Stetson Hats, Wide Variety .....\$5
Original Borsalino Hats .....\$8.50

## Luncheon..50c

Served Saturday, 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Creamed Scallops in Pattie, or Baked Halibut, Creole Sauce, or Chicken Saute a la Printaniere, or Broiled Tenderloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce, or Roast Leg of Lamb, Dressing

American Fried Potatoes or Cream Whipped Potatoes

Spinach in Cream or Head Lettuce, Rocquefort Cheese

Sliced Pineapple, or Choco-late Pudding, Whipped Cream, or Strawberry Par-fait, or Lemon Sherbet, or Orange Ice Cream

Tea, Coffee, Milk or Postu

## Surety "Six" Shoes

For Men . . . Blend Style, Comfort and Quality Into

The Utmost in Value

It's the combination of these three essentials that has won so many to Surety Shoes. Illustrated are the Stratford wing tip and the Grand straight tip lasts. Complete range of sizes 6 to 12, widths AA to D.

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## No Problem in the Girls' Toggery

... to Find Just the Coat or Frock for Daughter, No Matter What Her Type! Assortments there Are at the Peak of Completeness! Prices Consider All Budgets!

\$10<sup>.75</sup> \$19<sup>.75</sup> \$24<sup>.75</sup> \$4<sup>.98</sup>

Tailored diagonals . . . Las-

kin lamb collars and cuffs. Matc'ing beret. Also check fleec. Sizes 7 to 10.

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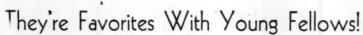
Fur - trimmed tweeds! Camel hair in sports models. Rich, Kempy tweeds, with fur collars. Diagonals, wool Many with matching berets. suedes, and many others. 7

Girls' Frocks

Silk crepe and woolens. Cunning collars and attractive shoulder lines. In all the favorite shades. 7 to 10.

Smart Frocks

Wool crepe! Jersey! Guimpe Dresses. Tailored and velveteen\* coat Frock. Many other charmers. Sizes 8 to 14.



May Prep Suits

And Their Low Price Makes a Hit With Mother and Dad!

With 2 Pairs of Long Trousers

It's the careful attention given to even the smallest detail that stamps them as the aristocrats among Prep Suits! The hand-made button holes and collars mean perfect fit. The excellent quality tweeds, cassimeres, and worsteds mean longer wear! One slack, one regular pair of trousers; sizes 15 to 20.

2-Knicker Suits They're May Juniors!

Value to Amaze, at . . \$15

They'll wear and wear, because they're of sturdy woolens, carefully made! Plus-four knickers; celanese trimmed vest and coat. In sizes 8 to 17 years.

> Colorfast Shirts Of Ripple- \$1.50

You'll like this high-count cotton fabric in a new weave! Preshrunk; sizes 8 to 14½. In colors and all white.

Boys' Felt Hats

Neat snap brims that boys like? New Fall shades of tan, brown and gray. Boys' sizes 6% to 7%.



Dainty, Fragrant Lanchere

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Discontinued Style Package!

\$1.00 Half-Ounce Size . 39C

\$ 3 Size; 11/2-Oz. . . . 98c \$10 Size; 71/2-Oz. . . \$3.79

¶ It's only because the style of the package is being changed that we can offer this exquisite Perfume at such a low price! Choose a supply!

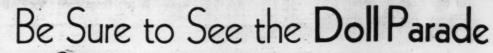
\$1.50 Double Compact & Lipstick

A grand combination, because it eliminates carrying three separate pieces! Several colors from which to select.

Sewing Machines Adjusted Right in Your Own Home!

If your sewing machine needs adjusting, just call GArfield 5900, Station 515, and we will send a competent workman to your home!

35c Doz. Sewing Machine Needles, Dozen.... 15c \$1 Yarn Craft Rug Attachment......50c 10c Bobbins; fit all makes......5c 





Gaily Bedecked Buggies With Lovely Dolls Shown by Clark Dancing School Pupils!

Entertainment and Parade Saturday at 2:00 P. M. . . . Exhibition Hall, 9th Floor

I What fun . . what a show! Each baby carriage color-fully decorated as in a real baby show, with clever pupils of CLARK'S DANCING SCHOOL to play and dance for you when the parade is passed! No charge, of course!



Buy Thristily Now ... Put Away for Christmas!

I See . . . these are the very Toys you'll find on your youngster's Christmas lists. The Toys you'll want to buy for Santa Claus time, but at low prices that may not come your way then. Choose now leisurely . . . save time, money and last-minute rushing!



Gay Hallowe'en COSTUMES

Children's \$1.00 4 clever, jolly styles for merry Hallowe'en parties! Sizes 4

\$1.98 Value . \$1.49 Dashing Spaniards, swashbuck-ling Pirates, Clowns and so on. 12 styles; of cambric.



\$2.39 Doll & Layette Sets

\$1.47

Just 500! 101/4-inch rubber doll, 5-piece net to bathe baby.

Electric headlights, go bright or dim! Green and black, horn 'n' everything.



\$14.95

Roll top desk with 2

large side drawers; swivel chair. Two

\$1.00

Steel Toys

\$7.98 Sporty

Electric headlights! Choice of dump, trail-er, wrecker, ladder or hose trucks.

\$3.48

Snappy, speedy! De luxe steel Wagon; roller bearing disc wheels. Heavy steel.

Wagons

**Cuddly 20-Inch** 

Organdy dress and rubber panties! Sleep-

ing eyes, composition arms and legs. Voice!

Consisting of auto. traffic light and fil-ling station. Electric lighted! Complete!

Also Numerous Other Extra Special Offerings!

\$13.98 Fire

**Patrol Autos** 

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Fast! Electric lights,

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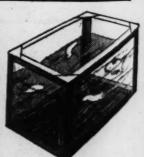
Better Hurry Down to Our Seventh Floor!

It's agog with something doing every minute of the day! See Lazy Dan, radio Minstrel Man . . . watch the Mechanical Chef . . . sample tasty tidbits of delicious foods . . . inspect the 100 and more demonstrations! You're sure to enjoy this gigantic show!

Note These Five Special Demonstrations Saturday

Interstate Metal Utilities! Bissell Carpet Sweepers! Salmanson Unpainted Furniture! Auto Radi-Duet Stoves! White Star Gas Ranges!

Miss Miriam Boyd Lecture at 1:30 p. m.: "Inexpensive Desserts and Breads." Demonstration: Banana pud-ding, apricot roll, ripe olive sandwich bread, cheese waffles.



Large Gold Fish Tanks A Timely Offering! \$10.50 Value

Offered in Fou Groups, Fe High

A grand array of Coats! Sports typ camel's hair and tv med. Dressy models cloth and suedes . . . fitch, squirrel and

A smart, fashion-r for well dressed boucles and wool o neck and sleeve lin such furs as caract linsky, skunk and l

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There are four groups of

smart new Winter Coats

that form a veritable panorama of style and

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could you hope to find

such breadth of choice.

And only at Famous-Barr

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Whatever Your Taste or Your Budget ... St. Louis' Dominant Store for Style Has Your

Winter Coat

Offered in Four Fashion-Right Groups, Featuring Style High Spots!

A grand array of sports and dressy Coats! Sports types include Stroock's camel's hair and tweeds . . . self trimmed. Dressy models are made of Lorella. cloth and suedes . . . trimmed with skunk, fitch, squirrel and wolf.

A smart, fashion-right group of Coats for well dressed women! Made of boucles and wool crepes, featuring new neck and sleeve lines . . . trimmed with such furs as caracul, wolf, squirrel, kolinsky, skunk and beaver.

Silver Fox, Mink, Kolinsky and Persian lamb trimmed Coats that are really style and value marvels at this price! In black, brown and a wide range of smart Fall shades . . . cleverly styled!

at \$98.50

Distinguished and distinctive Coats . . . mostly one-of-a-kind models that were copied from recent importations! They're lavishly trimmed with exceptional quality furs. Many have capes, entire sleeves and tremendous revers of fur!

> Misses', Women's, Petite and Larger Women's Sizes



## These Sailors Are Collar-Conscious!

The Brim Turns Down and in at the Back to Keep Clear of Your Coat Collar! Becoming, as Well as Smart!

A Clever Idea ... Smartly Carried Out in Our

Now that coat-weather has rolled around again, some of us are finding that the brim of our pet sailor and the collar of our favorite coat get in each other's way. The new sailors solve the question tactfully ... and incidentally, create a very flattering new line in back. A jolly crew has just arrived . . . with bright ornaments, in colors you'll love,

## Diamond Solitaires

Gems of Unusual Brilliance!

I Just twelve extremely fortunate women can wear these gorgeous Rings, for that's all we have! Sparkling diamonds set in wrought platinum mounting, with



4 to 10 smaller diamonds. Betty Maid Smocks In Bright New Checks and Plaids!

U Just the kind of Smocks school girls, housewives and office girls want! Double-breasted styles with smart, unusual shoulder treatments. Absolutely fast

color. Sizes 1 to 4.
Wash Freeks-Fifth

Pongee Pajamas To Sleep In or Lounge In!

\$2.98 Value ... \$1.98

They're comfy and good-looking, too. Cut in one piece of scarf print pongee with wide trousers! Sizes 15, 16 and 17

Easy to Tub and to Iron!

Platinum Ring Mountings

Set With 18 \$44

Add to the brilliance of your stones choose one of these terraced style mount ngs. Large enough for 1/2 to 11/2 carat dia

Deferred Payments if You Wish!

## ORDERS PILING IN ON LIQUOR DEALERS

Queries Show Buyers Have Forgotten the Use of Many Varieties.

Dealers who have advertised liquor stocks for sale, pending adop-tion of the twenty-first amendment, are daily receiving more than 100 inquiries about various kinds and uses of domestic and im-ported wines and liquors.

Prospective buyers ask what are imported liqueurs, what is the difference in brandles, what is rum used for, when to r:rve dry or sweet wines, what is blended whisky and many other questions, the answers to which evidently have

answers to which evidently have been lost in the oblivion of bootleg whisky and synthetic gin during the 14-year prohibition period.

All orders are accepted "subject to Federal, State and local regulations and for delivery after repeat of the eighteenth amendment," as stated on the order blanks.

Orders Below Expectations.

Some dealers are accepting nothing less than single case orders. A

ng less than single case orders. A wholesale grocery concern, how-ever, is accepting orders of an as-sortment of not less than six bot-tles. Advance deposits range from 25 per cent of the prices listed to 50 per cent net on imported liquors and domestic liquors whisky, as the

different dealers require.

Most of the early orders consist of one and two case lots for private use and from five to 30 cases for commercial use. Several dealers said they were getting about 25 or-ders a day, not as many as antici-pated, but that the general public was still a little shy of purchasing, because of the uncertainty of the

F. P. Aguado, manager of a liq-uor importing company, 203 North Tenth street, said: "It is amazing how the American people have for-gotten the use of good liquors and wines. After I have explained the various brands many times, how-ever, the orders so far have resultever, the orders so far have resulted in this preference: Bacardi rum,
brandy, whisky, liqueurs, and champagne. Domestic wines and imported gin also are popular.

"Everybody wants to know about
delivery. I was informed recently
that Federal regulations would be
slackened and dealers likely would
be permitted to whith stocks in ad-

be permitted to ship stocks in advance of repeal for local storage under Government supervision. If so, deliveries will be made imme-

so, deliveries will be made immediately after repeal becomes effectives, providing no State regulation prohibits it."

The State Legislature will meet next Tuesday to act on the State dry law and new liquor regulations.

#### GRANITE CITY MAN OBTAINS REHEARING ON ATTACK CHARGE

Illinois Supreme Court Grants Petition of George Blockburger,
Who Appealed From Conviction,
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 13.—

George Blockburger, Granite City real estate man convicted on a charge of rape in Madison County Circuit Court, received a rehearing yesterday from the Illinois Supreme

Last week it was erroneously announced that Blockburger's petition was denied.

MISS ANTHONY'S WILL FILED

Heirs to Estate.
The will of Miss Adele Anthony, who died Oct. 7, was filed in Pro-bate Court yesterday, makes spe-cific bequests totaling \$28,500 and leaves the residue of her estate, the leaves the residue of her estate, the value of which is not given, to her sizters, Mrs. Marle Lange and Mrs. Eugenia Seidel, and two nephews, Henry A. Hoeffer, an attorney, and Paul A. Hoeffer. Mrs. Lange is dead and her share will go to her son, Anthony. A total of \$2500 is divided equally among the Blind Girls' Home, German General Protestant Orphans' Home, St. Louis Altenheim, South Side Day Nursery and the St. Louis League of the Hard of Hearing, while a niece and five nephews each receive and five nephews each receive \$4000, including the two Hoeffers, Julius A. Seidel, Anthony C. Lange and Eugene Seidel. H. A. Hoeffer-and Eugene Seidel are named as

executors.

Miss Anthony, who lived at 4615
Lindell boulevard, was a daughter
of the late Henry Anthony, a brew-

Winners of **FIRST FOOTBALL SCORES** COMPETITION

Will Be Announced in the Sports Section of the

POST-DISPATCH

Tomorrow



Chocolate Dragees

Nut and Fruit Filled!

¶ Luscious, smooth panned Chocolate over crisp assorted

nuts and fruits! Take home a box!

English Toffee

Renowned Parkinson's rum and butter flavored Toffee!

Woodland Goodies

... Large Collars of

Wanted Furs Enhance

This Varied Group of

**New Fall Bags** 

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Excellent Value, at .... 98c Popular underarm and pouch styles . . . neatly lined and fitted. With 2 and 3 compartments.

Smart

Coats

Tailored of Smooth

and Rough Wool

Crepe Fabrics!

Featured at Marked

Savings Saturday!

I You will be pleasantly

surprised at the quality

of the fabrics ... the full-

furred pelts . . . the ex-

cellent workmanship ....

and the attractive ap-

pearance of these Coats

at only \$19.50! Silk lined

... in brown, green, wine

and black. Many with

For Women and Misses

in Sizes 14 to 44!

fur-trimmed sleeves.

Settle the Coat Question

for Daughter . . . Saturday

By Making Selection in This One-Day Offering of

**Winter Coats** 

In Attractive, Tailored and "Dressy" Styles!

Tashioned just like big sister's, these Coats will

prove "a hit" with daughters and mothers alike.

Smart, tailored Coats of Tally-Ho and Hockmann

fabrics with raglan sleeves and self belts. "Dressy"

models of suede fabric, tweed and wool crepe

materials with collars and trims of Alaskan Lamb,

French Beaver\*, and Astrakhan cloth. Sizes 7 to 16 in the group. Many with matching hats.

\*Dyed Coney.

**Tots' Coat Sets** 

Whitney Chinchilla Cloth, Tally-Ho and

Novelty weave fabric Sets. Sizes 1 to 6.

Basement Economy Store

Special Offering of Children's Apparel for Saturday Only!

Values .

FAMOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Enjoy the Brisk Autumn Days Outdoors . . . in a

**Suede Sports Coat** 

Regularly Priced \$2.98! Saturday at

q For bicycling, hiking, riding...in fact any outdoor a ctivity, these Coats fill the bill rightly.

q Suede Fabric Coats in gay colors. They are warm, practical and water proof, too. 14 to 20.

\$2.98 Silk Negligees

Specially purchased, pure silk Negligees, in two charming styles. Small, medium \$2.39

**Coat Sweaters** 

Special \$1.77

Just the thing for the school miss. Solid shades with con-

trasting trims. Sizes 8 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

For Active Boys!

Regularly Priced \$1.69

**Boys' Melton** 

Cossack

Jackets

\$2.27

Zipper style Jackets of all-

wool fabric. Navy and blue.

Sizes 10 to 18.

Well made, serviceable woolen knickers that resist

rough wear. Tweeds, herringbones, blue cheviots

and other weaves. Sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Speckled Corduroy

Knickers

\$1.84

Fully lined Knickers with worsted cuffs. In brown, tan and gray shades. Sizes

'Kiltie' Oxfords

Women and Misses!

¶ Brown or gray reptile grain; black, two-tone tan and brown elk leathers. \$ to 8... A to C.

**Twin Sets** 

A colorful pull-over and matching, solid shade coat

sweater comprise each set.

\$8.98 Coat Sets

In Sizes \$7.97

¶ Toddlers' and little girls' models . . . all

Capeskin Gloves \$1.45 Value! . . \$1.27

¶ Attractive, slip-on style Gloves . . . pique sewn . . . in wide range of wanted Fall shades. Sizes 6 to 8 ½ . Basement Economy Store



**All-Wool Worsted** 



All-Wool Worsteds! All-Wool Herringbones! All-Wool Neat Serges! All-Wool Diagonals! All-Wool New Plaids!

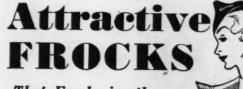
The Topcoats

Tweeds! Herringbones! Fancy Backs! Diagonals! Single or double breasted styles with full or half belts. Also popular

The Overcoats

Of Blue, Oxford Gray and Novelty Fabrics! Neat double-breasted style Over-coats in half-belt model. Sizes for men of every build.

Single or double breasted Suits with notch or peak lapels. Choose from a host of new shades and patterns that have won popularity for this season's wear. Expertly tailored . . . with hand-tailoring touches . . to insure correct fit. Sizes for regulars,



Latest Style Trend!

If you have an eye for style, yet are mindful of charming Frocks will cap-

Basement Economy Store



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raglan shoulder model.

No Matter What the Occasion Requires, You Will Find Just the Right Style in These



Faille! Satin! Rough Crepes! Sheers! Satin and Faille Combinations and Many Others!

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Men's and Young Men's Spe-



stouts, slims and shorts.

\$3 Deposit Will Hold Any Garment Till Nov. 15

matrons. Sizes 14 to 44.



service weight Hose . . . lisle reinforced at points of extreme wear. Offered in a wide selection of this season's favored shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

**Lastex Step-Ins** 





For Boys! V-Neck Style!

(All-wool or part wool Sweaters in popular solid shades, with attractive contrasting colored trims. Comfortable, warm medium weight Sweaters for active youngsters. Sizes 6 to 16. Basement Economy Store

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\$15.95 Value

RCA licensed Radios tubes and large, dynamic speaker. Housed in attractive cabinets. Men's Footwear



Fill the Footwear Needs of the Entire Family From These 3 Outstanding Groups! Children's Shoes



In Oxford and "High" Styles!

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PEIPING'S REFORM MAYO LID ON CABARETS,

Gives Only Serene So By the Associated Press.
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Yuan Liang, new reform has closed all the dance has closed all the dance cabarets in the ancient cap wants Peiping to shine of center of culture, art, be historical classicism.

Several hundred producing girls and cabaret ers, members of the Danci Union, implored the Mayy consider his decision but

The New Trend for Fall and Winter Is Faithfully Represented in This Fascinating Millinery

Styles for Misses and Matrons! Gay Brims! Off-the-Face Models! **Jaunty Turbans!** 

A comprehensive selection of Hats in large and small head sizes . . . to please most every preference and whim. Emphasizing new trims and shapes, these Hats will complete your new Fall and Winter wardrobes . . . smartly yet inexpensively. Wide range of desirable shades.



Soft Felts!

## **Full-Fashioned Hose**



[Lovely sheer chiffon or sturdy

Of Two-Way Stretch Elastic! [Small and comfortable, they

## **Pull-Over Sweaters**



Small in Size . . . Big in Performance!



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Wool Worsteds!

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Wool Diagonals!

Vool New Plaids!

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AMERICAN PEOPLE

Hitler Government Protests Against Dictation, Denies Aim Is to Rearm Na-

GENEVA, Oct. 13 .- Dr. Rudolf Nadolny, German disarmament family. inference representative, departed

He was called by Chancellor taint." Adolph Hitler to report on the Shaw Declares Hitler Is "Rightconference situation which Reich delegates decided unfavorable to Ey the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 13.—George Berbelongs to it." their program.

Nadolny's resentment against the plan of Great Britain, France and the United States to introduce a formal resolution which would in effect bar Germany from providing defensive armaments, was out-

The three Powers quickly decided, after the German represen-tative's statements, to change their ics and allow Sir John Simon eat Britain to make a report the situation when the confer esumes Monday.

Sir John was among those who pated in making the draft of resolution to which the Gerdelegates so vigorously ob-

adolny was reported to have told German newspaper men that pan were strained anew today with the Powers were trying to impose reports from Khabarovsk, Siberia, ir will on Germany and talked the uselessness of continuing executives of the Chinese Eastern versations at Geneva. A Threat to Withdraw.

A German spokesman said today at any attempt to haul up Germany and ask her to sign on the otted line on a disarmament deon imposed by others would be owed by the withdrawal of the mans from the conference and haps from the League of Na-

spokesman voiced the belief Germany would remain in the rence if allowed to negotiate the basis of equality but that ation refuses to be treated as cipant shorn of all initiative. said he rebelled against alns that Germany is seeking m when all it wants is a few armaments in order to egin the suitable equipment of transformed reichswehr (army). He concluded with an appeal to

the Powers to dictate to Germany, ng that this would only aggra vate the political situation.

Versailles Treaty Supported.
The essence of the resolution dissed was that Germany's new conscript army must temporarily be satisfied with the small arms authorized by the Treaty of Ver-The resolution on which Simon

was working embodies the views

nited States. He discussed the draft last night after a dinner ven by American Ambassador various delegations, including the British and French. Davis not only was hostile to mything in the nature of an ultiim to Germany, but he also insists that Germany be given the right to a free discussion of the

#### PEIPING'S REFORM MAYOR PUTS LID ON CABARETS, DANCES BRITONS TO STUDY THE NRA

Several Hundred Performers Implore Him to Reconsider But He Gives Only Serene Smiles.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Oct. 13.—Once the gayest city in Northern China, Peiping has joined the "blue law"

Steel-Maitland, former Minister of

Peiping has joined the "blue law" towns of the world.

Yuan Liang, new reform Mayor, has closed all the dance halls and cabarets in the ancient capital. He wants Peiping to shine only as a center of culture, art, beauty and historical classicism.

Several hundred professional dancing girls and cabaret performers, members of the Dancing Girls' Union, implored the Mayor to reconsider his decision, but to their entreaties Yuan Liang returned only a serene smile and said nothing.

The edict also affected foreign Princes, diplomats, statesmen and

nces, diplomats, statesmen and course." 700 American marines, who offset the tedium of life in Pelping by vis- Six Killed in Fireworks Explo

its to the places of frolic.

If anybody wants to dance in Peiping now, he must go to the European hotels. There he must dance with his wife or relatives or friends, and the lights go out while the night is still young.

Six Killed in Freworks Explosion.

VIZAGAPATAM, India., Oct. 13.—

Six persons were killed and eight injured seriously in an explosion at a fireworks factory today. The building collapsed. It was feared 10 workers were caught under the debris.

## **ARISTOCRATS OF GERMANY** PLEDGE SUPPORT TO HITLER

Tell Chancellor His Acts Are "Blessed by God"-Will Form New Exclusively "Aryan" Association.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—German aris-ocracy has informed Chancellor literary tea party last evening with ganize into an "association with pure-blooded, historic German, aris-

Signed by the marshal of nobility, Prince zu Bentheim-Tecklenirg, the letter to the Chancellor

"Filled with utmost gratitude and in absolute agreement with your leadership and with your measures, we assure you, Herr Chan-cellor, of our absoluta following in your work of saving the Reich." The Chancellor's measures, the letter said, had been "blessed by

The new, exclusively "Aryan" as sociation of aristocrats, it was said, would constitute evidence that the "former German leadership" was a valuable member of the national

The pledge represents a recogni or Berlin early today openly fufor Berlin early today openly fu-rious at the three-Power plan to the canceling of titles held by Hetake Hongkong, she can take Sing-apore. She would take the Hawaiian the Germany out of any defen-brews, coining the slogan: "Cleanse apore. She would take the Hawaiian the German nobility from Jewish Islands from America if America

is what we say. What we really mean is West is West and the East

HELD IN MANCHUKUO

Arrest of Railway Executives

Again Strains Russian-Jap-

anese Relations.

Railway in Manchukuo.

kuo complete control.

been arrested previously. Before he could begin his duties, the dis-

patch said, the Manchurian admin-

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didate to fill the place and the ad-

vices indicated the new appointed

refused to permit Levitski to enter the station offices.

to the station at Bukhedu, where

his captors then arrested the assistant Soviet Director of Traffic

in that place, a man named Kiro-

Rumors of Troop Movement Cause Market Break.

by the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 13.—As a result of

rumors that certain army units had

cause of Russo-Japanese tension, subsequently denied and apparently unfounded, key stocks on the Tokio

Two Former Cabinet Members

Way to U. S.

ON BOARD THE S. S. EM-

noon flurry today.

been ordered to Manchuria be-

loff.

Levitski was taken under guard

#### ANOTHER STEP IN CREATION OF AN IRISH REPUBLIC

night in the Dail.

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.-Diplomatic which if it desires can only delay their effectiveness 18 months. elations between Russia and Jaof recommending appropriations of the arrest of two more Soviet A few days ago, documents were

published here describing an alleged Japanese plan to seize the One by one, it was said, the few remaining Russians among the road's executives were to be re-

to the Privy Council.

moved, eventually giving Manchu-The arrests were said to have been made last month on the Western section of the railway by Man- in Kent, England, served on the chukuan police, acting without a Manchester Guardian and the Lonwarrant. The dispatch said they first arrested the chief of the Manchuli station, a man named Levitski. Manchuli is the Western terminus of the railway.

Levitski was recently appointed
the newspaper, "The British News
of Canada, and aided in the formation of the Amalgamated Press
the Soviet administration to take the place of a Soviet official holding a similar post who had Canadian Press emerged.

"East is East and West is West

Germany. Hitler found there was

absolute determination (in Ger-

"He wants to get rid of drama, literature, art and the Jews. They

that. It's a mere trifle. What they

really want is to be on an equal

Shaw paralleled the types of pa-

"Japan," he said, "was a race which believes it belongs to the

governing the rest of the world.

would let her.

footing with every other nation."

triotism in Japan and Germany.

many) to stop this plundering.

onstitutional Amendments Passes by Dail Virtually Abolish Office of Governor-General.

DUBLIN, Oct. 13.-Three constitutional amendments virtually abolishing the office of Governor-Gen eral and regarded as a further step toward the declaration of a republic, passed the final stages last The bills now go to the Senate.

The first bill transfers the right from the Governor-General to the abolishes the provision for the Governor-General's assent. The third terminates appeals from the courts

Arthur Hawkes, Editor, Dies. By the Associated Press TORONTO, Oct. 13.-Arthur

Hawkes, 62 years old, prominent Canadian newspaper man, died last night. Mr. Hawkes, who was born don Daily Mail, then came to Canada in 1905 to become editor of the

## ADMITS KIDNAPING MOTHER; SAYS HE FEARED PLOT OF KIN

Son Took Brazilian Woman From Home After Family Quarrel Over \$2,500,000 Estate.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 13.-Mario Do Amaral, son of Senhora Josina Do Amaral, Brazilian millionaire who was found locked in a close after her disappearance more than a year ago, told authorities today that he had taken the 80-year-old woman from her home at Sao Paulo because he feared a plot of rival Hitler it has adopted his racial pro-gram and will begin at once to or-ler is perfectly right—he is right trois a \$2,500,000 estate, over which the family quarreled before the dis-

said, "has been that looking back on the Versailles treaty he found other nations had been plundering Germany. Hitler found the aged woman imprisoned in a private prisoned in a private residence which her daughter-in-law had rented. Senhora Do Amaral, suffering from weakness due to her long imprisonment, was taken to Sao Paulo today after receiving hospital treatment here.

(the Germans) don't care about all The Sao Paulo detectives were inestigating not only the apparent kidnaping of the woman, but also that of her grandson, Paulo Do Amaral, 20-year-old heir to the family fortune. No definite trace has been found of him. Police said the grandson recently was thought to have family of God for the purpose of filed a false certificate of his grandnother's death in Sao Paulo.

#### "Everybody in the East says Japan has nothing to do but stretch BRITISH - ARGENTINE TARIFF out her hand and they say she can

Rates on 300 Articles. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Great Britain's pursuit of foreign trade was shown to have achieved anof Commerce announcement today of details of the new and lower tariffs between Great Britain and

on many others. Great Britain undertook to maintain present rates on selected imports from Aritems free. Officials said that although Argentina's rate reductions were general so that the export of any of the letems by any nation would come under the lower tariff. The cuts affected products Britain best equipped to manufac-

## DOLLAR SLUMP HITS TAHITI

ericans Leaving Papeetc On Every Northbound Ship. Executive Council. The second of the United States dollar in terms of the French franc has almost depopulated the American section of this French colony. Every northbound steamer carries a fresh con-tingent bound for shores where the

dollar will buy its value. During the post-war years many Americans and English came to the French islands of Oceania. Those dependent on incomes in English or Australian pounds were the first to leave. The wholesale departure of Americans now has reduced the white population to a mere handful, except for the French.

Murphy Won't Run for Senate. Service in Canada, from which the the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.



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## MUSCLE SHOALS LINK REQUIRED

Building of Dam No. 3 Now, Urged by Arthur Morgan of Tennessee Valley Authority.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—An adlitional appropriation of \$22,500,000 must be secured by the Tennessee Valley Authority before Dam No. 3, an important link in the Federal Tennessee Valley development project can be constructed.

President Roosevelt may allot funds for the plan. If he does not, an appropriation from the next session of Congress may furnish the money, or some other way may 's devised to get it.

An allotment from the Public Works Administration had been considered a possible source, but Administrator Ickes said yesterday that he did not expect an appropriation would be made from public

Most of the \$50,000,000 appropri ated for the development of the Tennessee Valley has already been allotted for the Norris dam and other projects, and additional funds must be obtained for Dam 1. o. 3.

Wants Dam Built Now.

The desirability of building the dam now as an aid to employment in an area which, he thinks, needs aid more than any other in the lessee Valley Authority. However, Morgan said he did not

want the interest on the cost of the dam from the time it was built until it is needed, charged to the cost plant needed one large city as a of power produced at Muscle Shoals. This annual interest is expected to be about \$1,000,000.

Plans for Dam No. 3 have already mpleted by the War Department. Morgan estimated that 2000

would be employed on the job.

African Chief, Who Had White Man Flogged, Reinstated on Throne



CHIEF TSHEKEDI (second from left)

OF the Gamanguate Tribe, British Bechuanaland, Africa, with attendants bearing the order restoring him to power issued by Vice Admiral Evans, acting high commissioner of the territory. The order was by direction of King George. The chief said the white man had made himself amenable to native laws by taking a black woman for a wife and other-

Argentina has reduced rates on nearly 300 items and has agreed not to increase or to impose rates the board of directors of the Tenownership in Birmingham would pected to be complete in about two development of power at Muscle
Shoals by the Federal Government.
He said that the Muscle Shoals of the said that the Muscle Shoals by the Federal Government. customer to steady its power load. are being studied. He thinks that Memphis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Birmingham, Atlanta and possibly

Pittsburgh are large enough and close enough to Muscle Shoals to fill this need, Morgan said.

through an electric furnace p the process under consideration is superior to any now in use in this country. Morgan says that nitrogen pro-

duction by the cyanamid process also is under consideration, al-Outlets for Power.

When asked if he did not regard the defeat of municipal ownership in the Birmingham election as a setback for the Muscle Shoals proj
He said he nad not interfered in any way in the Birmingham election and would not interfere in any phates is considered more important because they are more essential for the type of farm land in the Muscle Shoals region.

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## SIAMESE REBELS ON TO BANGKOK

Bovaradej, Former Defense Minister, at Head of Troops Marching on Capital of Siam.

BANGKOK, Siam, Oct. 13.— Prince Bovaradej, a member of the royal family and former Defense Minister of Siam, is marching on Bangkok at the head of an armed force. He seized Donmaung airdrome, the headquarters of the royal aeronautical service, yester-

His armed rebellion involves the

provincial forces of the nation. All telegraph and railway services were paralyzed by the uprising, press censorship immediately was enforced and martial law proclaimed. The fighting started in a suburban post of Bangkok at 2 p. n. The Government immediately issued communiques expressing its intention of subduing the revolt and restoring peace and order. For-eign legations were assured of the safety of their residents and prop-erty. The King and Queen, who are at Huahin, expressed their regret that a member of the royal family should head the movement against the present government.

in less than two years. In the army and navy. A constitu monarchy was set up with King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambaibarni remaining on the throne. Peace reigned until a year later

another bloodless revolt by the army and navy and citizens led by Phya Bahol, commander in chief of the army, again ousted the gov-ernment, which the revolutionists

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Criticism of British Policy.

P OOR old Lloyd George! Always To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: harping in his newspaper articles about the unwillingness of the European Powers to disarm; always impatient with their inability to agree among themselves, to live on fraternal terms with one an-

its former stategic value.

To transfer the discussion to another plays upon the mutual fears, distrusts and ambitions of Japan and the United States in order to maintain his own security there, as elsewhere, with the least assumption of risk to himself.

ill will and wrath? Why go to war to check Japanese expansion? England has nes more at stake in the Pacific than has America.

Consider these English provocations to Japan—every one of them a potential casus belli: the exclusion laws of Australia, New Zealand, Canada; the slaming shut in Japan's face of the rich Indian market; the standing threat of the in the rich Yangtse Valley, where her diverted Japanese wrath from himself to

take a definite, outright stand for peace, in Europe and in the Pacific, it would seem that her statesmen condemn the nationalistic policies of other countries with very little grace.

HENRY TUHOLSKE. The Bar Association Failures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HEARTILY concur with your recent

finally some action is about to be taken against underworld lawyers, shysters and ciation to clean house? Certainly, our local lawyers should

know their brethren better than the layman. I recall only two instances where action was taken against a lawyer for shady, illegal and unethical practice and that was by Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan, who, twice, I believe, convicted a lawyer in the criminal courts

A New Southern School.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A NEW school for workers and farmers will be launched here Oct. 16. aim to develop leadership among the in- official utterance. dustrial and rural population of the South, so greatly needed at this time.

at the beginning. It is hoped that the other cultural and useful subjects.

The need for such a school in the South is growing daily, with the cial adjustments required by a changing society. In an effort to break away greatly needed. Any questions about the school will be gladly answered by the directors.

LAWRENCE HOGAN, JACK FLIES, ALTON LAWRENCE,

WASTING TIME.

"This is just another reason for municipal ownerlearned that a Federal court in Kansas City had en- lessness? joined the State Public Service Commission from putting into effect Nov. 1 a 31/2 per cent reduction in St

Louis gas rates. This is true, and it bears out what we have condo it that regulation has broken down.

sham battle before the State Public Service Commis- financing of the Government. sion, a characteristic pillow fight before that tribunal, of the people's oppressors.

sault. For eight years it had successfully resisted the Hence, a total saving of \$80,000,000 a year is possible. onslaughts of Julius T. Muench, City Counselor went to defeat.

wind will come down from the north, and when this bond owners may be expected to do as well. desolate life must perforce be warmed, three Federal other. Always, England's foremost states- Judges will consider whether or not the injunction men are heartily sick and tired of Eugranted at Kansas City shall be made permanent. rope's endless squabbles; all advocate This is the sort of thing that exhausts the people's pa-England's washing her hands of the whole gangrenous mess, to withdraw from the affairs of the accursed Continent and need gas with which to cook their food. They cancentrate her energies upon her over- not get it at a fair rate because of that interminable cently estimated, on the basis of commodity prices, to eas empire.
And yet, it is just this brawling, stew-And yet, it is just this brawing, stew-ing mess of a Europe, with its numer-ous unhealable sores and endless squab-matter will be settled. If it is like most issues of its

their share of lightening the costs of Government.

forget their ancient enmity and talk governing community. They can bring natural gas about rapprochement, good old Merrie England would quake in her boots and, to the city and turn the tables on the gas company. City Counselor Hay can go before the Board of Alder-eficiaries of Government activities, now is called upon play up all the old, smoldering hatreds.
Such is the unpleasant, duplicate role
England is forced to play by virtue of
her geographical position, which has lost dreds of thousands of dollars to try to regulate rates. sphere, the Pacific, here, too, England ple of St. Louis approximately \$1,000,000. We never of the nation's public works program, it has left the The fight for lower electric rates alone cost the peopower. Having enticed the United States got lower electric rates, until the Post-Dispatch and door open for further consideration of the subject. into taking a stake in that region by some of the towns around St. Louis raised the banner. The board at last is showing some interest in doing. annexing the Philippines, John Bull now of public ownership. That brought rates down in a its part in national recovery. Dr. David C. Todd,

apolis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, San An- concerning the conditions of applications for Federal tonio, New Orleans and a thousand other cities and aid. There is no time to be lost, as requests for Fed-Why should we be made the goat in the Far East? Why should this country be made to bear the brunt of Japan's can do more. We can free the people of St. Louis

tonio, New Orleans and a thousand other cities and aid. There is no time to be lost, as requests for Fedtowns can use natural gas, St. Louis can use it. We eral grants or loans must be made by Jan. 1.

Most urgent building needs of the board are two from the endless legalisms of rate-making under pri- high schools and a Negro vocational school, which vate ownership, a maze in which every popular cause would cost about \$2,000,000. The Government would is lost. Moreover, we can partially solve the smoke furnish about \$500,000 as a gift, leaving the rest to problem.

Forward, St. Louis!

THE NEW O'NEILL.

Eugene O'Neill has long been the loftiest crag issue because of its cost. The figures belie the fear. in the rich rangise Valley, where her interests clash with Japan's. All this choice down upon the scene with a fierce melan-worth of an issue of 1916. Against this, the board's would indicate that England, and not choly. The characters he created have struggled sinking fund owns \$1,209,973 in United States and America, is Japan's logical enemy. But hopelessly against a fatal destiny, or have been ab- Missouri bonds. It can use the sinking fund to reor nine, his dramas have swum with tragedy. Now, or use the sinking fund income to carry the interest however, O'Neill has undergone a metamorphosis. on its bonds. There is no merit in boasting, as the In view of England's reluctance to His latest work, "Ah, Wilderness!" deals with a nor- board does, that the school system is free of debt, mal New England family, hasn't a complex in a car- when, by incurring a new bonded debt, the system load, not a mask or a murder or an aside. Subtitled can progress and aid the recovery movement. If the "A Comedy of Recollection," it fits the category so board prefers not to increase its expense for carrying well that its leading role is made to order, Broadway bonds at present, it can ask for a \$2,000,000 bond critics say, for the ebullient George M. Cohan. And issue and apply the Federal grant to meet the entire Says George Jean Nathan, best friend and severest several years to come. It is the board's move. critic of the playwright: "A mood of optimism and cartoon entitled "Making Up the Rat faith has supplanted the old, indurated pessimism and Alley Blue Book," which indicates that disillusion. . . . His mind has perceptibly mellowed and brightened." In the return of sunshine to the American scene, it should add to everyone's happiness complete failure of the St. Louis Bar As- to witness this lifting of the chronic O'Neill depression.

#### VON BERNHARDI OUTDONE.

The militaristic preachments of Gen. Friedrich von If anywhere on the planet there were an individ Bernhardi roused tremors before the World War, and ual destined to live, die and go to heaven as a Socialgave the enemies of Germany, during the war and ist, that man, we submit, was supposedly Upton Sin after, many significant texts to quote in contending clair. He has preached the gospel in volumes of elo that the Reich had planned the conflict. Von Berntofore, I have always voted for the hardi in his "Germany and the Next War" (1912), ascandidates recommended by our Bar As- serted that war was glorious and a biological neces- stroll down the rose-hung lanes of Marxian Utopia. sity, that ruthlessness toward the enemy was justichoosing judicial candidates in the fu- fied, that Germany should "gain a start" toward the . A CITIZEN. inevitable reckoning, that France "must be so completely overthrown that she can never again stand in head that he wanted to be Governor of California, our way," that Russia and Italy must also be hum- and, since his political acumen told him he could bled. The General's right to speak for Germany never crash the gate of the executive mansion with a may be questioned. He was simply the loudest of Socialistic pass, he renounced the faith and matricu Carolina School for Workers will the military caste, scarcely a source of responsible lated in the heretical school of Jeffersonianism. In

es, history, sociology, cultural outdo Von Bernhardi, and from the highest official primary. It is disillusioning, isn't it? geography and social psychology are German source. Chancellor Hitler himself. His book, among the subjects which will be offered "Mein Kampf," the textbook of the Nazi cause, has ation. He might, they will shudderingly whisper, German source. Chancellor Hitler himself. His book, It might be worse, some will say, in futile extenu been abridged for the American trade, but even so, have gone into the Republican primary. As to the broaden out to include it breathes revenge and combativeness. Germany must comparative odium of this hypothetical option, we mark its enemies and "strike at them with all its venture no opinion. But we are obliged to think concentrated force," says Hitler. The nation's life that Mr. Sinclair's choice was not influenced by scrudepends on "the power of a victorious sword," he ple. The still, small voice never chirped. Mr. Sinadds. The Reich needs room to expand, which Russia clair espoused the Democratic doctrine for the mo-

The Hitler Government may speak feelingly of ic year. In short, our avatar of liberty, fraternity, the peace, it may assail as exaggerated the reports of equality and happy days for everyone is an opportu visitors who describe the revival of German mili- nist of the deepest dye. tarism. But the incendiary words of Germany's lead- What his prospects are we have no idea, but if Directors, Carolina School for Workers, er, as set forth in his book, leave the apologists with-High Point, N. C. what his prospects are we have no idea, but if Upton Sinclair should be elected Governor of Caliout a leg to stand on. Is it any wonder that, with fornia, then let the earthquakes quake.

the Hitler gospel being drummed into Germany, the Continent trembles in fear of a fresh cataclysm and ship," said City Counselor Charles M. Hay, when he the arms conference meets in an atmosphere of hope

A START ON BOND CONVERSION.

Secretary Woodin's announcement that \$1,875,000, 000 worth of the Fourth Liberty Loan issue at 41/4 sistently said about the perfectly sincere but mistaken per cent interest would be replaced by a new issue at efforts of the city to get gas rates reduced through 31/4 per cent next April, marks the beginning of an the State regulatory body. We are wasting time, and economy policy that has often been urged in the inwe will continue to waste it as long as we play the terest of lightening the taxpayers' burden. The savgame of the utilities. Their game is to estop regula- ing will be \$18,750,000 annually after the first year, tion, and there are so many ways in which they can but greater economies may be expected as the conversion policy is extended in scope, as it undoubtedly The present case illustrates a situation widespread will be. In addition, Mr. Woodin announces a new in the United States. It explains the growing move bond issue of \$500,000,000 or more at 41/4 per cent everywhere for public ownership. The city sought a for the first year and 314 thereafter, a rate in keep-20 per cent reduction in gas rates. After a spirited ing with the new effort to reduce the outlay in the

Of the Fourth Liberty Loan, \$6,268,094,150 worth we were granted a reduction of 31/2 per cent. We had remains outstanding. Since only 30 per cent of this a brand-new City Counselor, as doughty a warrior as issue will be converted at this time, potential savings ever couched a lance, a man who thirsted for the gore of \$44,000,000 annually remain for the balance. In addition, there is outstanding \$536,000,000 worth of The gas company was not worried by this fresh as- the first issue, also at 41/4, and \$1,390,000,000 at 31/4.

Thus, the first conversion order may be seen to under the Miller administration. Judge Muench knew be of a tentative nature. Nor is it so great in scope the rate racket. He pushed the utilities until they as similar operations abroad. England last year conresorted to all those excesses which have brought the verted nearly 10 billion dollars' worth of 5 per cent utilities into disfavor. He was at last borne from bonds to a basis of 31/2 per cent, thereby saving the the field in a horizontal posture by a grateful and people about \$150,000,000 annually., France at the admiring community, just as Mr. Hay is being sol- same time converted \$3,400,000,000 worth of 5, 6 and emnly borne from the field today. The pibroch wails, 7 per cent obligations to 41/2 per cent, for a saving of and woe is unto us, as dunderheaded a host as ever about \$52,800,000 annually. French bondholders had only one week to express their preference between cash About Nov. 1, when the people of St. Louis were payment and new bonds, and responded by returning to have had a slight reduction in rates, when the 99 per cent of their holdings for conversion. Our own

The decision to convert, while fair to the American people, who bear the burden of these heavy fixed charges, is by no means unfair to the bond owners. The dollars received in interest now buy much more, be around 62-3 per cent.

Neither is it unfair to ask the bond owners to do bles, that enables England to survive as a first-class Power at all. "Divide and rule" goes for Europe as well as for India, as far as concerns Britain. Were the partments. To exempt the holders of securities from European Powers to bury their several hatchets; were Germany and France to pass upon their rights? They are a free and self-

SCHOOL BOARD AND BUILDING BONDS.

Although the Board of Education has voted down a president, has announced that the possibilities would If Cleveland, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Indian- be discussed and has directed that inquiries be made

> be raised by bond issue. The tax rate to support a bond issue of this size would add not more than \$1 a year to the tax bill on a \$5000 home. Board members profess to fear the people would vote against a bond

among American playwrights and, crag-like, he has The only school bonds outstanding are \$1,997,000 formal creatures of weird complexes. In one act tire the greater part of its own present indebtednes the change is in more than a versatile artist's mood. cost of interest and retirement on the new bonds for

#### THE HERESY OF UPTON SINCLAIR.

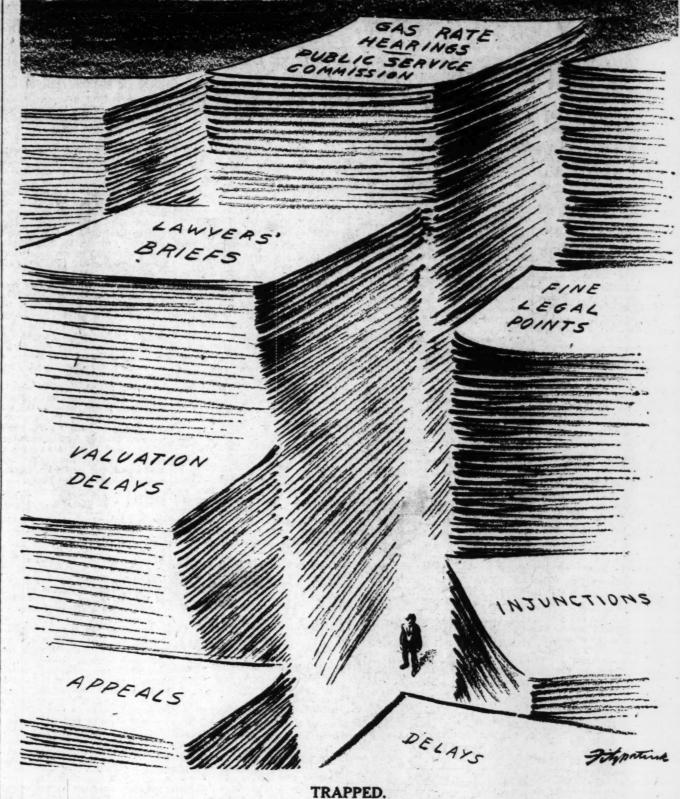
Ambition is the adversary that has laid him low It has ditched a lot of them. Among the horrible of classic example, Lucifer, Caesar and Cromwell pace down the ages in the order of win, place and show but there are others too numerous to mention. The latest case is that of Upton Sinclair.

quence and practiced it with a fidelity at times he

Just for a handful of silver he left us, Just for a riband to wear in his coat.

To be prosily literal, Mr. Sinclair got it into his a word, he became a Democrat, and at this very mo But now there come militaristic expressions that ment is bespeaking popular support in the Democratic

of this region, we are appealing to the readers of the most liberal papers in the nation in an effort to get subscriptions for liberal papers and magazines. Books on the above-mentioned subjects are also greatly needed. Any questions about the littler Government, may greatly needed. Any questions about the littler Government, may greatly needed. Any questions about the littler Government, may greatly needed. Any questions about the littler Government, may greatly needed. Any questions about the littler Government, may greatly needed. Any questions about the littler Government, may greatly needed. Any questions about the littler Government, may greatly needed.



## TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Importance of Morale

The following is part of an address by Walter Lippmann yesterday at the New York Herald Tribune's third annual Women's Conference on Current Problems:

THIS has been a long crisis. For those of us who are now in middle age, virtually the long transfer that the long transfer that the long transfer the long transfer that the long tr tually the whole of our adult lives has been spent amidst the disturbances, the threats and the dangers of this crisis. There were a few years, say from 1924 to 1929, when it seemed as if the earthquake of 1914 was over, that the ground beneath our Western world at least, the destruction was being repaired, the wounds were healing and men had resumed the works of peace. We now know that this was an illusi there was only a temporary lull and that

than any for which we were prepared. tremendous years and has tried as a re-sponsible leader or as a conscientious citizen to do his part, to rise to the occasion, to contribute what he had in him, has endured anxieties, has drawn upon serves of moral force to a point where at times it seems inhuman to ask any m of him. We need not be astonished that statesmen have become confused; that the peoples have again and again acted as if they were more than a little mad.

The generation which has been passing through the ordeal of this crisis is shocked, weary and nervously spent. It has been was unprepared; bewildered by events which it could not understand; disappointed as one fair hope and one fair promise after another has been dashed to pieces.

It is this state of mind which is really the nating fact of the crisis. If men all over the world were calm, collected, willing to listen to reason, or as least willing to trust leaders who follow reason, it won not be difficult to make all the necessary adjustments to insure peace and set the world's economy going. There have been have worked in a world where men were disposed to accept them. They have not worked because they were submitted to peosed to accept them. They have not ples who were too frightened, too hysterical and too distracted to understand them and to co-operate in realizing them.

A demoralized people cannot make any

social order work. A collected, confident people can probably make almost any system work tolerably well, and if necessary when it does not work, institute the neces-

. In the United States, to speak only of our own affairs, patience was exhausted, panic seized the people, and the recovery of the summer of 1932 was not only halted, but summer of 1932 was not only halted, but turned by a popular stampede in the winter into something very near to a catastrophe. By the end of February, all enterprise was paralyzed, all confidence was gone. So deep and so widespread was the demoralization that recovery by the old method of individ-ual initiative and piecemeal adjustments had become impossible. There was not merely a financial panic. There was a political and moral panic. People had lost hope, not only in their own ability to meet the crisis, but in

the ability of anyone to do anything about anything. That was the essence of the crisis.

To overcome it, the President, inspired as

few men have been in our age, drove through a whole series of great measures in record-breaking time, thus serving notice on everyone that the Government was restored to its full vitality. What was in all those measures the public never knew and, I imagine, few members of Congress. But what everybody did know vigor where there had been weariness; unity where there had been disunity; the power to act where there had been deadlock. The impression was driven home that there was no vested interest so powerful

ernment; that there was no dogma so deep-seated that it could prevent a bold experiment; that there was no important group of the people whose problems the Government was not prepared to take in hand. If you go over the list of things done in

the last session of Congress, if you look at them as a whole, you will find that the common element in them all, the thing which distinguishes them, was that they constituted a perfectly overwhelming demonstration that the American Government is master in its own house; that it is in command of the situation; that it has untold resources and no hesitation whatever about using them.

The greatness of the performance be measured by the contents of the Roosevelt program. It must be measured by its scope, its spirit and its vitality. At the end of February, we were a congeries of disor-derly, panic-stricken mobs and factions. In the hundred days from March to June, we became again an organized nation, confident of our power to provide for our own security and to control our own destiny. It was a triumphant achievement.

What I wish to emphasize is that it was brought about not by the specific provisions of the laws that Congress enacted. These provisions, looked at separately, are highly debatable. That has been explicitly stated by the President and is understood by everyone. What mattered were not the particular measures, but the will, the purpose, which inspired them. The thing is working, not because there is a dictatorship in Washington which knows how to save us, but because the President and his colleagues have infected the whole people with their own courage, their own tolerance, their own indomitable faith in the victorious power of son and good will.

crisis does not lie in the NRA, or in the Agricultural Act or in inflation or in any of the other specific policies that have been adopted. It lies in the revival of the Ameradopted. It lies in the revival of the American spirit through the conquest of fear. Let us not forget that. Let us not fall into the dangerous illusion of thinking that victory or defeat depends upon any one of the measures now being administered.

These measures will not all of them work well. Some will have to be amended. There will have to be other measures added. There will have to be changes of policy. There have been mistakes. There will be more mistakes. But just as no policy is a panacea, so no failure is a disaster, provided

#### Credit Expansion or Reflation?

From the World Tomorrow.

P RESIDENT ROOSEVELT is putting all I the pressure possible upon the banks to make them increase their loans to business, and has wisely decided to purchase from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 of farm products for distribution among the unemployed and those needing relief. This is a far better way of removing farm surpluses than killing little pigs so that they will not wax fat, or

cutting down acreage. Such a step will, of course, benefit the farmer. It is apparent, however, that the best way of building up the demand for farm products is to put the unemployed back to work and to induce the European nations to re-

duce their tariff walls and increase the quotas of foodstuffs which they buy from us. The issue, therefore, turns largely on to pump sufficient monetary purchasing power into business in the form of new credits. If it can then the need for monetary reflation will largely disappear. If not, then either the Government must continue to borrow enormous sums in its efforts to prime the pump or it must issue Treasury notes. The banks of the country cannot logically continue bitterly to oppose monetary reflation and at the same time refuse to grant any real expansion of credit. For if they do not follow the latter course, society will be forced to adopt the former.

That there are dangers in such a policy, no one will deny. But if credit expansion fails to occur, there will be perhaps even greater dangers in not adopting it. Cerainly, if private expenditures financed by credit do not rise, total public expenditures will have to increase still further in order to take up the slack. The question then will be whether this expansion will be financed by flotation of bonds or by issuance of Treasury notes. The latter arouses the min rled ire and horror of self-styled money" advocates. But when the argu-ments of this school are probed, they are generally found to consist of a naive asnption that only the banks shall make the profit from the creation of purchasing power and that society should pay interest to the bankers for it. This is, of course, nonsense, and merely the expression of class interest.

The danger of runaway inflation can be virtually eliminated by providing that when the price level has risen to within 15 per cent of the 1929 level and when unemployment has been reduced to between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000, the governmental budget be balanced and the surplus devoted to retire ing the notes which were issued. It is perfectly possible to have a managed instead of a runaway currency, although it does require skill and restraint to manage it.

only the Government and the people hold fast to the conviction that we have come out of the worst of our dangers by overcoming our own demoralization, and that it is our purpose, our discipline, our readiness to act and yet to listen which alone can carry us through carry us thr

arry us through.

In a world crisis of such magnitude, such In a world crisis of such magnitude, such violence and such complexity, statistics alone are not reliable enough, economic theories are not certain enough, technical procedure is not clear enough, to lead us out. We have to work our way out because we are indomitable, having fixed it clearly in our minds that in a country so richly endowed, with a nation so full of vital energy, there can be no collapse through any cause except the demoralisation of the people. Unless we again become demoralized, the enterprise of the people working through collective understandings will carry us through to safety and well-being.

By DREW PEARS

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and Germany has caused re worry than last May sevelt sent a message to world in order to head o What worries the State I ent are reports that Germ a war mood. In Berlin, are being taught how to hide ars, extinguish lights, keep shades down-all in preparat

air raids. On the athletic ung men are drilling, t bout war. In the universitie lar courses in military strate ught, special instructors have Despite this, some of the

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Added to Rolls So F Campaign for \$5000

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The DAILY WASHINGTON TWO RIDERS SPILLED IN HORSE SHOW EVENT MERRY GO ROUND

Miss Gladys Grey and Hart Vance Jr. Unhurt-Close Contests Mark Program.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. | Roosevelt that he call the steel Spills, mettlesome steeds, and close contests marked a varied pro-Panama being regally enter- McGrady, his closest and most tained at the White House this trusted adviser, held no such view. seck must cause pains of anguish He argued that the steel barons last night at Missouri Stables 5200 Berthold avenue. The show will con-Patrick J. Hurley, ex-Secretary were defying the Government, that tinue tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon.

No one was hurt although the the present President of Panama was Minister in acted forthwith.

Count. Johnson was persuaded, laid falls were spectacular. Miss Gladys falls were spectacular. Miss Gladys Grey, widely known for her daring the fact that Pat Hurley's pence was one of the most extraordinary witnessed by the White fused to jump, balancing there for House in years. The President spoke bluntly and saulted over his horse's head in the forcibly. Johnson even more so. At same event when the jumper that was in the days when the one point he shook his finger at the tripped on a fence barrier and glaring steel men, and barked out stumbled.

wed prohibition country but short, hot words. The President Big horses became entangled in the event for commercial teams when one of the St. Louis Dairy For the better part of a day they Co.'s draft horses reared about the fought and struggled. Both sides exchanged bitter words. Once Johnson turned on Eugene ly Dairy Co., sending both teams Grace, hard-boiled president of against the rail as spectators scat-Bethlehem Steel, who had been vigorously shaking his head in the on his back, pawing the air.

Principal winners included Mo-Donald Barrymore, beautiful stallion sorrel of Harry J. Burkart, "I wouldn't shake that too hard," Johnson snapped. "The first thing which won the fine harness event you know you'll lose it." At another point Johnson waxed test on the previous evening, when o emphatic that one of the steel the show opened.

Mrs. Hager.

Four of the season's popular de-

ter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Caulk;

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jones and

guests of honor at a luncheon, Thursday, Nov. 2, to be given by

Warson and Ladue roads. The party will be held at the St. Louis

Country Club and the guests will

Miss Catherine Penn Stewart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Stewart, 5266 Washington boule-

vard, will have as her guest the

last of this month Miss Petrea Conzelman, daughter of Mrs. Jane

G. Conzelman, formerly of St. Louis. Miss Conzelman and her

mother are living in Madison, Wis.,

this winter while the former attends the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Priest

of Jefferson Barracks will enter-tain about 25 guests Sunday night

at a buffet supper at their home in onor of their niece, Miss Frances

Priest Grayson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Grayson Jr.,

whose marriage to Chester Stearns

Wolf will take place next Wednes-

Mrs. Priest's son, Donald Rogers,

who attends school in Columbia, Mo., this winter, will come to St. Louis during the holidays to take

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gissler cel-

ebrated their silver wedding an-niversary last night with a small re-ception at their home, 6935 Am-herst avenue. The party was planned by their son, Carl F. Giss-

ler, who, with the help of several of his mother's friends, arranged it

as a surprise for his parents.

Among the out-of-town guests

were Mr. Gissler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Gissler, who motor

here from New York for the event

be a group of the debutantes.

drs. Benjamin H. Charles of the Saturday.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-The wedding will take place in January at the home of Mr. and lowing the Washington-Chicago be held Tuesday night at the football game, for the alumni of the school. chapter and members of the Sig-

cago University. A similar party was given last C. D. de Pew, 6242 Waterman ave-Saturday by the same fraternity nue, as president. Miss Janet Hill.

Kerckhoff and Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, a niece of the hostess.

Miss Betty Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Wyman; Miss Ruth Jane Jones, daughter of after the Washington-Illinois game.

PRINCIPIA SCHEDULE IMRS. ROOSEVELT PUTS OF ART EXHIBITIONS

Current Display Is Work of Takes Part in Ceremony in New New York City High School Students.

ranged by Rudolph Tandeler, art franklin D. Roosevelt attended the instructor at The Principla, for display in the administration building tarder.

Franklin D. Roosevelt attended the C. Drummond Jones; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McMahan; C. C. Lockett and C. Drummond Jones; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johanson; Raymond Coffman and Alvin Novack. O. R. Parring play in the administration building terday. there. Many prominent in American art will be represented, among them friends of Tandeler who paint with winter coats, and were disappoint-

The current exhibition, of draware carried on with their other first lady arrived.

walls until Nov. 6 when water col-ors by E. B. Winslow of New York Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Dall then

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Reports of the branches were: Downtown, 102 members, \$1684; Downtown, 102 members, \$409; Caron-lelet, 32 members, \$368; Washing
Ders, \$5650.

L. Barnes, owner, Anita M. Barnes, rider and driver.

Best gentleman rider—First, Bud Salomon, riding Millsouri Stables. Optometry Board Meeting.

The Missouri State Board of Optometry will meet at Hotel Statiler tomorrow, Sunday and Monday.

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The next parents' meeting will

The senior class of John Burbutantes—Miss Betty Caulk, daugh- ma Alpha Epsilon chapter of Chi- roughs, at a recent election, chose Tom de Pew, son of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hill of Mexico, Mo., was The annual smoker and business vice-president, and Philip Shahan, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miss Laura Gray, daughter of Mr. meeting of The Tennessee Society son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, will be of St. Louis will be held at the Cor-Shahan, 5 Oakleigh lane, secretary.

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26 PAIRS IN FINALS OF CITY CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNEY They Qualify for Round Which Will Be Played Tomorrow

Twenty-six pairs have qualified for the finals in the city pair contract bridge tournament at the Coronado Hotel tomorrow night.

The list, subject to revision until 10 a. m. tomorrow, follows: E. V. Maher and E. J. Speyer; Mr. and A program of art exhibitions for Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. H. B. Britton; H. E. Gormely the fall and winter has been ar
NEW YORK, Oct. 13. — Mrs. and C. E. Pope; W. C. Ferris and she and her daughter, Mrs. Curand S. A. Perrine; A. E. Stein and Earl Ochs, Avery Carp and Ben Angell; William Everett and Walter

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proceeded to reinforce her Blue Miss Nellie Robnett and S. R. sell F. Meier and Frederick Ingalls are carried on with their other courses and they can devote to them only one or two 45-minute periods a day.

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National Candy
Scullin Steel

CAR LOADINGS DROP

ed Oct. 7 were 654,428 cars, a decrease of 7399 below the preceding

week, but an increase of 29,339 over the corresponding week last

††Ex-dividend.

## DOWNWARD SWINGIN THE STOCK MARKET LIST

Losses Are Heaviest in the Metals, Alcohols and Specialties - Resistance by Some Utilities — Close Heavy.

STOCK	PRICE	TREN	ND.	
		Fri.	W	ed.
Advances		80	2	236
Declines		494	2	250
Unchanged	1	130	1	149
Total issu	ies	704	6	35
New 1933	highs	4		ô
New 1933	lows	1		0

| Was only off fractionally and Consolidated Gas sagged about a point | Wheat closed at its bottom figures of the day at losses of 4% to 5½ cents a bushel. Corn finished 2½ to 3½ cents lower, oats were down 3 to 3½ cents, rye declined 4% to 4½ cents and barley lost 2½ to 3½ cents a bushel. All Winnipeg wheat options were off 2½ cents. Cotton fell \$1.05 to \$1.40 a bale. Bar silver lost another half cent at 37½ cents an ounce. The British pound sterling was in supply at a loss of 6½ cents at \$4.60 for cables. French francs dropped .14½ of a cent at 5.75½ cents at 59.25 cents and Belgian belgas and Swiss francs sagged 49 and .81 of a cent, respectively. Other European currencies were beavy.

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Banking and brokerage circles. for the most part, were agreed that speculative inflationary hopes had been decidedly lowered by the Treasury's refunding plan. Financiers Byers Co. 20 27 pointed out that the offering of 10-12 year bonds bearing 4½ per cent interest the first year and 3½ for the remainder of the maturity could mean only that the Governance of the maturity could mean only the maturity of the maturity could mean only that the Governance of the maturity could mean only that the Governance of the maturity could mean only that the Governance of the maturity could mean only that the Governance of the maturity could mean only that the Governance of the maturity could mean only the maturity of the maturity of the maturity could mean only the maturity of the maturity could mean only that the GovernLent would not attempt any unusual monetary expansion—at least
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At the same time some market observers warned that the big bond issue was not the last word in the inflation controversy. They recalled that the inflationary pre-

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,264,405 shares, compared with 1,027,590 yesterday, 1,466,100 a week ago and 2,036,710 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 560,073,600 shares, compared with 367,621,016 ast year and 471,592,118 two years ago. Following is a list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest,

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14	14 - 1/2	Gt N Ry pfd. 31	20 %	191/2	191/2 -1	Reis & Co. 2	31/4	314	1114 - 14	V
8		Gt West Sug				do 1 nf +70	1414	131/2	31/4 - 1/2	
134		2.40163	39 1/4	37 48	381/8 * 5/8	Rem Rand . 5	714	71/8	131/2 -21/2	V
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4 5/8	4 5/8 - 3/8	Hamil W 1	5	5	5 - 14			16	16 - 1/8	W
7	7 -14	do pfd ., +10		27	27 - 1/8		30	49 72	49% - %	W
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	observers warned that the big	Chi G West. 1	3% 3%	8 338	Hud & Man. 1		4 Sharp&Dohme		right; tactual sales:	ttex-dividend; tofire		Wieboldt Stores .   100   10%   10%   10%	
19 .	bond issue was not the last word in the inflation controversy. They recalled that the inflationary pre-	ChiMstP&P. 9	61/8 6	6 — ½ 9 ¾ — ½	Hupp Mot 10	414 4 4 4 4 8	4   do pr 4K	2 34 34 34	saics since dividend	date.	For account of out-of-	Zenith Rad   250   24   24   24	
	in the inflation controversy. They	Chi Pneu T. 2	7 67	67% — 1/9	Illinois Cent. 39 3	311/2 293/4 30 -1	-		= .	The state of the s	for account of others. 3 6	BONDS.	La
	recalled that the inflationary pre- rogatives of the President are still	do pf 1	17 17	17 - %	do 1 1 4 170 4	47 47 47	. RAR COLD	AND SILVER, MONI	V			LaSSB 5½ 58. 2 27   26% 27 Pu S N Ill6½1937   1 93   93   93	
	rogatives of the President are still	do 7pc pf 1	8 8	3 41/2	Ind Refin 3 Ind Ray 4. 32 7 Ing Rand 114 3 5	7516 72 72	DAN GOLD	MIND SILVEN, MUNI	1 1	. T .	FOREIGN EXCHANGE		
	present and that, even if he does not use them, the next session of	ChiYellCab 1 1	141/4 141/4			55 1/8 55 1/2 55 1/2 - 1/	The St. Lou	is Clearing House Associat	Investme	nt Trusts	TOTAL EXCHANGE	COTTON MARKET LOWER	
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	Congress may make currency ex-	CityIce&F 2 5	1614 1576	16 34	Ins ctf Md. 3	21/8 21/8 21/8 • 1/ 21/6 21/6 21/4 • 1/	800,000; corr				NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Foreign exchange	UNDER FURTHER HEDGING	
	pansion mandatory. There are a	do pf 61/2 †30	66 66	66 *1	Interb R T. 13 1	2½ 2½ 2½ 1 10¼ 10½ 10½ 1	sponding perio	year, \$2,224,300,000; cor od a year ago, \$2,457,60	By the Associated Pr	ress.			
	number of influential political lead-	City Strs 4	11/4 11/8	116	Interlake Ir . 8	61/2 6 6	. 000. Report	of debits for Oct. 12. 19	3. trusts listed in the fo	. 13. — Investmen			
	ers, it was added, who continued of	do A †20	31/4 31/4	316	Int B Mac 6 314	40 139 139 -13	were: Debits	to individual accounts, \$1	traded on any organ	ized exchange and so	demand, 5.79 %; cables, 5.79 %. Italy, de-	NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Cotton was low-	
	the belief that the Liberty loans	do ctfs t10	314 314	314 - 5%	Int Cement . 4 3	31 1/2 31 31 1/2 • 4	Debits to han	k and hankers' accounts	0. no sale records are tions are bid and ask	available. The quota-		er today under further hedging and liqui- dation stimulated by the strong dollar, the	
	should be paid off in greenbacks.	Coca-Cola 6 11	9314 93	8 % 1/8	Int Harv .60 44 3	38% 36% 37 —1	700,000; tota	al to date, \$1,598,500,00	o; resent the price at	which a particular	35.30; Holland, 59.60; Norway, 23.28;	I break in wheat and weakness in the stock	
	pansion mandatory. There are a number of influential political leaders, it was added, who continued of the belief that the Liberty loans should be paid off in greenbacks.  The decrease of 7399 in freight car loadings for the week ended	do A 3 1	4734 4734	4734 - 34	Int Nick Can 216 1	191/2 183/4 183/4 5/	hankers' acco	ts to individual and bank a	dealer is willing to	trade in the security	Sweden, 23.90; Denmark, 20.68; Switzer-	market. Covering and trade buying were reported on a scale down, but December	
	car loadings for the week ended	Colg-Palm 10	15 145/8	14% - %	do pf 7 210	0814 10814 10814 •1 414 414 414 — \$	date, \$5,286,3	300,000.	SECURITY.	Bld.  Asked	land, 28.55; Spain, 12.39; Portugal, 4.58n;	contracts sold off to 0.21 in the mid-	
51	Oct 7 1 11 11	i do pr tr T	00 00	80 - 1/9	TARE FORF A. I	4 ¼ 4 ¼ 4 ¼ — \$ 1 ½ 1 ½ 1 ½ — \$ 10 ½ 9 % 9 % — 5 14 14 14 • ¼	NEW YORK	K. Oct. 13.—Bar silver ea	y Cumulative Trust Sh	4.03	Vakia, 4.43n; Jugo-Slavia, 2.06n. Austria	afternoon market when the general list	
	seasonal decline registered at this	ColFuel&Iron 21	5% 5	5 - 34	do pf 9 1	101/2 97/4 97/4 - 5/	NEW YOR	K, Oct. 13.—Money was	Corporate Trust	2.18	16.75n: Rumania 03n: Argentine 20 00-	showed net declines of about 19 to 22 points.	II To
	seasonal decline registered at this time of year. The total of 654,423, however, was 29,339 ahead of the	Colum Piet vite	151/4 143/4	141/2 - 34	Int Print Ink 1 1	14 14 14 • 1	good supply	today at the recently w	Corporate Trust mod	AA 2.31 2.38	Brazil, 8.48n; Tokio ,27.50; Shanghai, 30.00; Hongkong, 33.50; Mexico City (sil-	Cotton futures closed easy 21 to 28	C.
	however, was 29,339 ahead of the	ColumCarb 2 7	554 53	53 4 - %	Int Salt 114 3 2	68 1/4 68 68 1/4 • 1/4 24 24 24 — 8/4	vailing rates	Call funds on the Ct.	ck Corporate Trust accum	m ser 2.11	Ver peso), 28.40: Montreal in New York	lower; Oct. 9.08; Dec. 9.18@9.20; Jan.	010
	same week last year. The drop	Coml Credit. 20	16 1/8 15 1/8	15% - 1/2	Int Shoe 2 4 4	4414 45 43 -2	per cent. whi	tinued to command % of le outside call money loan			97.3714; New York in Montreal, 102.68 4.	9.27; March 9.42; May 9.54@9.57; July 9.67@9.70. Spot quiet; middling 9.35.	
	however, was 29,339 ahead of the same week last year. The drop under last week's aggregate was at- tributed partly to high coal price	do pt 14.130	24 1/2 24 1/2	24 1/2	Int Silver 4 3	35 1/2 33 33 -4 1/2	at 1/2 of a 1	Der cent. Rusiness was au-		3.05 3.35	n-Nominal.		
	tributed partly to high coal prices	ComlInvTr 2, 23	35 % 35 %					ey prime commercial pay acceptances at unchang	er Dividend Shares	****** 5%	THODENTINE CLAY AND LINCERD	Crushed Cottonseed Report.	- "
	and the holding up of shipments as	Compat co ree	91 48 91 48	8 91 98 - 1/8	Johns-Many 317 5	\$71/4 K28/ 34 09/	terms.		Eduith Tirest puetes		TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED	By the Associated Press.	M
	the result of labor troubles.	Com'w & S 44 Conde Nast. 3	254 3578	35% -2%	Kayser J 3 1	1484 1484 1484 - 14	WASHINGT	ON, Oct. 13.—The positi ury Oct. 11 was: Receip	Fundamental Trust Sh		Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots	WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Cottonseed	100
	As an offset to the lagging of	Conde Nast. 3	7 614	7 1	Kelly-Spring 2	2% 2% 2% - 16	s of the Treas	ury Oct. 11 was: Receip 0; expenditures, \$72,22	Fundamental Trust Sh Fundamental Im Rec	1 0 081 0 08	I was quoted at 11.3c per pound for raw	crushed in the two-month period, Aug. 1 to Sept. 30, was reported today by the Cen-	10000
	freight traffic Dun & Pradstract	Congol-Na 1 64	26 24 14	24 1/2 -1 5/8	KelseyHWh A 2	314 314 314 - 1	602.43; balan	ice. \$1.163.230.545.44	Incorporate Investors			Sus Bureau to have totaled 755 813 tons	
	reported a sharp increase in retail	Con Film . +10	15 15	7 1/8 -11/6	Kendall pf 6 +10 6	12 % 12 % 12 % — 14	toms receipts	for the month, \$11,65	Massachusetts Inv Tr Nation Wide Sec	17.92 19.47		compared with 723 920 tone in the same	
	distribution over the United States	do pf 6	10% 9%	974 - 1/2	Kennecott. 338 1	19% 184 18% -1%	(since July 1)	ipts for fiscal year to de	te Nation Wide Sec vtc	1.40 1 50		period a year ago. Cottonseed on hand at mills Sept. So totaled 589,130 tons, com-	20c
	The meek and menter found the	Con G 2.70g 93	43 1/8 42	42 -11/2	Kressess 20g 7 1	314 314 314 • 14	tures, \$1,065.	), \$831,999,037.64; expensions \$31; ergency expenditures; exce	North Am Trust Shar	res 1.81		pared with 667,022 tons a year ago.	
	reight traffic, Dun & Bradstreet reported a sharp increase in retail distribution over the United States. The week-end review found the "most impressive pickup of the fall	Con Laundr 1	214 214	214 - 14	do pfd 7, +10 10	001/2 1001/2 1001/2 • 14	632,124.93 em	nergency expenditures; exce	North Am Trust Share	res 1955 2.36 2.55	\$1.67 \( \theta \) 01.71 \( \theta \).  SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 13.—Turpentine		
1 . 1	most impressive pickup of the fall	Con Oil106	13 121/2	12% - 34	KrogerGroc 1 32 2	21 1/8 20 1/2 20 1/8 1/8	for Oct 11	s, \$233,979.516.51. Receip 1932 (comparable date is	Representative Trust &		I firm 40% c. sales 48. secolate one.	LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER	-
	beason occurred in general trade	Container A 8	716 674	11/4	LacledeGas 6+30 50	CO . NO NO 1/		Toom (combarante date 18	St   Selected Income Share			A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	
	and tollion to			67% - %	LehighPorce 2 1	15 14 14 14				3 07 416	sales, -98; receipts, 1533; shipments, 250; stock, 111,683, Quote: R \$3.85; D \$2.70;	Lead was steady at \$4.25 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.75	
	Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Chrys- ler, 41%, down 34: Commercial	do B 9	1% 1%	1% - 1%	do pf 31/2 +30 7	161/2 761/2 761/2 - 1/	471.41. Receip	ots for the month, \$8,78; eipts ofr fiscal year, \$48; expenditures, \$946,954,856.0 anditures over receipts \$45.	- Super of Am Trust	AA 2.13		in St. Louis foday. Zinc was dull at \$4.75 per 100 lbs.	
	the 10 most active stocks: Chrys-	Cont C 216 15	61 6674 6514	61 -2	LehighValC. 1	3 3 3	500,396.28; ex	xpenditures, \$946.954.856.0	Super of Am Trust B	3.21	N, \$3.821/2; W G, \$4; W W and X, \$4.30.	NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Copper easier;	ш
	ler, 41%, down 3%; Commercial Solvents, 35%, down 2%; Celanese, 47, down 3%; Kennecott Copper, 18%, down 1%; National Distilling, 95% down 4%; Lohns Manyilla 6, 100 and 10 and 1	Cont Diam F 1	10 10	10 - 4	Lehman Corp	17% 17% 17% - %	excess of expe	enditures, \$946,954,856.0 enditures over receipts, \$450 exclusive of \$334,948,614. the Reconstruction Finance	Super of Am Trust C	B 2.13	New York Sugar Market.		DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T
	Solvents, 35%, down 2%; Celanese,	Cont Ins 1.20 2	251/2 251/2	2514 • 14	2.40 2 6	68 68 68 -14	404,409.78, e	the Reconstruction Finan	S Super of Am Trust D	5.74	By the Associated Press.	steady; spot and nearby, \$4.7.45; future, \$57.65: Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady, spot New York, \$4.50; East St. Louis, \$4.35. Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and future, \$4.75. Antimony, spot, \$7.00	10000
	47, down 3%; Kennecott Copper,	Cont Oil Del.142	1736 17	1714 - 16	LibbyOFG 30g 36 3	19 18 18 - 14	Corporation.	and account action Final	Capervised Shares	1.35 1.47	NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Raw sugar was	steady, spot New York \$4 50; Fact	Satu
	18%, down 1%; National Distilling.	Corn Pr 3A 13	89 8614	87 -2%	Life Savers. 7 1	18 17% 17% - 14	PARIS, Oct	t. 13.—Three per cent rente centimes; 4½ per cent rente ange on London, 79.65. To oted at 17.16	s, Trustee Stand Inv G	2.16 2.45	quiet early today with spot prices un- changed at \$3.37. No sales were report-	Louis, \$4.35. Zinc dull; East St. Louis	
	95%, down 4%; Johns-Manville, 54.	Cr ofW 214h 15	2014 20	414 - 16	LiggaMy 5b 1 9	95 95 • 1	86.50. Excha	inge on London 70 85 T	s, Trustee Stand Oil A	51/8	ed. Buyers as a rule showed no general	\$7.00. Antimony, spot,	Mis
	down 3%; General Motors, 28%.	Crosley Rad 1	91/2 91/4	914 - 14	do pfd 7 . 1 13	3614 13614 13614 -1	dollar was que		USELAPA	4% 5%	interest, although it was believed that some would pay \$3.35, while \$3.37 was	NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The St. Joseph	1000
	down 1%; American Smelting &	Crown Zeller 4	5 5	5	Lima Loco. 4 2	2914 2914 2914 . 14	LONDON, unchanged at	Oct. 13.—Bar silver qui	USEL&PA USEL&PB USEL&PVtc	2.20 2.30	asked. Futures opened at advances of	Leau Co. records that there were no sales	77
	Refining, 38%, down 3%; U. S.	do pf 1	36 36	36 -2	Liquid Carb. 9 36	30 28 28 —3	LONDON,	Oct. 13Bar gold 13	USEL&Pvtc	82 .92	1 to 2 points on further covering and	OI DIT lead on Wadnesday	A STREET
	Steel, 4414, down 214: International	Cuba Co 1	1% 1%	1 3%	Loft 6	214 216 216	11/2 d. (U.				lost under reperied buying but was soon	LONDON, Oct. 13.—Closing. Copper, stan. spot £33 12s 6d; future £33 15s; e.ec-	
68	47, down 3%; Kennecott Copper, 18%, down 1%; National Distilling, 95%, down 4%; Johns-Manville, 54, down 3%; General Motors, 28%, down 1%; American Smelting & Refining, 38%, down 3%; U. S. Steel, 44%, down 2½; International Nickel, 18%, down %.  U. S. Dollar 67.61.	do pf +40	26 24	3% - %	L W Bis 2 4 3	37% 37% 97% -1%	rates short	ney % per cent. Discou bills 9-16@%, three-mon	BOSTON, Oct. 13	-(U. S. Department	by producing interests. December con-	trolytic, spot £33 12s 8d; ruture £33 15s; electrolytic, spot £36 10s; future £37; tin, spot and future £224; lead, spot £11 17s 6d; future £12 2s 6d; size spot £15 15s;	-
12.	500 1.33	Curtis Pub. 6	19% 19%	1914 - 14	L (P) 1.20 13 2	20 120 120 • 14	bills 11-16@ 3	4 per cent.	slow but quotations	wool market is very	tracts sold off from \$1.30 to \$1.26	and future £224; lead, spot £11 17s 6d; future £12 2s 6d; zinc, spot £16 10s; fu-	
	U. S. Dollar 67.61.	Curtiss-Wri. 33 Curtiss-W A 13	21/2 21/4	214 - 14	Louisiana Oil 1 Lou & Nash 4 4 LG&E A 1 14 3 1	2 2 2			mostly very firm. M	fills have apparently		ture £16 15s.	
	NEW YORK, Oct. 13The dol-	1 Cu \$8p 8 110	8 80	80 93	Lou & Nash 4 4	13 42 42 —1 1736 1736 1736	CHICAGO	buck 8 Months' Earnings. Oct. 13 — Sales of Sears, Room Sept. 11 to Oct. 8 show	pretty well covered t	heir orders by pur-	holding around the lower levels. No changes occurred in refined with fine		E APPL
	lar, in terms of the French gold						buck & Co. fre	om Sept. 11 to Oct. 8 show	commen of Moot Wede	in the past eight	granulated thetal in termed with line	New York Silk.	2 000
	franc, was valued today at approx-	Deer Co 63	32 30	301/4 -21/4	M (R H) 2 3 5	30% 30 30 —1 56 55 55 —114	an 8 per cent	t gain over last year. T	e to piece-out stocks on	hand. Foreign mar-	A fair withdrawal demand was reported.	tures closed barely steady, unchanged to 7	
	imately 67.61 cents compared with	Del & Hud 11	63 604	12 - %	Mad Sq Gar. 1	3 3 3	522 in the sa	me period of 1932 For the	- kets are being closely	observed for signs	from re-sale offerings at from supplied	lower. Sales, 2350 bales. Oct., 1.54b;	R MOT
The same	66.44 cents Wednesday and 69.62	Del L & W 22	28% 26%	26% -1%	Mallinson of +10	816 816 14 -114	nine periods f	from Jan. 30 to Oct. 8 ti	e Cable reports to prive	ids of values abroad.	changes occurred in radined with fine granulated listed at \$4.60 by all refiners. A fair withdrawal demand was reported, but new business was light and supplied from re-sale offerings at from \$4.55 \overline{9}.  Sugar futures closed asset 5.50	tations (60-day hadis) Open market quo-	CHA
	ents a month ago.	Dia Mat 1 10	29 29	29 —1	Manh R gtd 130 2	254 254 254 -24	with \$187 336	as \$177.066,524, compare	d prices in Australian a	ind South American	Sugar futures closed easy, 5 to 6 lower;	filature, 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22e	L De
		4 40	20 72 20 78	20% -1%	do mod gtd 40 1	19% 18% 18% - 36	of 5.5 per cen	it	markets are firmer	than earlier in the	March, 1.26b; May, 1.31: July, 1.36: Sent	1.52; Canton double extra "A", 14-16s,	-
	the same of the same of the same of the same		CHE COLL	120000000000000000000000000000000000000		Subject to the second			1 man		A fair withdrawal demand was reported, but new business was light and supplied from re-sale offerings at from 34.55 @ 4.57 ½.  Sugar futures closed easy, 5 to 6 lower: sales, 29,600 tons. Dec., 1.22; Jan., 1.23; March, 1.26b; May, 1.31; July, 1.36; Sept., 1.40b.	81 per cent seriniana 13-15- 1 77	500
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Manh Shirt	1 13%	13%		- 44	Serve!	4	4 3/8	4 34	4%	- 4
Mar Midl .40.	3 7 1/8	71/2	7 1/2	- 1/8	Snatt F G Shell Union	24 8	7 1/2 7 7/8	71/4	7 %	- 4
M S R pr pf	3 4	15%	15%	- ½ - ½	Shell Un p	1 6	56	54 %	56	*24
M S R pr pf Marsh Field. 1 Martin Parry	3 1614	51/2	51/2	- ½			2114	20 1/2	20%	-14
Math Al 11/2 1	1 401/2	38%	3834	-1 3/8	Skelly Oil .	5	7 1/8 22 1/8 5 3/8	71/2	71/2	
May D Strs 1	1 281/2	28 1/2	281/2	. 1/2	Sloss-SStl pi	1 150	221/8	21	21	- 4
††M1p11/2K †2	0 57	56 34	57	*256	Snider Pack	2	5%	51/8	51/8	- 3/
	5 11/8	11/8	11/8	- 1/8	Socony-Vac.	. 71	12%	12¼ 38½	1214	- 9
do B	3 1½ 1 5½	51/2	51/2	- 1/2	SoPRSug 2.4 Sou Cal Ed	2 7	20	1986	191/2	_ 1
do pfd	3 41/4	41/8	41/4	* 1/8	Sou Pac	41	231/2	21%	21%	-15
McGraw Hill. McI P 1%B 6	8 40%	391/8	39 1/8	-1%	Sou Ry	. 37	27	25	25	-14
McKeesp T 4 1	7 78	73%	73%	-434	do pr	21	30	27 %		-13
McKess & R 1		61/2	61/2	- 1 1/2	Spaiding Sparks-With	. 9	61/2	5 4 7/4	5 4 3/8	-3
	1 15	15	15	-1½ - ⅓	Sperry Corp	9	51/8	4 1/8	5	
	5 28%	28 1/2	28 1/2		SpiegelMayS	t 6	16	15%	16	- i
Manga	3 10	9 7/8	976	- 1/8	StdBrands 1. Std Com To	. 153	25 1/8	23 1/8	23 1/8	-13
	2 16	16	16	-1"	Std Com To	b 3	6	5%	6	- 4
Miami Cop	4 5	4 34	5		Std G & E		121/2	11%	11%	- 5
Mid C Pet. 1		121/8	121/8				12% 34¼	341/4	34 1/4	- 4
	1 7/8	. 7/8	7/8		StdOilEx pi	5 1	99 1/8	99 7/8	99 %	. 1
	1 26 1/2	26 1/2	20 1/2	1 1/4	Std O Cal	1 49	421/8	40 %	40 %	
	5 2½ 2 15¼	15	15	-3.4	Std Oil Ka	n 3	323%	323	32%	
	2 15¼ 7 9%	91/2		- 1/2	StdOil NJ	1.181	431/2	41 %	41 %	-15
Mo Pac	1 41/2	41/2	4 1/2	- 1/8	Starr (LS) Steri Prod.	. 1	6%	6%	6%	. 1
	6 614	5 %	5 1/8	- 1/2	Sterl Sec	A 4	1 3/8	57 1/8 1 5/8	571/2	- 1
Mons Ch 11/4	6 65 1/8	64	64 1/2	-138	Sterl 8 cv	of 1	29	29	29	. 1
Montg Ward.12	3 201/2	191/2	1956	-1	Stewart-War	n 5	7	7	7	- 5
Mother Lode.	2 %	3/8	7/8	- 14	Stone & V	W 27	9 1/2	834		-1
Moto M Ga. 1		4	4	- 1/4	Studebaker.	. 18	5 48	5	5	- 1
	3 8%	28 1/2 8 5/8	40 72	-2 - %	Sun Oil 1 Superheat	. 6	47 1/8 20	47 20	20	
	1 514	51/4	5 14	78	Superior Oi Superior St	1 3	234	234	234	
	4 5%	51/2	516	- 44	Superior St	1 12	141/2	12%	13	-19
Nash Mot 1 1		191/2	1014	- 11/4	Sweets Co.	. 1	41/2	4 1/2	41/3	
N C & St Lt1		35	35	-174	††Telautog	1. 1	12	12	12	
Nat Acme .	1 45%	45%			Tenn Corp.	. 2	5	5	5	
Nat Bisc2.80 2	6 49%	48	48	- 34	Texas Corp	1 39	26 3/4 37 1/2	25 ¾ 35 ¼	25 %	- 1
N Cash RA 1 N Dai Pr1.20 2	1 17	16 1/8	161/8	- 78	Tex G S1.	0 1	3%	3%	36	- 1
Nat Distill33	5 16	15%	15% 95¼	- 1/2	Tex Pac L T		81/4	8	8	_ 5
Nat E&Stpg.	2 14 1/4	95 13¾	13%	-4.44	Thatcher .	. 3	11%	111/2	111/2	- 1
Vat Load 5	1 123 14		13%	-1 %	The Fair p	1.110	55	55	55 61/2 73/4	
do pf B 6.	1 105	105	105	- 1/2	Thermoid	1	61/2	7 %	61/2	- · · · ·
Nat P≪ 1. 2	121/8	111/2	115% -	- 1/2	Thompson F		17%	1734	1732	- 1
	1 1/2	1/2	1/2		Thompson-St	6	3%	344	3 1/2	- 1
Natl Stl 1 . 1: Nat Supply .		39 1/2	40 .	-1%	l'ide Wat	A 41	105	101/8	101/8	- 3
Jat Surety	3 \$ 3	3	3	-1	do pf	. 13	54 1/2	54	54	- 4
Nat Tea .60.		171/8	171/8 -	-156	Timk-Det A. Tim R B .6	0 21	28 1/2	26 1/4	4 1/2	:
Newport Ind.	3 7	7	7 -	- 56	Transamerica	34	6	534	5 1/2	- 4
Y Central . 18	38%	36 1/8	3614 -	-3	Transue & V	V 7	111/2	101/8	11	- 3
do pfd		151/4	1514 -	-234	Tri-C Corp	. 44	51/4	5	5	_ 1/
	117		20 - 117	* 1/2	do pfd 6. Trico Pr 24	. 2	57	561/8	561%	-4 %
Y Invest .		3/4			Trico Pr 24	2 2	32	31		-1
NY Invest . S	19	18%	1858 -	- 36	Truscon St Tw C R T	. 7	7 2	6%	6%	- 3
do pfd		29		-2				_2	_2	7
Y Ont&W .		9 1/2	9 7/8	* 1/8	Underw E 1	2 5	29	28	29	- 1/
Y Rys pf . YShip .40 . 4	1334	134	134 -	- 14	Un B & P	. 2	411/2	41	41	-13
do pf 7 †10	74	74	131/2 -	-1/2	U Carbide		43	41	4114	-2%
NYSteam \$7				-	U Oil Cal 1 Un Pac 6.	. 16	21 1/8	19 1/2	191/2	-314
pf 7 †20 Nor Min ½g	99	99		-1	Un Tank Car		20 72 .	20072	200 72	-34
or Min 1/2g		33 34	33% -	-11/2	1.20	. 5	17%	17%	17%	
No Am Aviat 18		51/2	5 1/8 -	- 1/8	U Aircraft	.203	3314	30 %	30%	-13
NAME 8 pct f 78 NAMEd pf 6.		19 1/8	191/8 -	-1	Un Bis 1.60	. 2	22	22	25 1/2	- 3
Northern Pac 40	23%	221/2	221/2	116	U Carbon	1 7	261/2	251/2	251/2	-1%
Ohio Oil 6		147/8	147/8		Un Corp . do pfd 3.	.133	71/4	6%	6 3/4	- 1/4
liver Farm.		3 7/8	376	-172	Un Drug .	. 12	31%	834	30%	-1 1/2 - 3/8
do pr pf . 2	13%	13	3%	-2	II Dyewood	+10	414	41/2	414	- 98
otts E .60 8	1514	141/8	14 /8 -	-138	U El Coal .	. 4	6	534	5%	- 14
do pf 6 . +70	98	98	98		Un Fruit 2.	. 14	63 1/2	6114	6114	-31/4

pr .	1	194	194	1% - 14	Un B & P. 2	411/2	41	41	-1	3
40 .	4	1334	131/2	131/2 - 1/2	U Carbide 1 84	43	41	4114	-2	3/
7	110	74	74	74 —1	U Oil Cal 1. 16	2114	191/2	1914	-1	
\$7					Un Pac 6 12					
	20	99	99	99 —1	Un Tank Car		/-	/-	_	**
1/28				33% -11/2	1.20 5	1734	1734	17%	_	1/
Aviat		6	51/2	5 1/8 1/6	U Aircraft . 203	3314	30%	30%		
		20%	191/8	191/8 -1	Un Bis 1.60. 2	22	22	22		
pf 6.	1	57	57	57	U Carbon 1 7			25 1/2	_1	2
Pac	40	23 3/4	221/2	221/2 -11/4	Un Corp133			634		
	62	161/8	147/8		do pfd 3 12	31%	30	30%	_1	14
arm.	2	4 1/8	3 7/8	3%	Un Drug 13			834		34
pf .		13 %	13	13 -2	U Dyewood. †10					
.60	8	1514			U El Coal 4	473	E 9/	2 72		::
6 .		98	98	98	U El Coal 4	001/	0 %	3%		**
		41/2	414		Un Fruit 2 14 Un Gas Im	03 43	01 1/4	01 1/4	-3	1/4
	5	811/2	8034	803/ 11/	Un Gas Im		4.00			
				0044 -174	1.20 31	17 %	17		_	73
11/2	4	211/2	20%	20% - 7/8	do pfd 5 1	88%	8834		_	7/8
3	6	27 1/8		27 - 1/2	Un Piece D . 5	12 1/2	111/4			: :
8 .	2	27	26 %		U.S & F Sec. 5			11%	•	14
11 14	7	8	7 98	7% - 31	do pfd 6 1	65	65			
ot.	25		3%	344 - 1/4	U 8 Distrib. 1	21/4	21/4	21/4	_	1/8
& R	1	2	2	2 - 1/8	U S Gyp 1 11	46	44	45	_	14
1		14 1/2	141/8	141/2 *4	do pfd 7 †10 U S Ind Al. 50	119 %	119 %	119%	-1	1/4
ct	13	134	198	1 98	U S Ind Al. 50	701/4	661/4	661/2	-3	34
Til	15		34	32 -21/2	U S Leather. 1	9 34	934	934	_	1/4
ah.	8	3	2 1/8	2 1/8 - 1/8	do A 1	16	16	16	_	1,4
Tr	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	11/2	II'S Pine 16 4	1416	1414	14 1/6	_ '	1/2
xcn.	9	1 1/4	1-1/4	114 - 18	USRℑ 4	81/8	7 3/4	734	_ :	1/2
				0 - 74	U & Rubber 42	16%	151/2	1514	-1	-
Min	36	1978			U S R 1 pf 9		261/8	26 1/8	-1	1/2
		5	4 1/8	5	USS&R 1 1/2 b. 121		87 %	8734	-6	3/4
1.20		45%		43 -2%	U S Steel 236	4714	44	4414	-2	14
Cem		5	4 1/2	41/2	do pf 11/2g 3	82	8114	81 14		Ý,
			28%	28% -1%	U S T 4.40 2	9934	9934	9934	. :	í,
&C.	15	34 1/2		331/2 - 1/2	In I. Th 2h 2	40		45		-
	1	13	13	13	I'm D & Rad 91	2	0.96	0.01		14
orp.	4	12	11%					356	_ :	ű
bodg	01	10 1/2	1448	14% -1%	Vadsco 7	134	11/4			
DIB	1	47	47	47 97	tadaca	- 1 9'B	1 1/4	1 1/4 .	_ 1	16

2	Pet Milk 4g 1	13	13	13	Un P & Rad 21	3	0.2/	30
3	Petro Corp. 4	12	115%	11% - %	Util P≪ A 11	0	234	
8	Phelps Dodg 67	1514	14%	14 % -1 %			31/2	3% - 14
8	Phila Co pf6 1	47	47	47 97	Vadsco 7	-13%	11/4	11/4 - 1/8
	Phila Rap Trt30	21/			Van Raalte †240)	534	53%	
4	Phil RC&I 10	51/2			do pf stpd+20	37	361/2	2014 - 13
Ŕ		107/	51/4	51/4 - 1/8	Vanadium. 7			
	Philip Mor 1 1	12%		12 1/8 - 1/8	Wiels Cham 10		21	21 —1
	Phillips Pet. 70	16%		1514 -114	Vick Chem 16	28 1/8	38%	
	Pierce-Ar A. 1	3	3	3	Va-C Chem 5		31/4	31/4 - 1/4
	Pierce Oil 13	7/8	7/8	7/8 - 1/8	Vulcan Detin†40	4814	47	47 -2
8	Pierce Pet 2	134	1 34	1% - 1/4	Wabash Ry 2		21/	
	Pills Fi 1 5	221/2	21 1/2	211/2 -1	do mid 2			
8	Pirelli 2.57g. 2	65 1/4	65	65 -3 1/8	do pfd A. 3		4	4 - 1/4
8	Plym Oil 92	163	14 7/8	1514 -114	Wab pfd B 2		3	3
	Poor&Co B 7	1016	10		Waldorf Sys 2			634 - 38
4	Por R Am TA 2	334			Walworth 1	3 78	3 1/8	3 1/8 - 1/4
			334		Ward Bak B 1		25%	
4		21 1/4	201/4	2014 -11/2	Warner Pict. 59		71/2	
•	Pressed StlCar 1	3	3	3	Warner-Quin. 1	21/8		
	Proc&G 11/2. 11	41 %	39 1/2	231/2 -1%	Warren Bros 2		21/8	
8	Prod & Ref. 1	1	1	1 - 1/4		8 7/8	834	8 1/8 - 1/8
8	do pf †10	51/2	516	51/2 - 3/4	War Fdy&P. 4	211/8	20	20 -13%
	PubS NJ2.80 30	4014	38 1/2	381/2 -11/4	W O&S .5263 5	21 %	20%	20 3/4 1 3/4
8	do 8pc pf8 1	11116	11114	1111/8 *31/8	do pf 4 1	56	56	56 • 34
	do 6pc pf6 1	8634	8634	86%	WPenElA 7 . †10	49 %	4934	49% 134
R	Pub S El&G	/4	00 /4	00 /6	do 6pc pf6+50		45	45 -3
		96	96	96		9	40	43 -3
6	Pullman 3 . 27	5014	48	4814 -2	pc pf 7 †20		101	4049
	Pure Oil 84	1314		40 4 -2	West DairyB 1	104 78	104	104 % - 1/8
2	do no 64		12	1218 -1180	West DairyB 1	1 %	1 5/8	15/8
	do pf †30	64 1/2	64 1/2		West Mary . I	9 %	9 1/8	9 1/8 * 1/8
ì	Purity Bak 1 5	15%	1542	15 1/2 - 1/4	do 2 pf 1	13	13	13
8	Radio137	81/4	758	73/4 - 1/4	West Pac 1	-414	4 14	414 - 34
8	do pf B., 11	1834	17	17 -1	do pf 1	614	614	61/4
8	Radio K O. 4	27/8	234	23/4 - 1/4	West Un Tel. 50	55 1/2	53 14	5314 -234
8	Ray Man .60 2	175%	171/8	171/8 - 7/8	West Air 1. 9	29 14	28 3%	28 3/8 - 1/8
R				17 /8 - /8	West El & M 64	38 7/8		20 78 - 48
6		451/2	451/2	451/2 *1	West Chl .40 1		35 1/8	36 -2%
•	Real Silk 2	1134	1114	1114 - 14		15%	12.7	15% - 14
	Reis & Co 2	31/4	31/4	31/4 - 1/2		16	16	16
.	do 1 pf +70	1414	131/2	131/3 -21/2	do pf 1	4014	401/2	4014 -316
8	Rem Rand . 5	7 1/4	7 1/8	71/8 - 3/8	WhRkMSp 2 2	291/2	29 1/2	291/2 * 3/8
8	do 1 pf., 1	28	28		do new 2 . 2	29	29	29 • 1/2
8	Ra Mot 3	314	31/8	31/8	W Sew M pf 3	8 34	7 34	83% . 3%
	Repub Stl 15		141/8	141/	Wilson & Co 1	51/4	51/4	E 1/ 9/
: !	do ou of	141/2		141/8 - 3/4	do A 5	17		514 - 34
	do cv pf. 5	301/2	30	30 - 14	do pf 4		151/2	151/2 -11/8
8	Rev C&B pf†40	45	45	45 -10	Woolw 2.40. 29	51	5014	51
	Reyn Met 1 2	161/8	16	16 - 1/8		401/8	39	39 - 34
	Rey TobB 3 35	50	491/2	49 % - 38	Worth P&M. 4	23 1/8	221/2	221/2 -1
	Rhine West				Wright Aero †10	141/4	1414	141/4
	El 1.07g , 2	15	15	15 -2	Wrigley Jr 3 2	511/2	51	51 •1

				1 78	1 78	
٦	West Mary .	1	9 7/8	9 %	9 1/8 * 1/8	wheat was a handicap to friends of
. 1	do 2 pf	1	13	13	13	prices for breadstuffs. It was als
1		1		4 14	41/4 - 3/4	that Argentine exports of wheat the
1	do pf	1	614	614	61/4	were much larger than was the ca
1	West Un Tel.	50	55 1/2	53 14	5314 -234	last week or a year ago. As the
1	West Air 1.	9	29 14	28 3%	28 3/8 - 1/8	on, selling of wheat diminished, l
1	West El & M	64	38 7/8	35 1/8	36 -238	ing lacked volume, and the market
1	West Chl .40	1	15%	15.7	15% - 14	
1		î	16	16	40	and oats sympathized with whea
í	do pf	1	4014	4014	4014 -316	ness.
ì	WhRkMSp 2	9	291/2	29 1/2	20 42 -3 15	
1	do new 2	2	29	29 72	29 1/2 * 3/8	hog values.
1		3	8%	7 34	43 42	
1	Wilson & Co		51/4	514	8 % * 3%	LOANS TO BROKERS AND
1	do A		17	3 44	514 - 34	LUMNO IU DNUKENO AND
1	do pf		51	151/2	15 1/2 -11/8	
ł	Woolw 2.40.	20	401/4	5014	51	DEALERS OFF \$9.00
1	Worth P&M.	40	20 1/8	39	39 - 34	DEWIFTED OUT \$2,00
1	Wright Aero †	10	23 1/8	221/2	221/2 -1	By the Associated Press.
ı	Wrigley Jr 3	10		141/4	141/4	
ı			511/2	51	51 •1	WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Loa
1	Yell Trk & C	10	47/8	458	45% - 1/4	brokers and dealers held by Ne
ŀ	do 7 pc pf. †	10	30	30	30	
1	Young S&W	2	12	12	12	000,000 during the week ended Oct.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York City member banks amounted to \$781.-000,000 during the week ended Oct. 11, the Federal Reserve obard reported, representing a decrease of \$9,000,000 for the week. Th loans for the same week of last year totaled \$433,000,000.

The detailed distribution of the loans for the three weeks dealth with was given by the board as follows (six ciphers omitted). Young S&W. 2 12 12 12
Young Sh&T 7 21 201/2 201/2 -15/2
Zonite Pred. 1 6 6 6
Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; 4, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock: g, paid so far this year; h, cash or stock: k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; increase: —decrease: ...unchanged; ...exricht; factual sales: †tex-dividend; †\*first sales since dividend date.

#### EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Oct. 13.—Trading was slow on the local board today. By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. Missouri Portland Cement sold NEW YORK, Oct. 13.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates. Also for epecial charge-off, etc., if any.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Eaton Manufacturing net income, nine months ended Sept. 30, was \$292,895, equal to 45 cents a common share vs. deficit \$268,400.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.
Procter & Gamble Co. president stated earnings for three months ended Sept. 30 were equal to or slightly greater than for preceding quarter when net profit equaled 54 cents a share; this showing is substantially ahead of the September, 1932, quarter. while Rice-Stix common advanced 1/2 point after selling unchanged in initial trade. Laclede Steel was Stock sales amounted to 203 shares, compared with 282 Wednes-

day.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

itally ahead of the September, 1932, quarter.

MISCELLANEOUS.

American European Securities Co. liquidating value on Sept. 30, 1933, equaled \$86.90 a preferred share vs. \$93.04 on Dec. 31, 1932.

Marine Midland Corporation common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were 62 cents vs. 90 cents.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

September gross of about on par with like 1932 month; road has increased its expenditures for maintenance and also in shops.

Pennsylvania R. R. Co. added about 11,000 men to its working force since June 1; announced reduction in number of days without pay which its clerical employes have been taking to two days a month.

STEEL AND IRON.

it announced reduction in luminos without pay which its clerical employes have been taking to two days a month from four days a month.

Colorado Fuel & Iron Co.—Trustee for bondholders has begun action to foreclose properties of company now in receivership. United States St.21 Corporation subidiary, American Sheet & Tin Piate Co, has started operation of seven of 13 tin houses which have been idle for two years.

UTILITIES.

Columbia Gas & Electric Cor.—Bank debt reported to be around \$8,000,000, as against \$19,500,000 Jan. 1, 1933, and \$43,500,000 at Dec. 31, 1931.

Mackay Co.'s land line operations of Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. only, in eight months ended Aug. 31 resulted in a net loss of \$1,492,856.

Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. power output of company for quarter ended Sept. 30 was 13½ per cent above like period of 1932. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week end-

#### Chicago Stock Market

 Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week of October 7 was 248,-146 cars, an increase of 12,607 over the preceding week and 23,928 over 1932; less than carlot merchandise, 174,311, decrease 1093 below the preceding week and 4986 below last	By the Associated Press.
	SUCCEPTE   Sales   High   Low.   Close.
year; grain and grain products, 31,-804, increase 370 over the preceding week but 4219 below last year;	Alum Castings .   850   51/6   47/6   5 Am Pub Svc pfd   30   4   4   4 Asbestos Mf 1/2g .   150   4   4   4
Forest Products, 24,956, decrease	Bastian-Bless   250   5 1/4   5 1/2   5 1/2
494 below the preceding week but 6545 over 1932; ore, 33,761, increase	Bendix Av 250 15% 14% 14% Berghoff B 1.20 400 10% 10% 10%
574 and 27,116; coal, 111,985, decrease of 19,219 and 20,966; coke,	Borg-Warner 900 15% 14% 14 = Br F & W A 150 6 6 6 6 6 6 do B 50 2½ 2½ 2½
7010 cars, decrease 413 under the precding week but 2031 above last	Bruce E L 300 17 16 16 Butler Bros 100 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½
year, and livestock, 22,455, increase	Cen I P S pf 2 10 19 19 19 Cen & S W Ut . 100 114 114 114
269 over the preceding week but 110 below last year.	Cen & S W pl pfd 40 9 % 9 9 9 Chi Flex Shaft 100 10 9 ½ 9 ½ Chi & N W 150 9 8 % 8 %
WILL T DDIOLO COLLADOR	Chi & N W   150   9   8 %   8 %   Chi Corp   100   24 ½   24 ½   24 ½

DECEMBER RYE.
Chi. . . 61 4 58 58 1/4 b 62 1/2
MAY RYE.

rovisions were easy, despite upturns of values.

## WHEAT FUTURES **BREAK TO LIMIT ON LOCAL** BOARD

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX. CHANGE, Oct. 13.—Wheat futures declined 5c, the limit, in local trading today. The December option closed 4%c lower. May was offered at 83c, 5c below Wednesday's offer

ing. Winnipeg was 2½@2%c net low er at the close.

Laverpool in one cable was 1% @ day. The close was 1%@1%d lower.

December wheat opened at 82% down 1%c from Wednesday. down 1%c from Wednesday.

Local wheat receipts (two days were 37 500 bu, compared with last week and 120,400 last year, 23 cars local and 2 through. (ceipts (two days), which were 13, compared with 55,500 last week a 000 last year, included 84 cars 15 through. Oat receipts (two days) were 22,000 bu, compared with 11 week and 26,400 last year, included local and 4 through. Hay receipt cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

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CORN—No. 2 mixed, 37½c; No. 10w, 37c; No. 3 yellow, 37c; No. 2 white, 39½c; No. 39c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 39½c; No. 4 27½c; No. 3 mixed, 29c; No. 4

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHAN

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Chi. . . 49½ 47½ 47% b 51¼ MAY BARLEY. British exchange. 4.62. Opening prices at Chicago were: 1—Dec., 81½ @ 82½ c; May, 85 @ 8 July, 83 @ 84¼ c. Corn—Dec., 42¼ c; May, 48½ @ 49c; July, 50½ c.—Dec., 32% @ 33¼ c; May, 36½ c; Day, 36½ c. Rye—Dec., 60¾ @ ½ c; 68½ c. Barley—Dec., 49¼ c; May, 5 July, 50c.

New York Coffee.
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Coffee.
quiet; Rio No. 7. 7½c; Santos No.
69 c. Rio futures closed weak; sale
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bags. Dec., 7.80c bid; March, 7.93c
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**CULATIVE FAVORITES** 

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TTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

EAS — Old, per dox., \$1.75 over 2 lbs., \$3; 145-2 lbs., \$2.25. TERS—5c; leghtorns. 4c. EFYS—Old hens, 12c; old toms b. 2. 6c; spring turkeys, 8 lbs. and 4c; young turkeys, 10b. and over an apring turkeys, 10c. 35—Per dox., jumbo. \$2.75; me. 250; small, \$1.85 and baby frogrammer.

Creamery extras, 25c 23@24c; firsts, 18@19c; sec 17c; packing stock, No. 1, 12c 17c; cheesy or dirty less. FAT—No. 1, 18c per lb.; No. 2

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and dark, 15c.
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loc. 70 lbs and up, 6½ 6
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## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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HORSE SHOW Tonight! Saturday Nite Sunday Afternoon	lats, Iresh, average run, 12c; 12 late in held unchanged. Clicago. Oct. 13.—Poultry, live 14.33 trucks; hens steady, chickens fi 15.53 trucks; hens steady, chickens fi 15.54 trucks; hens steady, chickens fi 15.55	Ive. 1 Powd & Alex 1 26 26 26 40 5 51 C 7 57 50 57 51 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	
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NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$13,046,000, compared with \$11,093,000 yesterday, \$9,436,000 a week ago and \$9,079,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,640,578,000, compared with \$2,463,764,000 a year ago and \$2,365,415,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted: ow and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:



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## **CONTEMPT CITATIONS** DISMISSED IN STRIKE

Police and Officers of Alligator Co. Had Been Accused of Violating Writ.

Contempt citations against police and officers of the Alligator Co., 4171 Bingham avenue, for violation of a restraining order permitting Increase a striking members of the Amalga-mated Clothing Workers' Union to post two members for peaceful and then forced him into the back picket duty at each clothing factory, were dismissed yesterday by Circuit Judge Calhoun.

Those cited were Assistant
Chief of Police John H. Glassco, in
charge of a special strike detail;
Capt. Arthur L. McGuire of Carondelet District; David M. Flournoy, president, and other officers of the company.
Strikers testified that

would not permit them to walk past the entrance to the plant while non-union workers were entering or leaving, and that their right to speak to workers in a modulat-ed tone was restricted.

The Court instructed Capt. Mc-Guire to permit pickets to address workers or passersby, and told un-ion officers that congregation of large numbers of strikers on a lot

across the street from the plant, was a violation of the restraining

Contempt citations against police and officers of other clothing fac-tories where strikes are in progress are pending. Cases against 39 strikers, charged with contempt for disturbances since the order re-stricting them to peaceful picketing was issued, also remain to be heard.

#### \$20 FILLING STATION HOLDUP

Walter Zausch, attendant at a gasoline station at 5941 Southwest avenue, was bound with rope by two robbers who took \$20 from the station last night.

Benjamin Handler, grocer at 1109 North Vandeventer avenue, was robbed of \$37 by a Negro who or-

CONFESSES KIDNAPING PLOT announced Stevenson had confessed a plot to obtain \$10,000 by kidnaping J. Cope, a wealthy retired farmer of Clements.

By the Associated Press.

The Sheriff reported seizure of a letter which was to have been given the victim's family telling son, a young farmer, yesterday and service was in a package which also contained adhesive tape intended for use in binding and gagging Cope. The Sheriff reported learning of the plot through one of the men Stevenson, a young farmer, yesterday and service was in a package which also contained adhesive tape intended for use in binding and gagging Cope. The Sheriff reported learning of the plot through one of the men Stevenson, a young farmer, yesterday and





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Saturday we repeat our sensational offering of \$25 values that have taken St. Louis by storm. Look at them! Aren't they phenomenal?



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Special easy terms on each group of items. Read this ad carefully—then come in and see for yourself how much you can save!





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When you see this lady's When you see this lady's beautiful, Genuine Baguette Wrist Watch you will appreciate what a real value means these days. We procured these handsome watches a while ago when prices were low. Now we give you the benefit of a great Bargain, for only \$14.95. It is an artistically designed small watch, set with 4 GENU-INE DIAMONDS. Link Bracelet attached. Guaranteed dependable by Stone Bros. 6

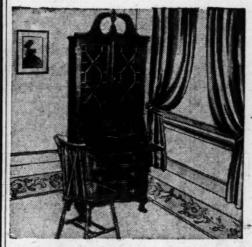
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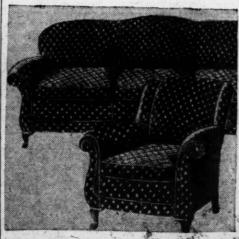
Secretary Desk & Chair

A handsome, large size Governor Winthrop Secretary (walnut finished hardwood) with a good-looking Windsor Chair. \$39.75



Circulator Heater Group

A medium size walnut Porcelain Heater, with cast iron fire pot and humidifier, together with a humidifier, board and pipe. heavy zinc board and pipe. \$38.75 value.



2-Pc. Living-Room Suite Covered in heavy figured tapestry, guaranteed all new moss filling. CHAIR, \$39.50 Value, \$25

DAVENPORT, \$50 Value,



**4-Piece Bedroom Suite** 

with curly maple panels. Large plate glass mirrors. Regular value of Suite, \$199. Tomorrow, EACH PIECE.....



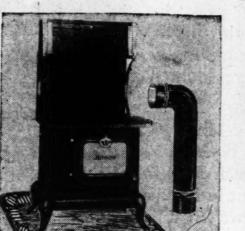
3-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit

Including a colonial poster bed (walnut, mahogany or maple finish—full or twin), a double-deck coil spring and a splendid inner-spring mattress. \$42.50 value.



**4-Pc. Axminster Rug Group** 

Including a heavy 9x12 Axminster Rug, a 9x12 Mothproof Rug Cushion and two 27x48-inch Axminster Throw Rugs. A \$39.75



4-Pc. Studio Couch Group

Including a Twin Studio Couch with two in-

ner-spring mattresses and 3 pillows, a 27x48-in. throw rug and two solid walnut end

3-Pc. Coal Range Group

A well-made Coal Range with white porcelain door panel (guaranteed performance), together with zinc board and stove pipe. \$37.95



**Complete Breakfast Group** 

Including a stunning 5-piece Dinette Suite (extension table and 4 chairs), a 32-pc. Set of Dishes and a 26-piece Set of Silveroid Tableware, \$37.50 value.



**Lounge Chair Group** 

Including a handsome Lounge Chair (choice of upholstery materials), ottoman to match, end table, junior lamp and a smoker. \$25



Large pieces of finest construction-walnut



Walnut Dining-Room Suite

A regular \$179 value. Large, finely built pieces of walnut in sunburst design. Tomorrow the Buffet \$25, China Cabinet \$25, Table \$25.



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Why Campbells. Soups are using Liberty

"America's Best-Read Weekly \*

Liberty is glad to announce the return of one of America's greatest and most consistent advertisers to its advertising pages.

Starting in the issue of October 21st, the famous color pages advertising Campbell's Soups will go to nearly two and a quarter million new families. And practically all of these families live in cities where counter displays of Campbell's Soups provide 100% sales tie-up!

Since Macfadden Publications, Incorporated, acquired Liberty a little more than two years ago, the Campbell Soup Company has been a close observer of Liberty's upward progress—the improvement in such mechanical things as paper stock, inks and printing—and the improvement in its editorial material through the growth of a great contributing staff of writers and illustrators.

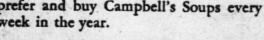
And the makers of Campbell's Soups saw that these new policies had resulted in solid reader support throughout the most trying periods of the depression—that Liberty had become a necessity in two and a quarter million households.

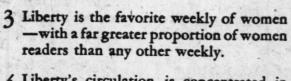
So with the upward surge an accomplished fact—with confidence in the future—and with confidence that Liberty is destined to fill a definite niche in American home life—Campbell's Soups are to be advertised in Liberty in full color—starting with the issue of October 21st!

## Campbell's Soups are advertised in Liberty because:

- 1 Liberty gives them nearly two and a quarter million new circulation-the only reading group not at present reached by their extensive advertising campaign in the United States and Canada.
- 2 Liberty is the magazine that survey after survey has demonstrated is the most thoroughly read magazine today. Every week more men and women step up to newsstands and buy Liberty than any other magazine published. Liberty's readers buy it at the newsstands because they want it and prefer it and go out and buy it week after week-just as they want and
- prefer and buy Campbell's Soups every week in the year.
- -with a far greater proportion of women readers than any other weekly.
- 4 Liberty's circulation is concentrated in the cities-where point of contact displays can complete the buying impulse started by Campbell's color pages! Liberty has a greater proportion of its circulation in the cities - in Campbell's most productive market—than any other magazine published.

37 Investigations Indicate That Stories, Articles and Advertisements Are Read More Thoroughly in Liberty Than in Any Other of the 12 Biggest Magazines







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CORN READY TO POP

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Other varieties are also in, ready DUCK-HUNTING SEASON popular variety of Missouri to be popped and sweetened into g corn, Yellow Giant, is to balls for Hallowe'en festivities.





◆ You can take an ordinary, run-of-the-mill gravy and make it the \* \* \* \* \* feature of a meal—this simple way: to each cupful of gravy add one teatpoon of Lea & Perrins Sauce. (If you like, add a few drops of Lea & Perrins at the table to the gravy on your plate). Then your gravy will enhance the taste of everything it touches because Lea & Perrins has the power to bring out hidden flavors. out hidden flavors. Do buy a bottle and try it. You're missing something if you don't.

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Rib, Loin Pork Chops, lb. 171/2 Blade Pork Shidrs., Ib., 111/2 Fresh Bacon By the Piece Ib. 121/2
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Poultry

CHUCK ROAST

"Spring Lamb

Pork Loin Roast Lb. 12 | Smoked Cali Hams Lb. 7 Brick Chile Morrell's Laclede or 16 Calf Liver, Ib. . . . 35 Smk. Ham Slices, 2 for 25 Beef Liver, Ib. . . 20 SI. Canadian Bacon, Ib. 25 Sweetbreads, Ib. 25 Thuringer Cervelat, Ib. 15 Sliced Bacon, Ib. 15 Braunschweiger, Ib. 171/2 Fresh Pig Tails Ib 71/2 Fr.Pig Feet, 3 lbs. 10



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Lb. 15 B. 20 Libby's Pineapple Juice 2 large 25c 3 med. 25c **BAKING POWDER** 

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## WELCOMED BY MANY

Suggestions Given for Cleaning, Preparing and Cooking Fowl.

With the opening of the duck eason, many men will play hooky from work and try to bring down as many as possible for a treat for family and friends. There's nothing more delicious than duck when well prepared and baked just to

the right degree. Clip tips of wings of ducks and remove all coarse guard feathers, leaving bird cov-

Melt a package of paraffin (this is sufficient for six and with a clean paint brush apply the paraffin, being careful to cover all parts of the bird. Let the paraffin harden, then pull off the paraffin, ing down and pinfeathers. Clean thoroughly by

washing, and remove entrails. Truss by tying as for roasting hours. Then wrap in cheesecloth and store in the refrigerator until ready to be cooked. Parboiling duck spoils the flavor and makes the meat dry.

When roasting duck without a dressing of any kind, place a large onion and peeled apple in the cavity. Place strips of bacon or salt rk across the breast of the bird and roast in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) to sear, then reduce to 325 degrees F. after one-half hour and bake slowly until tender.

Young ducks will roast in one and a half hours, while old ones require from 30 to 45 minutes longer. Baste frequently and remove from oven as soon as tender, as too long baking makes the meat dry. Stuff as for turkey or chicken, if desired. An attractive garnish is overlapping slices of oranges topped with bits of bright jelly.

#### WHOLE WHEAT CHOWDER

Two cups diced carrots. One pint boiling water. One-half cup diced salt pork. Four tablespoons chopped onion. One tablespoon flour. One pint milk. Two cups cooked whole wheat. One teaspoon salt.

One tablespoon chopped parsley. Cook carrots in boiling water until tender. Fry salt pork until crisp, remove it from fat, and cook onions in the fat. Stir in flour and cook a few minutes longer. Mix all ingredients in the upper part of a double boiler, stir until well blended and cook for about 10 minutes.

### JELLIED WALDORF SALAD

One package lemon gelatin. One pint warm water. One tablespoon vinegar. One-half teaspoon salt. One cup tart apples, diced. One-half cup walnut meats,

ly broken. One cup celery, diced. Dissolve gelatin in warm water, Add vinegar and salt. Pour thin layer in mold. Chill until firm. Combine apples, nuts and celery, and place in mold. Add remaining gelatin. Chill until firm, Unmole on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayon-

> SPECIAL INVITATION

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Juicy, tender roasts — ideal for Sunday dinner . . . the leftover makes splendid cold

CHOICE CUTS, Lb., 121/2c

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## ICEBERG LETTUCE

POTATOES Idabo 10-Lb. 25c

Cranberries Lb. 10c | Cauliflower 4 Lbs. 25c Cabbage 50-Lb. 99c 4 Lbs. 10c Apples Fancy Box Jonathans Tokay Grapes 2 Lbs. 15c Red Onions 4 Lbs. 15c Concord Grapes 12 sat 33c Sweet Potatoes

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Almost any mixture of vegetables may be used for this providing it includes potatoes and onlons: One They may be all raw or some may cup potatoes cut in small cubes and one-fourth cup sliced onions in each four cups mixed vegetables. Due to cook them just long enough to have them tender and four cups mixed vegetables. Put blend the flavors. four cups mixed vegetables—onions, potatoes, carrots, peas, lima beans, corn, squash, string beans, celery, mushrooms, or whatever is convenboiling water, two teaspoons salt and one teaspoon sugar. Cover

paste with a little cold water. Re-moderate oven.

heat to the boiling point and serve hot with crackers or croutons. The vegetables should be finely cut or coarsely chopped as the case may

Sweet Potatoes With Fruit.

Peel and mash two pounds of sweet potatoes and put them through a sieve. Add half a cup of brown sugar, six tablespo melted butter, the grated rind of closely and boil gently for 20 minutes.

Then add one quart milk, three tablespoons butter and two tablespoons flour mixed to a smooth the grated rind of half an orange and the juice of an orange. Beat until light and bake in a well buttered dish for alf an hour in a

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## REVIVES FAVORITES

Roll Mops, Schwein Filet and Rotkraut on Menu.

Old time German dinners at which beer is served are popular in South St. Louis again and we hear of menus which include roll mops of salted herring, rotkraut and pork

when beer is served.

Here are four old German recipes of which some readers of this sec tion may be glad to be reminded: Roll Mops.

Soak a salt herring for 12 hours changing the water several times. Cut out two filets. Spread the filets so that they lay on the skin. Fill the inside with sliced onions and sour pickles. Then roll the her-ring fliets and pin with a tooth-pick so that they hold together. Place the rolled herring on a marinate of taragon vinegar, bay leaves, whole pepper, mustard seeds, onions and sour pickles. Leave the roll mops on the marinate at least 24 hours before serving.
Schwein Filet.

Select a thick pork tenderloin and split for broiling. Rub the tenderloins with melted butter and season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Broil under a moderate gas flame until nicely browned. Place the brailed tenderloins on a platter and pour sauce piquante over.

Sauce Piquante. To one cup of thick brown gravy add two taablespoons of taragon vinegar, one teaspoon shallot (fine-ly chopped), one tablespoon chopped inegar pickles and one tablespoon of chopped capers. Season with your health. salt, pepper and one tablespoon of mustard. Heat slowly for 15 or 20 minutes before serving.

Rotkraut. One red cabbage, cut fine. One small onion, sliced. Two ounces goosefat. One-half cup of vinegar. Juice of one lemon. One-half cup sugar. One apple, sliced. Beef bouillon and water. Two spoons currant jelly.

Put goosefat in pan, add sliced onion and fry until brown. Wash red cabbage in hot salt water, drain off, then add vinegar, one-half cup sugar, and salt to taste. Mix well and let stand for 10 minutes. Then place in pot, adding fried onion and enough equal parts of bouillon and water to cover. Add this way, see your doctor. sliced apple and cook for two hours. Add two spoons of current jelly and the juice of one lemon before serving.

PECAN COOKIES Three-fourths cup shortening

One and one-half cups brown One egg

One-half teaspoon salt Two cups cake or pastry flour One-eighths teaspoon soda One-quarter cup chopped pecan

One cup whole pecan meats Cream the shortening. Add the sugar, and blend well. Add the whole egg, and mix thoroughly. Sift flour with sods and salt and add to tenderloins served with piquant the shortening mixture gradually. sauce seasoned with pickles.

Pickles seem to have doubled in let stand overnight in the refrigerpopularity with the return of beer, ator. Form into tiny balls. Press appearing with many sandwiches a whole nutmeat on top of each and as relishes with other foods cooky. Bake in a moderate oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Makes five dozen cookies.

> Lemon Snaps. Cream one cup butter and two cups sugar, add three beaten eggs

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Constipation gets its grip on a person almost unawares. It often starts with such little things. Headaches. Listlessness. Bad complexion. Unpleasant breath. If unchecked, it may seriously impair

Fortunately, you can avoid this danger by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides two things needed to overcome common constipation: "bulk" and vitamin B. ALL-BRAN is also a rich source of iron for the blood.

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How much better than taking unpleasant patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Serious cases, with every meal. If not relieved

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LUXE package, is far superior when cooked, richer in color and finer in flavor. Costs no more in the full pound package V. VIVIANO & BROS. MACARONI MPG. Co., St. LOUIS

experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for a adtaker.

Clover Farm's Annual



For weeks we have prepared for this annual event. There are fresh arrivals of new pack canned, bottled and package foods in the fine quality merchandise you expect at Clover Farm Stores. We have bought much of these goods

It Pays to Shop at Clover Farm

on early contracts made at lower prices than prevail today, and, of course, we always share such savings with our

This sale begins tomorrow and lasts until next Thursday—excepting on items marked otherwise.

Here we are, fresh, new arrivals, thriftily priced by the dozen:

Peas New Pack, Tender Wisconsin Sifted, No. 2 Can ...... 13e

Asparagus Tender Picnic Tips...... 2CANS 25c Tomato Puree No. 1 Cans.... 5 FOR 27c Tomato Soup Fancy Rich .... 5 CANS 25C Apple Sauce Clover Farm ..... 2 FOR 25c 

DOMINO 10 LBS. 50°C

Special Feature!

Krey's Smoked Meat Week!

There is no finer, more carefully handled ham or bacon than Krey's. We want you to buy liberally of them during this week at these special prices:

Krey's Smoked Hams HALF OR LB. 131/90

Sliced Bacon DELICIOUSLY MILD 14-LB. PKG. 10c

The Following Are Specials for Saturday Only:

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Milk Chocolate . Pound Bar 15c

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Milk Chocolate Cookies LB. 24c

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Bacon HICKORY SMOKED, 2 to 4 LB. PIECES

Dainty Roll FINELY FLAVORED, BONELESS

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Carrots or TURNIPS, ... BUNCH 50

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Grapefruit.....4 FOR 19c

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Cocoa LB. TIN, 19c . . . . 1/2 LB. 10c Raisins . . . . . . . . 2 LBS. 17c

Pecan Halves . . . . . LB. 57c

Swans Down Cake PER PKG: 29c Minute Tapioca.. PKG. 13c Red Cup Coffee Clover Farm LB. 19c

Rumford Baking . . . CAN 21c

Butter CLOVER FARM FRESH FROM THE COUNTRY, LB. ROLL

Buckwheat Flour . . PKG. 13c Pancake Flour . . . PKG. 10c CHAMBERLAIN'S Bird Food . . . . PKG. 21c

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BABO CLEANER for the Bathroom. 2 CANS 23c

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Add quick-cooking tapioca and salt to milk and cook in double is clear, stirring often. Add sugar. on juice, spices and apple. Fold in

poiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca Cool. Add egg yolks, butter, lemegg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water which has several folds of paper in bottom and bake in slow oven, 325 degrees, 60 to 70 min-utes, or until souffle is firm. Serve hot with whipped cream.

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RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Frozen Tomato Juice Cocktail. Two cups tomato juice Two teaspoons sugar

Dash celery salt One teaspoon onion juice One teaspoon salt

One-eighth teaspoon white pepper Two teaspoons gelatine

To tomato juice add sugar, celery, salt, onion juice, salt and pepper. Soak gelatine in a small amount of cold tomato juice and dissolve over hot water before adding. Let mixture stand at least 20 minutes so the flavors will mellow. Then pour nto the refrigerator tray and freeze quickly. When the tomato juice has frozen for about an inch from the edges of the pan, remove to a bowl and beat until smooth. Return to the tray and freeze more slowly. Serve garnished with chopped watercress or parsley.

Lemon Butter and Sprouts. Melt one-fourth-cup butter, add two teaspoons of finely grated lemon rind, dash of paprika and the juice of half a lemon; heat well together and pour over drained quart of sprouts, which have been boiled about 20 minutes in slightly salted water.

Sweet Potato Balls. Three cups cooked, mashed sweet

One egg, beaten Pepper dash Two teaspoons brown sugar Twelve marshmallows

Mix sweet potato with egg, seasoning and brown sugar. Form into balls with a marshmallow in the center of each. Roll in finely crum-bled ginger snaps and fry in deep fat (370 degree Fahrenheit) until golden brown.

Fried Oysters With Cheese. Beard oysters (bearding means rimming off the outer edge), roll them well in grated Parmesan cheese, dip into well beaten egg and then into finely rolled cracker crumbs. Plunge into a frying pan of hot lard, fry for three minutes, drain and serve immediately.

Frozen Fruit Whip. One egg white, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup prune pulp, onehalf cup orange juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-half teapoon grated orange rind, one cup

whipping cream. Beat the egg white until stiff and then beat in the sugar. Add the prune pulp, prepared by rubbing cooked prunes through a sieve or chopping them fine. Whip the cream until stiff, add orange juice, lemon juice and grated orange rind. into a freezing tray and let stand

Pineapple Sauce. Two cups canned crushed pineapple mixed with one-quarter cup sugar and one teaspoon cornstarch and boiled for five minutes. Cool before serving. Fresh, chopped pineapple may be used if desired when in season. Mix two cupfulls with one-half of sugar and one-half cup water and boil gently for eight minutes. Stir in one teaspoon cornstarch mixed with a little cold water, let boil up once and serve cold.

Baked Halibut.

Put one and one-half pounds fish in baking pan. Mix one and one-half cups canned tomatoes, twothirds cup water, small piece onion, sprig of parsley, four cloves, one and one-half teaspoons sugar and cook 10 minutes. Melt one and onehalf tablespoons butter, add one and one-half table poons flour and gradually the tomato mixture. Add salt and pepper to taste. Pour twothirds of the sauce over fish, bake about an hour in moderate oven. Keep remainder of sauce hot and pour around fish when served.

Cranberry-Apple Marmalade. Stew together one and one-half pints of cranberries and two large sour apples cut in small pieces. Put in enough water to rise three-fourths inch in the bottom of the pan. Cover and cook until tender nough to put through a sieve.

Add three-fourths cup sugar, pulp of one orange, grated rind of one-fourth lemon, pulp of half a lemon, rind of one orange chopped very fine. Return to kettle and cook until jellying point is reached. Fill glasses. When ready to serve take out of glasses and cut in thin

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One cup cold cooked rice, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-fourth cup sugar, one and one-half cups skimmed milk, two tablespoonfuls

melted drippings, one well-beaten egg, two and one-half cups flour nto which has been sifted two teaspoons baking powder. Beat well and bake on a very hot griddle.



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CHICKEN PIE

Two cups cooked chicken, cut in One and one-fourth cups milk of Two tablespoons butter.

Two and a half tablespoons quick cooking tapioca. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Dash of paprika.

Dash of pepper. Combine ingredients in order given. Turn into greased casserole and bake in hot oven 25 minutes, stirring mixture twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place small baking powder biscuits on top of chicken mixture after it has baked 10 minutes, return to oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer, or until biscuits are browned

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Cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, okra, peppers and tomatoes are good buys this week. Greens, too, are cheaper, including spinach, mustard greens, kale and lettuce.

Among the newer things this week were noted green onions from Colorado and boxed de luxe tomatoes from California. Another ship ment of California asparagus was

also in. White and sweet potatoes are about equal in price now, but regance, why not expand a little and ports continue to emphasize a great shortage of white potatoes for nto better and more varied food? ter due to greatly decreased crops.

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One and one-half teaspoons melt-

five minutes. Mix egg yolks, slightly beaten, with salt, mustard and cayenne, or paprika. Add butter, milk and vinegar. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add soaked gelatine and tuna, having separated the fish into flakes. Turn into a wet mold, chill and unmold on a bed of lettuce leaves. This can be garnished with hard-

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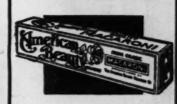
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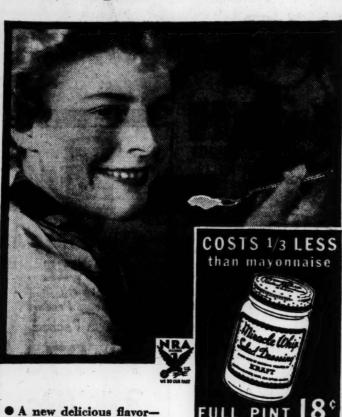
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Originally a religious festival with mystic rites and Druidic sym-bols, it has undergone so many changes that today Hallowen is a potpourri of customs of many other nolidays, and entertainments may run a wide range of amusements But the refreshments to make the celebration valid must include

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Caramel Apples. Two pounds sugar. Scant cup white corn syrup.

Two and two-thirds cups evapor ated milk.

Put sugar, syrup and two-thirds cup milk in a large, heavy kettle. Stir to blend well. Heat slowly until sugar is melted, then boil briskly to a thick syrup. Add remainder of

milk slowly, keep-ing mixture boil-ing briskly and boil to firm ball stage. (242 F.) Select small apples, free from blemishes. Wash and dry thoroughly and stick on wooden skew-

ers. Dip apples in

caramel mixture Twirl to get rid of surplus coating and make smooth. Stand apples in holes in that will permit drying without marring coating. Be sure skewers fit tightly in holes.

dipping add a little evaporated milk kept quite hot so that coating will not be too heavy. Yield: Enough coating for 15 to 20 apples.



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### fold in whipped cream and finely CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI crumbled wafers. Chill and serve. Corn and Pepper Pudding. . To two cupfuls of corn, add one

PRUNE WHIP

One cup stewed prunes, pitted.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Two egg whites, beaten stiff.
One-quarter cup powdered sugar.
One-half cup cream.
Two-thirds cup crumbled vanilla rafers.

To two cupfuls of corn, add one small one package lemon gelatine, one and one-half cups boiling water, one-half cup chili sauce, one cup diced cooked chicken, one-half cup diced celery, six stuffed olives, one-half cup chili sauce and one small onion, chopped fine, one-half cup chili sauce and cooked spaghetti, one package lemon gelatine, one and one-half cup chili sauce, one cup diced cooked chicken, one-half cup chili sauce, one cup diced cooked chili sauce chili sauce, one cup diced cooked chili sauce chili all the ingredients together, add slightly thickened add the rest of two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, the ingredients. Turn into individ-

prune mixture into egg whites, then cover and delicately brown.

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Two cups cold cooked spaghetti,

mix with lemon juice and chill. turn into a well-buttered casserole ual molds and chill until firm. UnBeat egg whites stiff and combine and bake covered in a moderate with powdered sugar. Fold chilled oven half an hour, then remove the prune mixture into egg whites, then cover and delicately brown.



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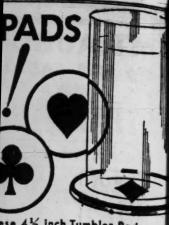
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Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental minced red pepper, one tablespoon reperties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages dally and Sunday. minced green pepper and one ta-

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Two pounds chopped beef. One-half cupful chopped suet. One medium onion, chopped. Two cupfuls soft bread crumbs. Three-fourths teaspoonful chile

Two teaspoonfuls salt. Two eggs.

Four tablespoonfuls horseradish. One-half cup tomato catsup. Combine all the ingredients and pack in a greased casserole or loaf an. Bake in a hot oven for 45 minutes. Serve hot or cold, sliced.

SAVORY DRESSING

Beat together three-fourths cup one teaspoon sugar and one and teaspoons salt until smooth and thick.

minced parsley, one tablespoon 1106 N. Breadwa minced red pepper, one tablespoo

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Add to softened gelatine: One cup boiling water, one-fourth cup mild vinegar, one-fourth cup mild vinegar, one-fourth cup mild vinegar, one-fourth cup mild vinegar.

Soak together for about five minutes:

Make a syrup of two cups sugar and two cups water, colored with red fruit coloring or red cinnamon drops. Drop in the apples and simmer until they are transparent.

half teaspoonful salt. Cool mixture and when beginning to thicken add: One cup shredded cabbage, one-half cup chopped cel-whipped cream as a coest pork. ery, one-fourth cup sweet green pepper and one pimiento, cut in small pieces.

Rice With Cinnamon.

one tablespoon lemon juice and one-

Mold salad in individual molds that have been rinsed in cold wa-ter. To serve, arrange salad on spoon cinnamon to half a cup of lettuce and garnish with mayon-naise.

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## JELLIED APPLES

ROASTING CHICKENS Remove carefully from the syrup, place in individual dishes and the syrup around them. When cold

Mix cinnamon and powdered

Roasting chickens are fine at this time of the year. The birds that are beginning to come on the market now are the young cocker-els that have just graduated from the frying chicken class. That is why their meat is so delightfully tender. They have matured enough so that they have stopped using their feed to grow and have started to transform it into meaty breasts and drumsticks, with thin streaks of creamy fat in just the proper places to make for delectable juiciness. For it is the melting of the fat during roasting that helps to create that rich brown juice which trickles down the sides of the bird as it Oysters mixed with buttered

as Delicious

Stuffing.

bread crumbs and seasoned just right with salt and pepper and perhaps a hint of poultry season-ing make an excellent stuffing. Those who like crispness in most of their foods will like the stuffing still better if diced celery is added. The celery leaves may be chopped

Another oyster stuffing uses cracker crumbs instead of bread crumbs. Soak the cracker crumbs in milk until they are soft. Then add the oysters, a slightly beaten egg and the seasonings. Dry cereals may be substituted for the cracker crumbs Broken nut meats, made crisp first in a little butter, may be added to any of the stuffings.

When moistening is necessary to

make the stuffing hold together, it is desirable to use milk or water rather than the liquor from the oysters. It is a good plan to wash the oysters in clear cold water before putting them into the stuffing Oyster Stuffing.

One pint oysters Four cups dry bread crumbs One-eighth teaspoon pepper One-half teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon poultry sea-

oning.
Mix all ingredients and stuff into bird. It may be necessary to add a little milk or water for moistening Add half a cup of finely chopped celery if desired. Bread Stuffing.

If oysters and chicken seem just little too much luxury for one ombination, here is a tasty bread stuffing:

Three cups bread crumbs One cup boiling water One minced onion

Two teaspoons minced parsley One teaspoon poultry seasoning One cup chopped celery, optional Grated rind one lemon One teaspoon salt

One-fourth teaspoon pepper One egg One-half cup melted fat

Pour boiling water over crumbs over, set aside until soft, squeeze add seasonings, flavorings, egg and

APRICOT UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

One and one-fourth cups sifted cake flour

One egg, well beaten

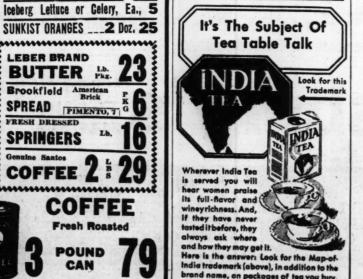
One-fourth teaspoon salt Three-fourths cup granulated

One teaspoon vanilla Four tablespoons butter One-half cup brown sugar, firmly 12 cooked apricots

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift to gether three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg; then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Boat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla

Melt four tablespoons butter in eight-inch iron skillet, or in cake Stir until melted. On this arrange apricots, cut-side up. Pour batter over contents of pan. Bake in a moderate oven 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides and oottom of pan with spatula. Serve

Cut — don't pull — marshmallows apart for salads or desserts. Use wet scissors for this.



### CAFE AU LAIT

tablespoons coffee for each cup wa-ter. Make by any method desired. Have ready a pot of hot milk. When serving, pour milk and coffee together into cup in equal amounts For Vienna Cafe au Lait, top Oysters With Celery Suggested with teaspoon of unsweetened

whipped cream.
For Italian Cafe au Lait, pour milk and coffee together into a china pot containing a beaten egg; using one egg yolk to four cups coffee.

Graham Crackers for Lunch. Graham crackers are usually popular with children, and bring the extra nourishment of whole wheat elements to the lunch, so include them often in the school



Pour some of the hot mixture into SWEET POTATO PIE the beaten egg, mix all together and add the butter. Pour the hot filling into a deep pastry shell, and bake in a moderate oven for about

One and one-half cups

One-half teaspoon ginger. One-half teaspoon salt.

Pastry. Heat sweet potatoes, milk, sugar

One egg. Two tablespoons butter.

iced sweet potatoes.

Two cups milk. One-fourth cup sugar. 30 minutes, or until the filling sets. Meat Shortcakes.

Cut left-overs of roast into small dice, mix with a well-seasoned milk gravy to which has been added any Heat sweet potatoes, milk, sugar, left-over gravy and when hot pour ginger and salt in a double boiler. over split biscuits.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933. **EW COUNTY SEWER** 

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he trustees will have power to loan with the 30 per cent grant.

## IFLUE-CURED TOBACCO AGREEMENT APPROVED

Wallace Signs Pact Expected to Increase Income of Growers \$10,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-A mar keting agreement for flue-cured tobacco was signed last night by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace following its approval by a representative of the larger domestic tobacco companies. The agreement is retroactive and goes into effect

immediately as of 6 a. m. Sept. 25. that the agreement should increase the income of producers by \$10,000,-

the agreement, the tobacco com-Jefferson Barracks. The plans panies would pay an average minimum price of 17 cents a pound for all flue-cured tobacco bought from Sept. 25 to March 31, provided the tobacco is for use in this country, annels to be beautified and poed.

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b-committee on legislation and at the average minimum price. Officials said the Government re

u to the agreement. Another in officials said the licensing powers for the district. Both of the farm adjustment act would

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> Sociology Chapter Formed. ociology, has been organized following officers:

Washington University with the president; Victoria Pierce, secre tary: Eda H. Houwink, treasurer, ulty adviser.

ling act would apply to counties tained the power to examine the records of tobacco companies to ascertain whether they were living by St. Louis County voters to portant provision called for an assessment among the tobacco companies, if necessary, to increase the average minimum price to 17 cents. The agreement was voluntary and

> The concerns which signed the agreement, officials said, were

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ment Calvary Cemetery.

GARTENBACH. GEORGE—of 3605 Morganford, on Oct. 12, 1933, beloved husband of Elizabeth Gartenbach (nee Hanna), dear father of Mrs. Kenneth Schuller, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 16, 2 p. m., from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL. Chippswa street at Gravois avenue. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery. Member of Maccabess, Oak Hill Tent No. 112, I. O. F. Washington Lodge No. 24, I. A. F., Local No. 73 Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association.

GEISEL, JOSEPH (JOST)—Entered into rest Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, at 6:15 a.m., beloved husband of Elise Geisel, our dear father, grandfather, brother, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, at 3 p. m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to New Picker Cemetery.

GIEBE, WILLIAM—Entered into rest
Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, at 9 a. m.,
dear husband of Stella Giebe (nee
Carey), dear father of Earl, William and
Esther Richter, our dear brother, fatherin-law, grandfather, uncle and brotherin-law,
Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a.
m., from BENSIEK-NIEHAUS FUNERAL HOME, 1431 Union boulevard,
to Calvary Cemetery.

#### TWO NEW ROCHELLE SHOPS TURN IN THEIR BLUE EAGLES

Manager of Market to Apper Beauty Shop Owner Says She "Can't Afford" NBA Code.

NEW ROCHELJ.E, N. Y., Oct. 13. -At the request of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, two employers turned in their blue eagle emblems today for alleged violation of the industrial ecovery code agreements.

One, Maurice Rapoport, manager of the Shop-Town Market, Inc., said he would appeal to NRA authorities and expressed confidence the emblem would be returned to him. Rapoport hires only one employe

a janitor, but the market is used by nine concessionaires, each of whom signed individual agre At the request of NRA officials. eight of the nine concessionaires took down their emblems but did not turn them in. The ninth kept The Farm Administration said his up, maintaining he was fulfill-

ing all code agreements.

The other employer was Betty 000 to \$12,000,000.

Under the principal provisions of the agreement, the tobacco combine agreement agreeme it back because of "econor ability" to meet NRA wage and code requirements.

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#### **DEATHS**

ABRAMS, NATHAN — On Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, beloved husband of Yetta Abrams, dear father of Mrs. William Krell, Meyer, Miriam and Elia Abrams, our dear grandfather.

Funeral from OXENHANDLER CHAPEL, 4469 Washington boulevard, Sunday, 10 a. m. Interment Chevrah Kadisha Cemetery.

ARADO, LOUIS—Entered into reat Wednes-day, Oct. 11, 1933, at 3:45 p. m., be-loved brother of Katie Arado, Mrs. Lou-isa Graffigns, Mrs. Louis Gazzolo, and out dear uncle. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday, Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromao Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BRENEMAN, EDWARD ROGERS -11, 1933, beloved husband of Bessie Breneman, and dear father of Waiter Breneman and Mrs. William Medart. Services Saturday, Oct. 14, 2 p. m., at the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER MORTUARY, Clayton road at Concordia lane.

BRETTMAN, CAROLINE (nee Wentrel)—
Asleep in Jesus Friday, Oct. 13, 1933,
beloved wife of George Brettman, dear
sister of Mrs. Maymie Matter and Mrs.
Anna Eilerts, Wilford and Adam Wentzel, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funaral from Cullinane BROS.
FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North
Grand boulevard, Monday, Oct. 16, 1933,
2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus
Cemetery.

DUKE, BLANCHE (nee Loudermill)—Of 4909 Lansdowne, on Friday, Oct. 13, 1933, dear wife of the late Thomas Cal-vin Duke, dear mother of Dale and Wayne Duke, dear sister of Mrs. I. J. Matheny and Henry Slaughter. Remains will lie in state at KRIEGS-HAUSER'S MORTUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway, until Saturday, Oct. 14, at 9 p m. Interment Dresden, Tenn.

FORD, ISABELLA JOHNSTONE—Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, Oct. 12. 1933, darling mother of Virginia and Chester Cook, dear grandmother and aunt.

aunt.
Service at Westminster Presbyterian
Church, Union and Delmar boulevards,
Saturday, Oct. 14, 3 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Mausoleum.

GARRETT, ANNA (nee Buddensick)—Of 2000 Gravois avenue, suddenly, on Tues-day, Oct. 10, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., be-loved wife of Charles N. Garrett, step-mother of Chester and Raymond Garrett, dear sister of Fred and Jacob Budden-sick, Mrs. Dorothy Reich and Mrs. Amelia Wrobel. Wrobel.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Friday, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RAETER, CHRIST—Of 3845 Montana avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., dear husband of Katie Graeter (nee Kress), our dear brother-brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Saturday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial, Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Master Bakers' P. and B. Association, and St. Louis Master Bakers' Singing Society.

ROSSMANN, BETTY ELIZABETH (ne Lusch) — Age 39 years, of 2222 McNai LEOSSMANN, BETTY ELIZABETH (nee Lasch)—Age 39 years, of 2222 McNair avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 12, 6:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Gross-mann, dear mother of Harris and Herold, our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, 2 p. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues. Interment New Pick-er Cemetery.

GUION, ANNA (nee Roein)—Of 7408 Vui-can street, on Friday, Oct. 13, 1933, dear wife of the late William Guion beloved mother of Mrs. Minnie Jacoby, dear sister of Jacob and Henry Koein and Mrs. E. Winnesdoerffer, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, age 66 years.

Remains at HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 7514 South Broadway, Time of funeral later.

ABRAMS, NATRAN ARADO, LOUIS BRENEMAN, EDWARD BOGERS BRETTMAN, CABOLINE DUKE, BLANCHE FORD, ISABELLA JOHNSTONE GARRETT, ANNA GARTENBACH, GEORGE GEISEL, JOSEPH (JOST)

GIEBE, WILLIAM GRAETER, CHRIST GROSSMANN, BETTY ELIZABETH GUION, ANNA HANRATTY, PATRICE T. HEHL, AUGUST C. HILL, JAMES MADISON KAMP, AUGUSTA

HANRATTY, PATRICK T.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, reliet of Marcella Hanratty (nee Monahan). ANRATTY, PATRICK T.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1933, reliet of Marcella Hanratty (nee Monahan), dear father of Thomas Hanratty, Margaret Baeumker and Mrs. Esther Ott and the iate Bartholomew, William and Mary Hanratty, our dear father-initive, grandfather and uncie.

Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from W. A. STOCK FUNERAL HOME, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Holy Trinity Branch No. 87, W. C. U.; Roly Name Society of Holy Name Church, and E. M. B. A., St. Louis Public Service Co.

HEMI, AUGUST C.—Entered into rest Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, at 12:35 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Hehl (nee Cain), dear father of Mrs. Vivian E. Fox of Chicago, Ill., and of the late August C. Hehl Jr., and our dear grandfather.
Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, 10 a. m., from the COLLINS PARLORS, 928 North Grand boulevard, to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a charter member of Mailers' Union Local No. 3.

HLL, JAMES MADISON—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 13th, 1933, at St. Paul's Old Folks' Home, Belleville, fili, father of Dr. C. E. Hill, H. H., Mrs. W. Hodds of East St. Louis, and Miss. Myrtle, W. H., h. R., and Mrs. Pearl Leykamp of St. Louis, brother of Eli Hill of Denver. Survived by nine grand-children.

children. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 15th, at 1 p. m., from LINDER'S FUNERAL HOME, Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenues, East St. Louis. Services by Rev. C. D. Bowman. Interment at Trenton, Ill., where the A. F. and A. M. Lodge No. 109 will have services at the cemetary.

KAMP, AUGUSTA—Of 7539 Maryland avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, beloved wife of the late Fred C. Kamp, dear mother of Fred A., Martha, William, Walter, Carl and the late Henry G. Kamp, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, 2:30 p. m., from WILLIAM M. SCHUMACHER, CHAPEL, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KATTELMAN, LUVENIE M. — Passed away Oct. 10, 1933, at Akron, O., desr daughter of the late Henry and Mary Brinkman, dearly beloved mother ef Gertrude D. Guertal (nee Kattelman) and Arthur Guertal, dear sister of Louis Brinkman, Dorothy Van Talge, May Ungerer and Lillie de Greeff, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, 2:30 p. m., from BCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Merames street, to Church of Our Redeemer. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KAUFFMAN, AUGUST—Of 2841A Gas-conade avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, beloved hus-band of Mollie Kauffman (nee Leine-mann), dear father of Harry and Stella Kauffmane, and our dear brother-in-law

RAUITMAN, and our dear bronzer and uncle.

Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m., from WEIDEMUELLER CHAPEL, 6203 Gravois avenue. Interment St. Charles, Mo., Evangelical Cemetery, Decased was a member of Clifton Heights Lodge No. 520, A. F. and A. M., and the other control of the control Alhambra Grotto. St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy.

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KOERNER, CHARLES — Of 3540 lilnois avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, at 7:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Pauline Koerner (nee Fischer), beloved father of Joseph Koerner, Hilda Theis (nee Koerner), Anna Korn (nee Koerner), our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 a. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokes street, to 8t. Agatha's Church, Ninth and Utah, at 9 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of 8t. Louis Schawaben Verein.

RISTOFF, JOHN—Of 4135 Oregon avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, at 11:40 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Kristoff (nee Buchner), dear father of Adam and Margaret Kristoff.

Funeral from KUTIS' NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravois avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p. m., to 88. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment New 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LEMMI, LEO-Of Florissant, Mo., entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, 2:30 p. m., dear friend of Joseph Pagella.
Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.
FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North
Grand boulevard, Saturday, Oct. 14, 9:30
a. m., to St. Charles Borrome Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McCLINTOCK, JEAN P .- Of 4033 Labadie avenue, entered into rest Friday, Oct. 13, 1933, at 2:20 a. m., beloved husband of Rose McClintock (nee Gougherty), beloved father of Elleen, Gerald and Joseph McClintock, dear brother and uncle.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, on Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church. Interment Grafton, Ill.

McNamara, VERONICA M.—Of 4523
Blair avenue, entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 13. 1933, dear daughter of Michael and Lillian McNamara (nee Hunt), dear sister of Robert L., Sergt. John A., Clarerice, Leo McNamara and Mrs. E. P. Ramshaw and the late Joseph McNamara, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. STOCK FUNERAL HOME, Grand boulevard and Florisant avenue, to Holy Name Church, to Calvary Cemetery.

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MORIARITY, BARTHOLOMEW — Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, at 5:30 p. m., beloved brother of Michael Moriarity, Mrs. Kate Galvin, Mrs. Margaret Richwine, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Julia Dearing.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Anderson, Ind.

60VACK, MICHAEL—On Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, beloved husband of Elizabeth Novack, dear father of Sam and William Novack, Mrs. J. L. Eliman, Mrs. H. Vishion, and our dear brother and grandfather. father. Funeral from the RINDSKOPF CHAP-EL, 5212 Delmar boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m., to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

ECHSLE, MARIE U. (Dolly) (nee Mos-sett)—On Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, at 2:50 a. m., dearly beloved wife of John B. Oechsle, dearly beloved mother of Marjorie R. Oechsle, dear sister of Mrs. Louise Moersch, Mrs. Alma M. Barlow, Max J. Sabiler and the late Mrs. Rose McMenamy, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. aunt. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, at 3 p. m., from the GEORGE L. PLEITSCH CHAP-EL, 5966 Easton avenue, to Valhalla

Cometery.

OMLING, MARY E. (nee Nester)—Of

1918 South Twelfth street, on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 6:50 p. m., beloved
mother of Frank, John and George
Rohling, dear sister of Catherine Scherman and Agnes Bohres; dear sister-inlaw, mother-in-law, grandmother and

DEATHS

KATTELMAN, LUVENIE M. KAUFFMAN, AUGUST KOERNER, CHARLES KRISTOFF, JOHN LEMMI, LEO McCLINTOCK, JEAN 1 McNamara, Veronica M. Mobiarity, Bartholomew NOVACK, MICHAEL OECHSLE, MARIE U. ROHLING, MARY E.

SCHEER, JOHN J. TOAL, ELIZABETH J. (DOLLY)

WHITE, MARY A.

WIEMAN, RICHARD H. WIRSING-SCHIERMEYER, LOUISA TOAL, ELIZABETH J. (DOLLY) (nee
Trigg)—Of 4025 North Florissant avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, at 8:30
a m. beloved wite of Lawrence E. Toal
St., dear mother of Keevin, Lawrence
Jr., William, Glennon, Emmett and Lester Toal, our dear sister, sister-in-law,
mother-in-law, grandimother and aunt,
in her fifty-seventh year.

Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 9:30
a m., from MATH. HERMANN &
SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues, to Our Lady of Good
Council Church. Interment in St. John's
Cemetery.

Cemetery.

WHITE, MARY A. (nee Burke)—At Chicago, Ill., Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933, at 12:50 a. m., beloved wife of Reed J. White, dear mother of Mary Ann, Patricia, Kathleen, Dolores, James and Donald White, beloved daughter of Patrick J. and Mary Ann Burke, dear sister of Patrick J. Jr., James A., Cecelia M. Burke and Sister Regina Clare and Sister Ann Loyola of the Order of St. Joseph's, and our dear aunt, sister-in-law and daughter-in-law.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Whittier and Page. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

wieman, Richard H.—Of 6012 Etzel avenue, entered into rest Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Wieman (nee Goessling), dear father of Harry, Clarence, Walter, Raymond and Ward Wieman, dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, 3 p. m. from Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, 3 p. m., from BEIDERWIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

WIRSING-SCHIERMEYER, LOUISA (nee Brandmeyer)—Of 3908A Glasgow ave-nue, entered into rest Thursday, Oct. 12, 1933, at 3:20 p. m., our beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grand-mother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her seventy-fifth year. Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIE-DEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis avenue until 10 p. m. Saturday, Services avenue until 10 p. m. Saturday, Services avenue until 10 p. m. Saturday. Services Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at GUNDLACH FU-NERAL HOME, Belleville, Ill Inter-ment Walnut Hill Cemetery.

### PERSONAL

PERSONAL NY eye witness to collision between street car and automobile, at Grand and Utah, Friday, Sept. 29, at 6:20 p. m., please communicate with Box P-40,

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(Signed) CHAUNCEY HAYNES.

#### LOST AND **FOUND**

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over station KSD the following

Miscellaneous Loss CAPE—Lost; small blue cloth, brown trim, on St. George st. Reward. reward. JE. 4141. KI, 239W,
POCKETBOOK—Lost; lady's; West End;
money needed for taxes; will lose home;
liberal reward. EV. 0444.
PURSE—Lost; black; oblong; key ring,
about \$15, Scruggs' bills, Grand-Leader
tag; 8th st.; reward. FO. 3761. PURSE—Lost; dark blue, containin glasses, fountain pen, money, identifi-cation papers. JE. 4457. FO. 1443.

black and brown spotted; name Spottle: reward. RL 5516J. 5027 Alexander. DOG—Lost; Boston toy; brown and white; male; baby's pet; reward. FO. 1884. FOX TERRIER PUP—Lost; tan, white; re-ward. 4053 Kossuth. CO. 0455J. Pet. ward. 4053 Kossuth. CO. 0455J. Pet.
POODLE—Lost; please return our little
white poodle; name Molly. MU. 2326.
SETTER—Lost; female; black and white;
2 years; no collar. Laclede 2350.
SHEPHERD PUP—Lost; male, 7 months;
reddish brown, white markings on chest.
CE. 1945. 3861A Cottage,
TERRIER—Lost; 5 months; white with
brownish black spots; long tail, large
spot at base of tail; reward. PA. 7730.

Jewelry Lost

EARRINGS—Lost; hand-made silver; cornellan stone; reward. FO. 8049.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; gold, lady's. E.
C. R.; Lammert's or 10th and Washington, about 5 p. m. Wednesday; reward. FR. 2913.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, initials M.
B; front of Castle Ballroom, Tuesday night; reward. EAst 2039.

WRIST WATCH—Lost: Bulloya: lady's. MRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova; lady's, white gold; reward. CAbany 2440. WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; lady's; reward. Riverside 7790%.

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Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 a. m. from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Anna Sterbe kasse and SS. Peter and Paul's Altar Scotety.

SCHEER, JOHN J.—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 13, 1933, 3 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Catherine Scheer (nee Thiroif), dear father of Mary C., Josephine A., Anna J. and Adels C. and the late John and Agnes Scheer, at the age of 71 years.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 16, 8:30 a. m., from the BROMSCHWIG FUNERAL HOME, 4740 West Florissant avenue, to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of the Married Men's Sodality and Benevoid the Married Men's Sodality and Benevoid ent Society of Holy Ghost Parish. (Funeral private).

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When the BROMSCHWIG FUNERAL HOME, 13, 1933, 3 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Catherine Scheer (nee Thiroif), dear father of Mary C., Josephine A., Anna J. and Adels C. and the late John and Agnes Scheer, at the age of 71 years.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 18, 8:30 a. m., from the BROMSCHWIG FUNERAL HOME, 4740 West Florissant avenue, to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of the Married Men's Sodality and Benevoid.

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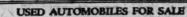
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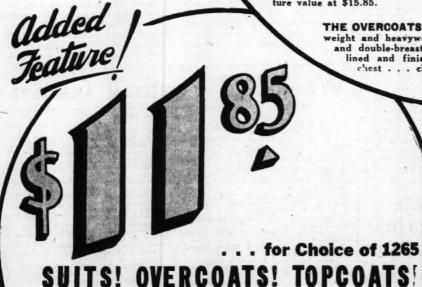
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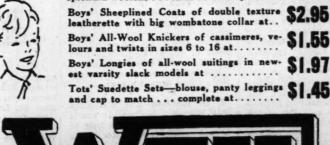
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Arenz (205) .... F. B. .. Bradley (175) Officials: Referee, Ramp (Cincinnati); umpire, Welsh (Drake); linesman, Henry (Kenyon); field judge, McBride (Missouri Valley).

### By James M. Gould

Hoping to raise their present 1933 percentage from a rather pale .500 to a more ruddy-looking .667 by winning their second victory, the St. Louis University Billikens tonight oppose the Grinnell College Pioneers of the Missouri Valley Conference, with play starting at Walsh Memorial Stadium at 8:15.

As in all games in which one team features-almost confines itself to-a passing attack, this is one of those "you-never-can-tell" engagements. The Billikens, however, are topheavy favorites—and should be—because, from every possible angle of view they appear to be much superior. The St. Louisans weigh more, have had more experience and have far greater reserves than their visitors.

From a spectator's standpoint the meeting should be one of the most interesting and spectacular of the season. And the "never-cantell" angle appears because, when a passing attack is "clicking" any old thing can happen and generally does and there is plenty of scoring. And if there's anything good football fan had rather see than six or eight touchdowns it's 10 or 12 touchdowns. Thus far this season this air-barrage of the cessful. The three games played have been three defeats, and, in the last game they played, two of the many passes they threw were intercepted and led to two enemy

Billikens Outweigh Foes. In the probable lineups sent out, It is to be noticed that Thompson is slated to play quarter for St. Louis. Thompson is a mite of a man and weighs, according to St. Louis listing, only 140 pounds. If he does start-Bassett, who weighs 45 pounds more, is an alternate ce-the Billikens will outweigh the Pioneers about nine pounds per man, the weights being, St. Louis, 187; Grinnell, 178. There would be a 10-pound difference per man on the line an' one of seven pounds backfield. Also there is a chance that the 200-pound Philpot will be at right tackle in place of the 188-pound Bockrath. So the quite an appreciable margin in any will be team captain while in the

The game could easily become rout. If the Billikens' pass defense work of the past week bears fruit the Grinnell heaves fail to work, there is power enough in the St. Louis team to run up a big score. And that probably wouldn't make any of the Billikens' followers angry, for last week's game with Kansas State, lost by a 20-14 score, has left its scars and a big score tonight might help to erase the memory of that defeat.

Head Coach Walsh of the Billikens is rather reticent as to the tonight. He has indicated, though that what he regards as his firststring lineup will see plenty of ser vice, and, if that plan is carried out, the Iowans are in for a rather busy

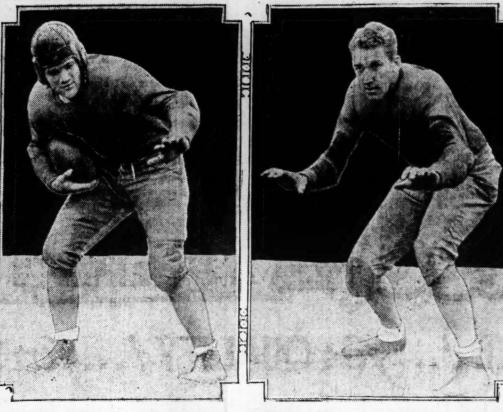
evening.
St. Louis U. Team Shows Punch. St. Louis has scored 46 points in two games on seven touchdowns and an average of 23 points a game is proof that a team has a punch. There is some feeling that these Billikens have not yet appeared at the peak of their form even though they did score twice against an admittedly strong Kansas State eleven.

of plays and the "checking" of sig-nals that goes with it. Should the Billikens start tonight at a fast pace and keep it up, there's no tell-ing what the final score would be.

The Billiken coaches, however, follow type in refusing to admit that this game is a "breather"—at least, they profess to believe that Grinnell is stronger than the 1933 record they have made shows. Therefore, they will take no chances and will utilize their full strength rather than depend on the

other fellows' weakness, real or It will be the first appearance of Grinnell on the St. Louis U. schedule in two years, the 1931 game here resulting in a 43-6 victory for the Billikens. Then, as now, the Pioneers were touted as a passing team, and they lived up to their reputation, heaving the ball from all parts of the field, one long one going through and netting their lone touchdown.

### They'll Be Hard to Stop-Aces of the Grinnell Team



At left—"Tarzan" Al Rose, fullback of the Pioneers, 6 feet 1 inch tall. Right—Bob Morgan, tackle, 6 feet 4½ inches tall, weight 210 pounds.

The Low Tackle Myth. "G REAT grief! Look at those necktie tackles! Why, those Bears don't know the rudi-

It was my neighbor at the Illinois-Washington football game, last Saturday, popping off. The Bears had been tackling high, less with design perhaps, than behands any place on the Illini. But they managed to do a pretty good job of stopping

out anybody getting hurt! But for a blocked kick the Illini would not have scored in three quarters. But the old-

timer at my right continued to roar disapproval. "Shoestring" tackles were what he been

taught. And DORAIS shoestring tackles would be orthodox to the end of his day.

But the myth of the "hard and low" tackle of other days has been exploded. As mentioned several times in these columns, laughs of the entire football world in 1906 when he taught his men to tackle high. That was the first year of the forward pass. Cochems figured it was better to tackle high and thus be in a position to block a pass.

Still, they gave his tackler the razzberry.

### Dorais to the Rescue.

TODAY we see another cham-pion of the "up" tackle-Charles Dorais, forward passing mate of Knute Rockne on a famous Notre Dame eleven of 20 years ago and now coach at Detroit University.

Dorais doesn't call it the neck-

tie or high tackle. It's the "up drive" tackle, with "Gus." Dorais declares the old flying tackle has been fading out gradually.

"The chances of missing a man were a lot greater when the tackier aimed low; and even when the low tackle was perfectly made, the runner didn't come down any quicker.

"At Detroit we teach the 'up 'drive' in tackling. That is to say, we try to exert the power in an upward direction instead of driving the runner into the ground.
"Obviously as soon as a man's feet are taken off the ground-as

soon as his base is taken away from him-he falls. "On the other hand, if he is driven into the ground, he still has traction and he can drag the tackler several yards. This is especially true of the blocky, strong-

legged type of back. But when you lift him up, he is all through. He doesn't advance at all. "For that matter, comparative-ly few runners are brought down by a clean tackle by one opponent, Usually the ball-carrier is knocked off balance so that he either falls and is down automati-

cally under the present rules, or is so slowed up that other opponents than the one to hit him first can get hold."

If the "up drive" tackle will save a few limbs and lives coaches should be able to bear up under the scorn of a few hard-bitten reactionaries, who still contend that the shoestring tackle is the only kind tolerable in good football.

### Joey Still Climbing.

Local ring addicts were pop-

considered a powder-puff hitter, had stopped the lightweight champion of the British Empire, Al Foreman, in the seventh round

of a battle at Montreal. Not only had Joe not shown a devastating punch in his fights here, but Foreman had never been knocked out in any fight during his entire career. Which Ghnouly appear to have at last developed into a pocket Jack A letter, just received, from Gus

Wilson, manager of Joey, is jubilant over the knockout. Apparently, Gus believes it proves his assertion that Ghnouly could develop a knockout punch, because of his build and power. But clippings of newspapers, describing the event, show that

the bout was stopped by the ref-

eree because Foreman had been blinded temporarily. A corkscrew left hook landed by Ghnouly in the first round, broke Foreman's nose and injured the optic nerve. Rather than risk his protege's eyesight, Foreman's managers asked that the bout be

Ghnouly, however, is really doing famously and is right now nearing the top of the lightweight ladder. Handicapped by the lack of a killing wallop, this sturdy little fellow has given a good ac-count of himself against dangerous foes.

Many, however, still believe that Ghnouly's stablemate, Baby Face Billy Hogan, will in time go than Joey will in the lightweight.

Strangler Lewis "Through?" WORD from the East hints that Strangler Lewis will soon quit wrestling and start teaching. Jack Curley, so the story runs, is going to establish a school for the roly-poly boys with Lewis as head of the fac-

Of course, you will naturally think that Ed will draw a lot of patronage to his elementary class from the ranks of present day wrestlers.

Former Champion Joe Savoldi would be better for a four-year course, and a lot of others numerous to mention might learn to employ their talent for acrobatics to some benefit, under the direction of Big Ed.

However, this wrestling school

is for novices. Perhaps that wouldn't bar some of the "circus" performers now drawing pay in the big time wrestling circuits. But what Curley really aims at is the development of new material with a view to discovering some real possibilities.

#### End of a Spectacular Career.

Lewis, who is somewhere in the middle forties, and who, during his reign is said to have lived not wisely but too well, can hardly carry on much long-er, even if the "school" fails to

stand up.

Father Time will soon write finis on this spectacular athlete's most spectacular career. Even under the merry-go-round conditions of modern wrestling, Ed can hardly hope to go through the strenuous stunts required in exhibitions today.

Lewis, more than any other wrestler, is responsible for the showmanship features so dear to the heart of the mat fan of the day. Realizing that something had to be done to lend zest to wrestling exhibitions, repeated time after time against the same opponents in different cities, Lewis developed the headlock ar l drama-tized it into a reputation for deadliness far beyond its actual

worth in a real match.

It was Lewis who first launched the grunts, the groans, the throwing of opponents from

### **NEW BACKFIELD MEN ARE SIGNED** BY THE GUNNERS

Gwynn Henry, coach of the St Louis Gunners, yesterday signed three outstanding backfield players, Cecil "Red Hot" Burns, fullback, and Bill Senn and Don Moses, halfbacks, and the trio of ball carriers worked out with the Gunners as they prepared for the game with the Oklahoma City Chiefs Sunday after- of a coach an unhappy one. The new backs made such impressive showings that one or two may break into the starting lineup this week-end. Burns, a graduate of Simmons College in Texas and a member of the Providence Steam

Roller team in the National League ast season, walked from Dallax, Tex., to the world's fair in Chicago with a 130-pound bale of cotton tied A Knox Graduate. Senn played his collegiate football at Knox College, but it was with the Chicago Bears that he roke into the national limelight. He was a regular with the Bears

and, according to Joe Lintbenich, local star, who was with the Bears at the same time, Senn was one of the best all-round backs in the Na-

esterday. Henry will give him a chance to make good at the quarterback berth. Moses was with the for three years and while there he was placed on several all-American teams. He also is a clever ball carrier and blocker.

The heretofore regular Gunner backfield of Swede Johnston, fullback; Dick Frahm and John Breidenstein, halfbacks, and Joe Spudich, quarterback, ran through their plays yesterday in a brilliant man-ner. The first string Gunner line men also clicked to perfection and during the workout several of the Gladden, Chuck Delmage, Homer Reynclds and Cecil Muellerleile, regulars.
Okiahomans Are Strong.

von their three games this season stands out as much as their punt- and Ed Ball, 168. ing end, Bob Eaton, who is a great player on both the defense and at-

the ring and the building up of unknowns into "logical contend-ers," only to knock them over in the inevitable "championship" climax.

In the end, Lewis lived to see another group of wrestlers arise who dramatized wrestling far beyond even Lewis' best efforts. His own thunder was stolen and his own prestige diminished greatly.

Five times in his career, by

hook or crook, Lewis has filed claim to the championship. But it looks as though the old boy's filing days are over.

J. O. Blerman-The statement was correct. No world series team has ever won the title in a seven-game series, after losing the first two games. In the Cleveland-Brooklyn se-

ries you refer to (1920) Cleveland won the first game, Brooklyn the second and third, and Cleveland the next FOUR games. Not only did neither team win the first two games of this series, but it was a nine-game program, Cleveland winning 5 to 2.

### BEAUMONT TO MEET CLEVELAND: **SOLDAN OPPOSES ROOSEVELT TEAM**

PROBABLE LINEUPS

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	lineaman		-,	

#### By Harold Tuthill.

Last-minute changes are contem loubleheader of the season in the City High School League football race will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium. Cleveland opposes Beaumont in the first contest at 1 o'clock and

second at 3 o'clock. There are several reasons why the first place, most of the squads Ever hear about Manhattan? That's filled satisfactorily by the newcomers since the start of the season. All of which makes the lot South Side Lineups.

While an apparent exception can be made of the two South Side schools-Roosevelt and Cleveland-R. Carlson and Bert E. Fenenga, feel fairly certain which eleven players will take the field, yet it is Carlson and Fenenga will express their dissatisfaction with substitu-

Al Reiter, Bill Ryan and Don Ghidon in the backfield, and Carlson may use Hancock and Moser behind the Roosevelt line. Four positions are causing Coach

Jimmy Cook worry about the Soldan eleven. Cook has alternate players for left tackle, right guard and two backfield jobs. Either Howard Burnside or Wilbur Soroky Moses will fit into the local com-bination easily because of his passpasser on the squad and, judging from the way he tossed the pig.skin

filled by Melvin Wetzel and O'Con- sided score to Kirksville Saturday, University of Southern California nell at the ends; Henry Uelk at left guard; Harold Koplar at right tackle; Bob Harmon at center; Walter "Cosey" Koziatek at quarter and Capt. Allen "Chubby" Bagwell at left half.

One of Coach Burns M. Franklin's chief worries about the Beaumont squad is at right end. It is probable that Billy Hill may ge the call, but Marvin Quante and George Seacat have been groomed carefully as replacements. Tom Canavan is expected to be the quarterback if Mel Nickel's bad hip eserves, such as Babe Ribble, Max does not respond to treatments by game time. Franklin's heavy line will aver-

looked impressive, but they will age about 175 pounds per player. of other years. Reading down the line there is Varley Broe at left end, 190; Bob Evers, in the injured Walter Baep-The Oklahoma City Chiefs have pler's place at left tackle, 200; Harry Rubenstein, 148; Charley Gould, Last week they handed the crack 162; Jake Huber, 150; Godfried Rau, Memphis aggregation a 14 to 0 set-back. The Chiefs have several stars in their lineup, but none of them Wagner, 146; Arnold Matthews, 169, Beaumont Is Heavier.

The North Siders' team average will be about 169 pounds, which is almost 13 pounds more per player than Cleveland's 156-pound average oldan only outweighs Roosevelt by the slight margin of three pounds per player. Soldan line averages 169 and its backfield 143, for a team average of 160.

### **Madison Meets** Alton Team in **East Side Game**

Alton will be host to Madison

tonight in one of the three Southwestern Illinois Conference football games scheduled for this week-end. East St. Louis will go to Collins ville tomorrow afternoon, while ville. In a non-conference engage ment tomorrow afternoon Granite City will be host to Hillsboro. Alton and Madison made impressive showings in first round games last week. Madison defeated Collinsville, while Alton held East St. Louis to a scoreless tie. Madison lacks outstanding talent, while Al-

ton has one of the finest defensive

teams in the circuit.

### Conzelman Picks St. Louis U. To Beat Grinnell; Chicago Is Favored to Defeat His Eleven

By Jimmy Conzelman, Head Coach at Washington U.

Leading football teams wade into dangerous waters this weel after the early season romps at the expense of under-manned universitles and minor colleges. While a few early season reversals of form have occurred such as Iowa's defeat of Northwestern, the Kansas-Notre Dame draw and Missouri's loss to Kirkville, Old Man Dope has batted well up in the percentage column.

Conzelman Favors:

Chicago to defeat Bears. St. Louis U. to win from Grin-

nell.
Missouri to show improvement against Kansas Aggies.
Nebraska to beat Iowa Stale.
Oklahoma over Texas.
Southern California to win

California over Olympic Club Notre Dame over Indiana. Michigan to defeat Cornell.

Purdue over Minnesota. Ohio State to beat Vanderbilt

Stanford over Northwestern.

Harvard over New Hamp

Carnegie Tech over St.

Columbia to take Virginia. Fordham to win from West

Columbia to take Virgini

Indians Obtain

from St. Mary's.

Starting tomorrow, upsets will begin and the job of picking winners must have qualifying clauses

that leave loop-holes for a quick, though honorable retraction. The games thus far dency toward or-thodox football, but with stronger opponents in view fans will have the opportunity to peep into Pando ra's box wherein the carefully. guarded schemes

master minds CONZELMAN. have slept since the close of last

Harvard should get a good workout from New Hampshire with no danger of a defeat. Princeton's liams, but not by the large score the Tigers amassed last week against Amherst.

After defeating Temple University so decisively, Carnegie Tech looms up as a stout contender for Eastern honors and St. Xavier will hardly extend the Scotchmen this week Roosevelt battles Soldan in the Colgate has a mild afternoon ahead with Rutgers. Virginia furnishes little opposition for Lou Little's Co the coaches can't make up their lumbia scrappers. Fordham will minds as to starting lineups. In beat West Virginia in a hard battle. in the league are suffering from the school that "Chick" Meehan injuries; secondly, some of the play-took over when he left New York ers have been slow in absorbing University. "Chick" wanted to esfootball knowledge, and thirdly, a cape from so-called "big time" footfew of the positions have not been ball. Watch what he is doing with Manhattan and note the score of the Manhattan-Georgetown game It's a victory for Meehan. Holy College and New York University will beat Lafayette. Syracuse looks like the winner in a game with Ohio

> not be too unusual. will win. Cornell should not even score upon Michigan and Wisconsin looks like a winner with Illisolutions and will rule the favorite over the Washington Bears.
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> 280 batting average for the past season, is regarded as a timely hit ter by Collins, who was greatly impressed with his ability to hit safely 94 times and score 52 runs in 112 Purdue seems a sure winner over Minnesota, and Ohio State will no be stopped by Vanderbilt. North- IOWA FRESHMAN IS western, defeated by Iowa in one of the biggest upsets to date plays Stanford. This is a hard game to pick, but I believe Stanford will

Wesleyan but a reversal here would

Nebraska should continue to hold bination easily because of his passing ability. He is, by far, the best ing ability. He is, by far, the best Graham or Sol Ehrlich at fullback, game with Iowa State. Kansas has with a cerebral hemorrhage resultan open date to recuperate from ing from an injury in football prac-The other seven positions are Missouri, having lost by a one- An emergency operation was percan be expected to put up a much chances for recovery were slight. better fight against the Kansas

Ehlers was hurt in an attempted flying tackle, but continued to play Tigers last week may be ascribed for several minutes until he colto two things—over-confidence and lapsed. At the hosiptal an X-ray souri will improve with each game. blood versel. Oklahoma should defeat Texas.

In the Far West, Southern Cali-fornia continues to lead the pack. Possessed of unending man-power, most of it seasoned material. Coach most of it seasoned material, Coach Howard Jones should emerge on the sunny side against the St. Catholic High of East St. Louis, 7 the sunny side against the St. but should win as the latter does other victories were over Chamnot have the well-recruited team inade "B" team, 41-0, and St. Ann's, hard game with the Olympic Club Grinnell plays ST. Louis Univer-

sity with a good lacing in prospect.

The Billiken coach, Chile Walsh, The Billiken coach, Chile Walsh, lost a heart-breaker to Kansas State last week, but it will take an unusual team to repeat over the Blue and O'Connor, backfield coach, are Week-End Football Games

Local.

TODAY.

TODAY.

St. Louis U. vs. Grinnell at Walsh Stadium, 8:15 p. m.

Kirkwood at St. Charles, 8 p. m.

Clayton at Wellston.

Ritenour at Country Day.

Pembroke, Kansas City, vs. Principla
Academy at Taylor Field.

Madison at Alton.

Edwardsville at Belleville.

East St. Louis at Collinsville.

Past St. Louis at Collinsville.

Past St. Louis at Public Schools

Field, 2:30 p. m.

Cleveland vs. Beaumont at Public Schools

Stadium, 1 p. m.

Roosevelt vs. Soldan at Public Schools

Riadium, 3 p. m.

Webster Groves at University City.

Frincipla College vs. Moberty at Taylor

Field, 2:15 p m.

Frincipla 'B' and 'C' teams at Burrough.

Maplewood vs. St. Louis U. High at

Walsh Stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Western M. A. at Christian Brothers'

College.

Elsewhere.

TODAY.

Creighton at Drahe.
Evanaville (Ind.) at Butler.
Okishoms A. and M. at Okishon
Eureka at Bradiey.
Washington-Jefferson at Detroit.
Western Maryinad at Dunesne.
Clemson at George Washington.
Cape Girardeau Teachers at R

### FIVE CHANGES IN WHITE DEFEAT BEARS' OPENING FOGERTY 1 UP LINEUP AGAINST OTHER ST. LOI

Can't Eat on \$15 A Month So Grid Stars Quit School

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 13. E HAVE to eat and we can't do it on \$15 month when we pay \$20 for board and room," Capt. Ray

night explained why they quit Springfield Teachers College and the football team yesterday. The players and President Roy Ellis of the college said the players quit; that they weren't dropped or disciplined in any

Morey, star tackle, and Carmin "Chink" Henderson, end, last

With his final preparations for the game completed, Coach Jimmy Conzelman will send his Bears against the University of Chicago Maroons, Big Ten representatives tomorrow, with five men in the lineup who did not start against

The beginning of play will see the Washington backfield composed of Hord Hardin at quarter, Fred Hunkins at left half, "Chick" Droke at right half and Ed Frederickson at fullback. On the line, at left tackle, will be John Lamb.

Virginia.

Manhattan over Georgetown.

Holy Cross to best Provi-Thus, the backfield will have two New York U. over Lafayette. sophomores-Droke and Hunkins-Syracuse to trim Ohio Wesone junior, Hardin, and one senio Frederickson. Lamb, the new lineman, is a sophomore. For Hun-kins, it will be his first college game as he did not see service.

against either McKendree or Illi Lloyd Brown A sixth new starter was planned in Glen Moller, big end, but he was hurt in practice and may not be ready, so Joe Walka will share the

BOSTON, Oct. 13.-The Boston flang assignment with Ray Hobbs. Red Sox yesterday gained a second Conflicting reports have been rebaseman to replace Marty McMan celved here about Chicago's us, their released manager, by tradstrength. Many are of the opinion ing Lloyd Brown, one of their left that the Maroons are a powerful handed pitchers, for Bill Cissell of the Cleveland Indians. General Manager Eddie Collins said it was a straight deal.

Deal Shaughnessy, successor to Stags, has only 11 good men and that he handed pitchers, for Bill Cissell of Brown, who came to the Red Sox has no reserve worthy of the name.

from the St. Louis Browns early in Notre Dame, held to a tie by Kansas last Saturday, will find a games for the Boston club. His 1933

Ten season next week against Purfighting opponent in Indiana but record with the Browns was a vic- due, will strive to show as little as tory and six defeats. possible here and will be entirely Cissell, although he had only a satisfied with victory no matter .230 batting average for the past how low the score. Shaughessy may have made his plans but the Bears have made

ly 94 times and score 52 runs in 112 bound to be a conflict. While Coach

games, while fielding for .944. SERIOUSLY INJURED

IN FOOTBALL WORKOUT have the sophomore backfield which IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 13.-Arthur consists of Zboyovski at quarter, Wolf and Tutinsky at the halves Ehlers, 19, University of Iowa fresh man, was in a critical condition last and Hafeli at full and which made

undoubtedly, the Maroons will find formed, but physicians said his in the Washington eleven a hardfighting team which, with the experience gained in two previou Ehlers was hurt in an attempted games, should be far steadier and, consequently, much harder to beat two games on successive days. Misseamination revealed a broken Kansas Aggles

### Three in a Row.

The C. B. C. "B" football team won its third game in three starts to 0, at C. B. C. Field. Bill Raticar scored the touchdown and Oliver 15-0.

Notre Dame Style at Vale. Notre Dame graduates.

Oktahoma at Texas,

Big Ten.

Notre Dame at Indiana.

Purdue at Minnesota.

Vanderbilt at Ohio State.

Wisconain at Illinois.

Carnell at Michigan.

Stanford at Northwestern.

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Williams at Frinceton.

Ratgers at Colgate.

Bates at Dartmouth.

Lafayette at New York U.

Mullenberg at Penn State.

Navy at Fittaburgh.

Ohio Wesleyan at Syracuse.

Delaware at Army.

Backnell at Yillanova.

Davis-Kikins at West Virgin

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Mississippi at Marquette, Monmouth at Illinois College, McKendree at Missouri Mines, South Dakota State at North

South Dakota State at North State.

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Maryland at Tulana.

Sewance at Southwestern.

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### Will Outweigh Missouri Eleven

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COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 13.-Higher morale and a somewhat im-proved showing on the offensive buoyed Tiger victory hopes here yesterday as Coach Frank Carideo completed preparations for the bat-tle here tomorrow with Kansas State. The game will open the Big Six Conference season for both elev-

Probable lineups, made public here today, give Coach McMillin's Wildcats a weight edge of about eight points a man. There was still warm up. He birdied the some doubt about who will get two of the starting assignments in the Tiger lineup. Capt. Schiele, veteran left end who is still favoring an injured knee wight he replaced by injured knee, might be replaced by Evans Powell, Kansas City sophomore, while George Blase and Dale Ream, reserve guards, are having a merry battle for spot left open by

the injury of Ted Bland.
The probable fineup:
KANSAS STATE. Average weights—Line. 194; Missouri, 186. Ba State, 181, Missouri, 170. State, 188, Missouri, 180.

### Football Scores Winners Will Be Named Tomorrow

THE names of the winners of the \$250.00 in cash awards offered in the first week's Football Scores Competition will be announced to morrow in the Sports Section

# CHICAGO ELEVEN OPEN SEMIFIN

By W. J. McGoogan. ALGONQUIN GOLF CLUB Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis Club professional, advance final round of the St. strict open match play golf ment here today, when ushed Harold Oatman, your ttached professional, 1 0and 36-hole semifinal match. Ralph took a lead of 5 up i rning, increased that to hen he went over the first n 1 strokes (four under par) ternoon, then finished the at the twenty-eighth hole, he tool a birdie 4 to Oatman's Guldahl, starting out with ead in the afternoon, really p he best golf displayed durin irnament, shooting the firs n 31, four stroke sunder p rease his lead to 9 up d

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Coming in, Guldahl begs of the fairway, to the and sank a sizeable putt. A nt he was 3 under par and The seventeenth also was l n par 3s, when Guldahl, w utt for a birdie deuce, was st by Oatman's second shot.
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### ELEVENGULDAHL DEFEATS OATMAN, 10 AND 8, TO ENTER FINAL EIGHT RACES TO

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By W. J. McGoogan.

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White-Fogerty Match.

Can't Eat on \$15 A Month So Grid Stars Quit School

y the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 13.

WE HAVE to eat and we can't do it on \$15 a month when we pay \$20 for board and room," Capt. Ray Morey, star tackle, and Carmin night explained why they quit Springfield Teachers College nd the football team yesterday.

The players and President Roy Ellis of the college said the players quit; that they weren't

With his final preparations for game completed, Coach Jimmy inst the University of Chicago roons, Big Ten representatives, horrow, with five men in the up who did not start against

the beginning of play will see Washington backfield composed Hord Hardin at quarter, Fred nkins at left half, "Chick" Droke right half and Ed Frederickson fullback. On the line, at left hus, the backfield will have two

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St. Louis' Youngest Champion



ELMER SCHNEIDER JR., 12 years old, 4945 Neosho street, who won the National Midget Outboard Championship on Lake Michigan, Chicago, last Saturday, claims the world's record for the midget outboard drivers. He was timed at 26.70 miles an hour in the national

#### ch told little on White and Fo-Zuppke Picks Chicago to Win They halved the first three on the afternoon round in pars, then Fogertey squared From Washington; Illinois and tch with a par 4 on the ty-second, to White's five. The Wisconsin a Tossup, He Says White hit a bad second shot twenty-fifth and wound up

By Bob Zuppke. University of Illinois Football Coach.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 13 .- All the Big Ten teams except Iowa will see action tomorrow, but there are only two conference games, ted and Jimmy laid Orville a Wisconsin at Illinois and Purdue at Minnesota. Most critics think the Wisconsin-Illinois game is an even proposition and that's the way it looks to me. I don't concede one inch to the Badgers, but I have thought from the start of the season that they were going to be much stronger than generally thought.

Wisconsin and Illinois are sur prisingly well matched in point of

experienced men. few sophomores appearing in the starting lineups. spark plugs, who made the game at Madison such year, McGuire of Wisconsin and Berry of Illinois The Badgers will

I'll be surprised ZUPPKE. if this isn't a close one in which the result will turn on a hair.

I think Purdue should beat Minnesota. The lines should be a standoff and the Purdue backfield should turn the scales. Minnesota seems to have only one man in the class with the Purdue backs, Lund. However, I don't think Purdue will have an easy time. The path to the championship for the Boilermakers may not be as easy as most people think, as some of the fit. ..... 444 344 634-36-70 teams they play will be anything

but push-overs.

My pick is Stanford over Northwestern but it's pure guess, based on the supposition that Stanford is idahl breezed through the first He won the first hole the second strongest Coast team a par 4 against Oatman's 5 this year. The Iowa game showed the succeeding eight holes Northwestern has a long way to go. I saw Cornell in action against Penn last year and I can't figure in, Guldahl began to out how the Eastern team can take He birdied the tenth Michigan, which has too much all-

round strength. Indiana will present a stiff dethere he sent a high shot be all perked up but the Irish will tops of the trees to the be on the job after that Kansas sie. he fairway, to the green Indiana's best hope to score is by

a sizeable putt. At this was 3 under par and 5 up. xteenth was halved in par eventeenth also was halved 3s, when Guldahl, with a braced for the Nashville team and a birdie deuce was stymied. should win but it should be a good

man's second shot.
also halved the eighteenth Chicago will meet Washington at par 5s, Guldahl missing an-rather short putt for a birdie team providing spirited opposition but hardly the class to upset the Maroons.

(Copyright, 1933.) tled the lead down to 4 up after

nine holes but lost, 3 and 2.

Harold Gibson, unattached, opposed Oatman and Gibby, a vetertey won his way into the an campaigner, suffered an attach als with a 6 and 5 victory of nerves for some unknown rea-arence Norsworthy, another son and was routed 11 and 10. Gibresent at liberty, yesterday.

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when he had a 73 to Nors74. In the afternoon, FoGuidahl triumphed 1 up in 36 increased his advantage to holes over Jimmy Manion, Norman-ter nine holes and held the die veteran, in the most hotly contested battle of the day and thereby eliminated the sole remaining

Frank Moore, Du Quoin, ville's former assistant at rough. Moore came back in the afternoon and whit-

### Zuppke's Picks

Wisconsin at Illinois. Looks STANFORD. Hope I'm wrong Purdue at Minnesota. PUR-DUE. The Boilermaker backfield should make the differ-

Cornell at Michigan. MICHI-GAN. The Wolverine personnel is stronger. Notre Dame at Indiana NO. TRE DAME. The Irish have

vanderbilt at Ohio State. Chicago at Washington (St. Louis). CHICAGO. Chicago should be much better.

### Fairmount Selections

By COLLYER. 1-a Manga, Lawyer, Lugen Luggage. 2—Maximum, Gertrude V., Bene-

3—Mildness, Honest Lad, Arrow. 4—Le Flore, Flying Don, Toltec. 5—GAY WOBLD, Nell Kuhlman By Product. 6-Marabou, Judge Dixon, Ir-

7-Flying Giblon, Charlie Bills, Southland Toy. 8—Curmudgeon, Crowned Head, Marcella Agnes,

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1-Lugen Luggage, Lawyer, Ala-2-Maximum, Shackelford, Bene 3-Doctor Happy, The Dipper

4—Leflore, Flying Don, Toltec. 5—GAY WORLD, By Product, 6-Marabou, Judge Dixon, Miss 7-Northern Sir, Who Win, Sir

8-Marcella Agness, Statecraft, Water Fowl.
9-Jack Howe, Stabilizer, Sport-

Grid Star Ineligible.

warrensburg, Mo., Oct. 13. -The Athletic Committee of Central Missouri State Teachers College yesterday voted to abide by the ruling of the Missouri Intercollegiate A. A. eligibility commit-tee under which Charles Casper, star quarterback, was declared ineligible.

Race Entries On Next Page

### Sport BE DECIDED AT STEEPLECHASE MEET ON OCT. 21

Eight races, including the Mississippi Valley Gold Cup race with an added purse of \$1000, will com-

program to be held by the Bridle-spur Hunt Club at Huntleigh Downs, Denny and Clayton roads. The program characterizes St. Louis as being the center of steeplechasing, a distinction which It seems there isn't any doubt had been sought by Kansas City.

That they could take a team of subs
Chicago and Cleveland. Due to
And pitchers who are down and out the work of August Busch and other members of Bridlespur, Hunt-

of the highest order. Steeplechasing in St. Louis has been highly successful for the past four years, a fact which is attested to from the viewpoint of athorse owners to ship their horses Syracuse, here. This year the Bridlespur of-

ficials have built a new grand-stand to accommodate 2500 people and have installed a large refresh-ment stand underneath the seats. The feature race, the Mississipp Valley Gold Cup race, will be over a distance of about three miles over 17 timber fences, the lowest of over 17 timber fences, the lowest of go thundering down the corridors which will be three and one-half feet. The cup must be won three give up the ship." ly, by the same owner for perma nent possession. Brown Parcel. owned by F. C. Baker of Kansas City, was the 1931 winner and Hawkins, owned by Ben Behr of Chicago, won out in 1932 Hawkins

good Eastern horses. races, there will be an open race for junior members of the hunting field that are not over 19 years old and a Farmer's Mule race, open for baseball. Looks like a big year for baseball and the highball. to farmers and landowners in the hunting territory. The Huntleigh Downs course is in excellent consteeplechase races ever put on in

### Other Racing Results

Weather raining; track sloppy. Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Tullihoo (Humphries) . 4.60 2.80 2.20
May McDonough (Tipton) . 5.60 3.00
Bright Tess (G. Haines) . . . . 2.80
Time, 1:153-5. \*Churp, Clara I., Leonie, Errant Lady, Mae Falon, Gold Set, Come Seven, \*Volplane and \*Vandis also ran\_SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
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Ladine (Tipton) ...3.40 2.20 2.20
Tela (Lowry) ...3.20 2.60
Trevailion (Britt) ... 3.20 2.60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Happy Anne, Emmy Fish
rimony.

and Westivity also ran.

THIRD RACE—About two miles:
Shylock (Bauman) ... 19.00 10.00 6.80

George Jesael (Little) .... 15.80 7.20
Beret (Collins) .... 4:02 Prowler, Five O'Clock, Ballada, Bagatelle, "Pontoon, "Pegg's Pride, Priva, Bolero, ajlited and azermatt also ran. "Field. a—Walter Simpson Jr. entry.

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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
One Chance (Cruz)... 20.20 8.80 5.00 Hernando (J. Renick)... 5.40 3.00 Lichester (Steffen)... 3.20

Time. 1:13 3-5. Black Target, Burning Feet, Union and Vested Power also ran.

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FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Anarchy (Bellizzi) . 10.40 4.80 out Hindu Queen (J. Renick) . 4.40 out Collateral (Kurtsinger) . out Time, 1:41. Skimalong also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles.
Hillsborough (Lowry) 7.20 4.00 2.80 Pencader (Tipton) . 6.80 5.00

Little Stokes (Meade) . 4.40

Time, 1:53. Puchero, Axentea, Bright Beauty, Rock Coventry also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

miles:

Parity (Workman) 8.66 4.80 2.80
Barry (Tipton) 5.00 3.00
Resisting (Lowry) 2.60
Time, 1:47 3-5. Golden Words, Sisko,
Loughport, Jolie Fille, Tut Tut, Gadaround
and Last Bid also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and a haif miles:
Garlie (Meade) 4.60 3.20 2.80
Zembla (Sullivan) 4.80 4.40
Do Tell (J. Renick) 4.40
Time, 2:37 3-5. Berber, Angry Lass,
High Socks, Spanish and Jealous Fool also
ran.

At Jamaica. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

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Bongo (Stout) ... 16-5 6-5 3-5
Persickle (M. Garner) 4-5 2-5
Step Away (Coucci) 4.1
Time 1:07 1-5. Chastity, Black Duck,
aGlory Maker, Comcons, Minnie K., Ipsie
Dixit and aMistress Greer also ran.
a—Trainer J. P. Smith entry.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Fabulous (H. Elston) 3-2 3-5 1-4
Marge (Yowell) ... 7-5 3-5
Blind Raftery (Coucci) 4-5
Time, 1:13 1-5. Supero, Mathias, Easiest
Way, Nourrice, World Traveller and Wise
Nat also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs.
Quorum (Burkie) ... 16-5 out
Oral (Forter) 7-10 out

ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards
arapyrograph (Robertson). 3-1 4-5 1-3
Peach Bud (Hebert) 3-1 7-5
Johnny Shaw (Harbort) . 2-5
Time, 1:44 4-5. Ipral, aMerocen, Idle
Stefán and Jubilation also fan.
a—Dewey Bentham entry.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
miles:

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Euclid (Porter) 9-10 1-3 out
Well Bullt (Yowell) 4-1 8-5
All Rows (Harbort) 8-6
Time, 1:46 2-5. Bob F., Flamborough,
Torrid Zone and Pending also ran. At Washington Park. Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Shasta Star (Helm) . 6.04 3.78 3.14
Salut D'Amour (Westrope) . 8.22 4.88
Lillian Z (Brasfleid) . 3.62
Time, 1.25. Prince Mexican, American Queen, Celtic Prince, Storm Angel,
"Halliard, Volwood, "Santa Sophia, Lillian
Tobin and "Lapidary also ran.
"Field.
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Bostonian (Springer) . 13.28 7.20 4.08
Shirley May (Hunter) . 17.64 3.64
Chief Geronimo (Kacala) . 3.90
Time, 1.28 2.8. "Many Francine, Why
Not, Kissie, "Sir Koster, Jane Foster, Air

Is This a Complex?

When upward they have failed to recognition by the National Steeple-chase and Hunt Association as a sanctioned course. This entitles St. But come October they're all set To take their "cousins" for a ride

"Own Coaches Are Kept Guessing by Twins on Syracuse Eleven." That'll be all right as long as they don't stage a Comedy of Errors like tendance and the willingness of the twin Dromios of Ephesus and

> "Babe Ruth May Appear as Pitcher, Outfielder and Pinch Hitter in 1934." How is he going to put in his

Looks as though Blondy Ryan's "They can't beat us" is destined to

Is Bill Terry actually going to get \$40,000 a year, or has inflation become a fact?

Wets 33, Drys 0. See where Florida carried the ball

again is entered and will receive to the Drys' three-yard line. One a geat deal of competition from final thrust on Nov. 7 and the game

Minneapolis hasn't yet cashed in on Joe Hauser's 71 home runs for dition and the officials hope to the 1933 season. Maybe the major have one of the most thrilling league owners are cutting their appropriation for baseballs to the

> Or maybe they think that Joe's There must be some reason.

If they had been paying off or slogans, probably the committee of management said.
writers would have awarded the 20 to 1 Shot Wins. writers would have awarded the most valuable player trophy to "Blondy" Ryan, whose deathless shibboleth, "They can't beat us," put heart into the Giants and spurred them on to victory.

The theory that the burned child led until reaching the top of the fears the fire doesn't mean any-thing to the Asbestos King who has just taken his fourth flyer in mat-

years ago has just arrived in Hot Springs. However, the most inter-

3.00 to Hot Springs cannot be used as Quay-Norris, 13-9. political propaganda, as the episode covers several different administra-

"Schoolmasters of Yesterday Stand By McGuffey Readers." Ring out the new, the false and fluffy! Ring in the old, ring in McGuffey!

At Riverside. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs.

Lord Algy (Daniels) .3.60 3.00 2.60

Trim Lady (Prather) . 5.00 3.00

George K. (Watson) 3.20

Time, 1:13 2-5 Creston Clinic, Webster,
Spring Bud, Meddlesome Miss, Van Law,
Wild Laurel, Jove, Drago and Miss Alden
also ran.

also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Betty Browning (Wilburn)
Prisonet (Julian) 5.20 3.00 3.00
Miss Saint (Manifold) 28.40
Time, 1:14. Raymondale, Kathryn,
Hatteras, Chantry, Chubby Roan, Parkersburg, Miss Goldbook, Oleman Sunshine and
Lilovar also ran.

**FAIRMOUNT** PARK LAST

WEEK OF RACING

Ladies Free Every Day **Except Saturday** 

### RAVE, MINNEQUA, Fairmount Charts JIM ORMONT AND

Vote was third.
Dixie Binder, which won her last

ing the lead away from Secret Call

Secret Call was five lengths behind Minnequa for second and Al-madel Jr. was two and a half

lengths further back for third.

maidens and the victorious Minne-

favorite, with Joe Sylvester up, de-

feated the pace-setting Bit O' Wor-

ry by a nose. Mayetta, five lengths back, took the show money. Rave

paid \$4.06 and was clocked in 1:47. Third Favorite Wins.

The third consecutive favorite won when Jim Ormont, which

was second, with Draha third. Theo

latter a field horse, set the early

were 586 winning tickets out of 3180 sold in the special pool, the

Wild West, a 20 to 1 shot, closed

fast to win the one mile and a six-

came up fast in the stretch to take

the place, three lengths away, with Judge Direnzo third. Luck Carter

Wild West was clocked in 1:45 2-5

NRA Girls Triumph.

victory in the Soft Ball League play at Sisler's North End Park

last night, defeating the S-K nine,

2 to 1, and the Clifton Heights, 9-0.

**SELECTIONS** 

At Washington Park.

Swiftsport.
7-Sidney Grant, Rowdy Boy, Watch

Tower. S-John Mill, Ell Weir, Clyde Van Du-

At Laurel.

1—Wyandonch, Ridian, Axon.
2—Time Off, Jeffords-Somerville entry,
Granite Prince.
3—HEAD PLAY, Grayson entry, Ma-

poned.
4—Labrot entry, Precursor, Morris entry
5—Jamestown, Dark Secret, Tred Avon
6—Fingal, Silent Shot, The Darb.
7—Olamay, Seeur Bianche, Hackey H.
8—Flying Cherokee, Tasewell, Syriac.

At Jamaica.

4—GOLDEN WAY, Dominus, Po 5—Negopoli, Field Goal, Brad. 6—Prestige, James River, Xandra.

**FOOTBALI** 

St. Louis University

**Grinnell College** 

**FRIDAY NIGHT** 

OCTOBER 13TH

8:15 O'CLOCK

**Walsh Memorial Stadium** 

Doyd's, Leacock's, Spaidings, Sisi

The Nightingales

The NRA Girls gained a double

the stretch turn.

on the far turn.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 13.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

AT FAIRMOUNT And be composed of stars or dubs,
And in the race be far outclassed—But they can always beat the Cubs.

Although they falter in the pinch,
And lag behind the other clubs,
They know it is a moral cinch
That they can always beat the Cubs.

It seams the composed of stars or dubs, and in the composed of stars or dubs, and in the race before 3500 racing fans.

WT. PP. ST.

Rave 109 2 98 10

Mayetta 106 6 5

"Trinity Girl 107 12 11 10

"Marengo 112 1 1 10

"Marengo 112 1 1

this afternoon before 3500 racing fans.

Ridden by Willie Hanka, Dixie Radwing after a quarter, had a good advantage entering the stretch, by when put to pressure. Mayetta closed strong, under hard riding.

Binder jumped to the front when the flag fell and led all the way, but was extended in fighting off the challenge of Aurica, which finished second by a head. Ultimate Vote was third.

Dixie Binder, which won her last start last Monday, was timed in 1:13 and paid \$13.06 for \$2.

Minnequa, two-year-old filly owned by Raymond C. Thatcher of Pueblo, Colo., won the five and a half furlong second race after takhalf furlong second race after tak- Price

was overmatched. Almadel Jr.; under hard riding most camer, administration of the many and closed well.

\$2 mutuels paid—Minnequa, win, \$5.14; place, \$2.78; sh place, \$2.82; show, \$2.94. Almadel Jr., show, \$9.90.

madel Jr. was two and a half engths further back for third.

The race was for two-year-old naidens and the victorious Minna, with the victorious Minna, and the victorious Minna. Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:13. qua was favored. She was clocked in 1:06 3-5 and paid \$5.14. Rave won his first 1933 victory when he defeated a field of 11 other non-winners this year, in the opening event at a mile and a six-teenth. The five-year-old mare, the

overmatched. Drana closed resolutely. \$2 mutuels paid; Jim Ormont, win \$4.42; place \$3.56, show \$3.00; Miss N. lan, place \$11.06, show \$7.72; Draha, show \$4.90.

closed at 11 to 10 in the betting, came around fast on the outside for \$2. when entering the home stretch to overtake the leaders and then race to a four-length victory, in the six furlong third race. Miss N. Conlan

Rochester and Raffles Chance, the Jim Ormont, with Tracy Reno up, ran the six furlongs in 1:13 and paid \$4.42.

Double Pays Only \$10.14.

The "daily double" on Minnequa and Jim Ormont paid \$10.14. There

and Jim Ormont paid \$10.14. There

FIFTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth: Time, 1:45 2-5. Flying Gibion Wild West (Kees) ...48.96 20.42 10.44
Black Flash (Haber) ..... 3.84 3.40
Judge Direnzo (Reno) ..... 5.72

BCRATCHES.

First Race—Patangon, Usurp, Rey Man., Girl. Dr. Parrish, Our Sandy, Deserva, tie, Porto Bello Gold. Second Race—Islxth Race—Saxonne, Grand Champion. Cloth Top. Edgar Boy, Joe Sam. Third Race—Royal Festival, Whizing D., Chris Izer, Astrakhan. Eighth Race—Sir Dein, Paschen, Mildness, River Lee, Honest Lad, Donie, Interior, Distress Eighal, Opossum, Jessie Coppage, Issued., Fourth Race—I Donie, Interior, Distress Eighal, Opossum, Lamanga. Fifth Race—Vagabond, Curry

### RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Laurel. 1—Capt. Jerry, Hosain, Radain,
2—Doeskin, Comprising, Easter Day,
—Head Play, Hope to De, Marcened
4—Grey Glade, Precursor, Landaman,
—JAMESTOWN, Tred Avon, Mate.
6—The Darb, Pingal, Monel,
7—Socur Bance, Olamay, Hacky H.
8—Plying Cherokee, Syriac, Jimmy 1

At Washington Park.

Along.

4.—Panebo Lopes, Bedight, Flaghorn.

5.—Axtel, Damascene, Narsita.

6.—PENNCOTE, Speedy Skippy, Wacoche.

7.—Sidney Grant, Watch Tower, Excellency. 8—Clyde Van Dusen, Trek, His Last. At Jamaica.

1-Brovie Yelbor, Cheraw.
2-Judge Schilling, Chies Almgrer
trait Jacket. trait Jacket.
3—Frederick, Sgt. Byrne, White Lies.
4—GOLDEN WAY, Dominus, Sweepin

Jght.

5—Newgro, Negopeli, Pro Bone.

6—James River, Prestige, Gracias.

Doubles Pin Match. Roy Nelson and Lee Martin of the Wooster Lamberts will meet Ben Cohen and "Windy" Glaub of the Silver Seals in a six-game dou bles pin match at the City Limits

Recreation Sunday night at 8

Football Scores

1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T 1—Cheraw, Brovie, Kiltamond. 2—Judge Schilling, Little Lad, Idolatry 3—Miss Merriment, Sgt. Byrne, Fred Principia .... 0 0 Pembroke ... 7 0

Davis to Meet Tonn.

With the signing of Babe Davis, ocal heavyweight, and "Red" local heavyweight, and "Red"
Tonn of Chicago, to meet in the
scheduled six round preliminary,
only one bout remained to be filled today to complete the boxing program the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion is offering at the Coliseum next Monday night. Tickets, ranging in price from 40 cents to \$1.50, were placed 1—Busy Spain, Monty M., Parafour.
2—Grand Prince, Back Log, Jimmy Mo-

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At Jamaica.

race—\$600, claiming, colds, six furlongs:

Earnings 105 Ballos Golden Way 119 Dominus 1
Sweening Light 123 Pomoeius 1
Fifth race—\$600, claiming, three-ye olds and up, one mile and a furiong:
"Bob F. 105 \*Boocap 1
Newgro 115 \*Field Goal 1
Pro Bono 115 \*Field Goal 1
Pro Bono 115 \*Brad Nevgooli 1
Sixth race—\$600, claiming, three-ye olds and up, one mile and a furiong:
"Thundertone 107 James River 1
Cockrill 112 \*Xandra 1
Redivivus 112 Prestige 1
Moralist 118 Gracias 1
Five pounds apprentice allowar claimed.

CAMP WINS NORTHERN

POCKET BILLIARD TITLE

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13.-Marcel

Camp, Detroit, last night won first

place in the northern section pocket

billiards tournament when he won

his sixth straight victory in as

many games. He defeated Al Mil-

ler, Chicago, 100 to 81, in 13 innings.

His high run of 59 was the best in

the competition. Camp will represent this section in the national

Movie Time Table

AMERICAN-"Dinner at Eight" with an "all-star" cast. Twice

"I'm No Angel" with Cary

Grant, at 10:31, 1:05, 3:30, 5:08, 7:33, 9:58. Stage show

with farewell week of Johnny

Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper at 10:47, 12:58, 3:09, 5:20, 7:31, 9:42.

LOEWS-"The Bowery" with

ST. LOUIS — "Sing, Sinner, Sing" with Paul Lukas and Leila Hyams at 1:46, 4:51, 7:39, 10:17. Gus Van heading

the vaudeville on the stage.
MISSOURI-W. C. Fields and

Alison Skipworth in "Tillie and Gus" at 1:52, 3:53, 5:54,

FOX-"Walls of Gold" with

Sally Eilers and Norman

Foster, at 1:00; 4:02; 7:07;

10:01. Tab version of "Hit the

Deck" on the stage with

Doris Patson, Jack Sheehan

GRAND CENTRAL — "Samarang" at 2:42, 5:13, 7:44, 10:15

"Flaming Gold" with

Clarke and Bill Boyd

daily, at 2:30 and 8:30. AMBASSADOR-Mae West in

even opening here Oct. 30.

Perkins.

7:55. 9:56.

	RACING
At Fa	irmount.
First race, \$40	0 claiming, three-year-
olds and up, six fo	irlongs, chute:
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*Bill Lutz 10	
*Lucky Prospero10	8 Steven B113
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Third race, \$40	claiming, three-year-
olds and up, six fu	riones chute:
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Box Office11 †Palm Rose10 Honest Lad11	0 *Mildness101
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*Lang 10	5 *Maudie M. M. 105
Juggernaut10	Barbarossa109
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Fourth race, \$50	0 claiming, three-year- d a half furlongs:
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*Vaciliate 100	o, three-year-olds and
up, six furlongs:	U, three-year-olds and
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109 Berths 104 The First 105 \*Saxonne 1.13 \*Theo Rochester 106 Reymantle 101 Scorting Maudie 108 \*Draha 108 \*Miss N. Conlan 113 \*Helen Green At Laurel.

First race, \$1000, the Warrenton Steeple

a—arts. I. Somervine-arts. W. M.
feffords entry.
b—H. P. Metcalf-A. Barklie entry.
Third race, \$800, the Old Line State
landicap, all ages, six furlongs:
Ir James ... 107 Flying Hour ... 110
Band Wagon .104 aHope To Do .110
Band Wagon .104 Marooned ... 114
a—C. T. Grayson entry.
Fourth race, \$5000 added, the Maryland
uturity, two-year-olds, foaled in Maryland,
ix furlongs:

Steel Head . 109
a—J. F. Adams entry.
b—S. W. Labrot entry.
c—J. A. and H. A. Morris entry.
Fifth race, \$2500 added, the Laurel, all Fifth race. \$2500 added, the ages, one mile:
Dark Winter . 108 Swivel . 109
Black Queen . 105 Mate . 118
Tred Avon . 111 Jamestown . 118
Dark Secret . 118 Barn Swallow . 113
Sixth race, \$800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Don Pedro . 112 The Darb . 112
\*Silent Shot . 102 \*Monel . 104
Fingal . 102
Seventh race, \$800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
103
Seventh race, \$800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
113 Renaissance . 113 Weather, raining; track, muddy.

At Riverside.

First Race—\$300, claiming, three-yeards and up, five and one-half furlongs: 106 industrious ... 108 106 Zapotec ... 111 101 Last Stand ... 111 103 Miss Winona ... 106 103 \*Peter Ruff ... 101 -\$400, allowances, two-and one-half furlongs: 112 Rapid Prince ... 105 Rapid Prince ...105 Miss Overbrook .109 Broad Royal ...105 \*Mueller 112 Krakerjac 112

\*Two Slipper 101 \*St. Falcon 104
Right of Way 107 \*Chianti 106

\*El Cajon 106 \*Tom Proctor 106

\*Hearty Lad 93 Sakura 107

Fourth Race \$400, claiming, three yearolds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

\*Dr. Billy 104 \*Google

\*Lady Ebony 100 Jane Pastern 100

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Passalong assalong .... Fifth Race— icap, three-ye Regura ... 117 Slappea ...
The Choctaw ... 117 Slappea ...
The Break ... 110
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At Washington Park.	
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olds, seven furlongs:	
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Polyfon 104 Prince Plato 1	0
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NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Max see Primo Carnera defend his title Oct. 22 against Paulino Uzcudun. aPenncote ......108 cabled from Germany to his mancabled from Germany to his manager, Joe Jacobs, that he had changed his plans and would not return to the fistic wars until after the Christman holidays. the Christmas holidays.

Thomasville 103

"Young Brox entry: baudley Farm entry Seventh race, \$2000, the Washington Park Cup, handicap, three-year-old and up, two miles and a quarter: Sidney Grant 113 Bius Law 101 Watch Tower 110 Rowdy Boy 104 Happy Fellow 103 Eledio 101 Excellency 107 Eighth race, \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: "Stop Gap 107 Major Lamphier 112 Tamerlane 115 Red Boat 110 "Yargee 104 "John Mill 110 Clyde Van Dusen Tryandagsin 106 Red Casino 104 "Battling On 107 "Don Tasker 107 Haramzada 112 Peace Lady 109 "His Last 110 "Curtsey 101 "Flying Flynn 102 "St. Nazaire 110 "Flying Flynn 102 "St. Nazaire 110 "Sell Weir allowance claimed. Weather clear track fast. Schmeling now plans to come to New York in January to fulfill an engagement for the Milk Fund, man football coach at Alabama, was which aided in the promotion of never able to make his varsity lethis three championship fights, ter at the university. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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Because of Jacobs' row with the fistic heads of Madison Square Garden, he said the fight probably would be held in the New York Coliseum, which seats 18,000 per-Jacobs plans to sail Saturday for

Norma C. :37 3-5h Ozita . . :38 2-5h Nell Kuhiman :40b Red Bambou :40b Catwalk. . :38 2-5b Wigrose . :37 2-5b Cuban Pete :39b Shoteur :37h ONE-HALF MILE.

Black Stockings Margarette Mary :53 2-5h Maechute . :52h Bertha . :53 3-5h Race Extra :50 2-5h Honohima . :54 3-5b Philwex . :50 3-5h Eye White :53 3-5h Thille . :50 3-5h Eye White :50 3-5 Europe on the Ile de France. He will meet Schmeling in Paris, and together they will go to Rome to Schmeling, former heavyweight
Champion of the world, yesterday
Show, Jacobs said he understood Honolina.
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> Coach Never Receives a Letter. Paul Burnam, successful fresh-

FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.
Captain Satire Seventeen Sixty
1:00 1-05 MILE.
THREE-QUARTER MILE.
False Piety 1:27b
ONE MILE.
Ricciardo 1:46 1-5b Investor. 1:52 4-5h
Seventeen Sixty had plenty early speed.
Ocean went handly all the way.

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No Juniors at West Virginia. Because no junior was on the West Virginia varsity last year, no captain was elected for this year. One will be appointed before ach game.

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But Suppose They Ear

About Old Age. By ARTHUR BRISB. w the White House la President Roosevelt was in pictures and sound, a loutside a steel mill at A the picture, and will want in his administration the our strike epidemic light

the picture, also. First you see strikers the mill. The Sheriff has t not to pass a certain lin are young men, excited, ar pass outside the line. The jawed Sheriff warns them,

A corps of Deputy Sheri rapidly, each with a white sents the law, and a sawed gun, resting on his right The mob spirit awaken springs up between men t been neighbors and frien striker is beaten with a ch ing starts, then the shot heard, smoke rises. The majority have shot

air. The strikers run. Ba not all have shot into the man lies dead, another is carried away on the b

That picture ought not t sible in the world's richest with courts to settle quan unlimited power residing

In Sullivan County, Ind. law is established with Guardsmen in control, three explosions in one ni nected with labor troubles Also, the Philadelphia p port that "khaki shirts" p o march on Washington loaded pistols, knives, c blackjacks" under the kha. The khaki shirt movem had announced "1,500,000 descend on the Capitol fr states and install Presiden velt as the nation's amounts as yet to as little "seven tailors of Tooley But Hitler did not amount

Miss Perkins, Secretary of informs Government "conc that "you have no right to editor what he may or print in his news or edito umn." Miss Perkins seems read the Constitution. She read it to some of the other

NRA thinks child movie s paid "more than they sh paid," and is distressed at rectors receiving five or s the salary of the Presiden directors will quote Johnson parisons are odious," and easonably, that the question how much they get, but they EARN what they get If one mining engineer you where to find gold, and only tells you where you nothing, you would rather

former, even at a higher

You might even divide t

with him "50-50." That's

is to the "too big salary" qu The doctors, gathered in cancer, making a total of cases known to have been o What is more important, I tells us our lives would be if we would take care of o Most important, proper of make the brain last 10 years in good condition. He suggests that it is un eep a man alive until 90 his brain die at 70.

When you go west as far homa City, you find Americ do not like the crime wave, napers included in it. Y an Oklahoma City Judge sechine Gun" Kelly, and h Kathryn, to jail for life, un "Lindbergh law," for ki Charles F. Urschel. It to three days to reach that con In connection with that naping, six persons have be to prison for life, including

bor officially opposes "any States move toward inflati danger to wage-earners." a worse danger than "inflat 10,000,000 men that wer "wage-carners," and are no out jobs. That is the danger tinuing idle indefinitely.

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# Today

Really a Moving Picture. Wonderful Miss Perkins. But Suppose They Earn It? About Old Age.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.) the White House last night President Roosevelt was to see a sewsreel by Pathe, reproducing pictures and sound, a labor riot side a steel mill at Ambridge, The President will not forget e picture, and will want anybody his administration that takes r strike epidemic lightly to see

First you see strikers picketing The Sheriff has told them t to pass a certain line. They are young men, excited, angry, and pass outside the line. The squarejawed Sheriff warns them, still they me closer.

A corps of Deputy Sheriffs comes rapidly, each with a white band on his arm to show that he repreents the law, and a sawed-off shot-un, resting on his right forearm. The mob spirit awakens, hatred prings up between men that have neighbors and friends. iker is beaten with a club, fighting starts, then the shotguns are ard. smoke rises. The majority have shot into the

The strikers run. Bare hands t stand against firearms. But t all have shot into the air. One lies dead, another wounded, arried away on the back of a That picture ought not to be pos

in the world's richest country

courts to settle quarrels and mited power residing in the In Sullivan County, Ind., martial

law is established with National Guardsmen in control, following three explosions in one night connected with labor troubles. Also, the Philadelphia police re-

rt that "khaki shirts" preparing march on Washington carried aded pistols, knives, clubs and lackjacks" under the khaki shirts. The khaki shirt movement that had announced "1,500,000 men will descend on the Capitol from nine states and install President Roose as the nation's dictator," ints as yet to as little as the "seven tailors of Tooley street." But Hitler did not amount to much her a short time ago.

Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, ms Government "conciliators"
"you have no right to tell any what he may or may not in his news or editorial col-Miss Perkins seems to have ead the Constitution. She ought to read it to some of the others.

NRA thinks child movie stars are "more than they should be and is distressed about "ditors receiving five or six times salary of the President." The tors will quote Johnson: "Comarisons are odious," and sugges nably, that the question is how much they get, but whether they EARN what they get.

If one mining engineer can tell you where to find gold, and another nly tells you where you can find ing, you would rather have the even at a higher salary. You might even divide the gold with him "50-50." That's all there is to the "too big salary" question.

The doctors, gathered in Chicago, mention 15,608 recent new cures of making a total of 24,448 known to have been cured. What is more important, Dr. Mayo us our lives would be longer if we would take care of ourselves Most important, proper care will ake the brain last 10 years longer,

p a man alive until 90 and let his brain die at 70.

When you go west as far as Okla-oma City, you find Americans that It like the crime wave, or kids included in it. Yesterday lahoma City Judge sent "Ma-Gun" Kelly, and his wife, yn, to jail for life, under the bergh law," for kidnaping es F. Urschel. It took only In connection with that one kidson for life, including Harvey

he American Federation of La-officially opposes "any United tes move toward inflation as a ger to wage-earners." There is orse danger than "inflation" for

ng idle indefinitely. You can't put men to work with



Jane Johnson, the reigning Queen, with trophy, after winning the "touch and out" event on

Miss Peggy Wendling Alanson C. Brown Jr.



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Miss Elsie Rauh.



Mrs. Katherine Stokes.



Miss Margaret Holekamp and Miss Peggy Pirrung.



Miss Mary Pettus, Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, Mrs. Andrew W Johnson, Miss Jane Johnson, August A. Busch (second row).

Jackson Johnson III, and Andrew W Johnson.



Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill, Mrs. John M Olin and Mrs. Henry T Brinckwirth.

Sbury Geo. Raft, Allson Skip-worth in, "Midnight Club." Saitsbury Jack Hoft, Lillian Bond "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY" ve lists of rental vacancies spatch Want Ad Columns.

### BRIDGE P. HAL SIMS

### A Combination of Strip Play and End Play

T HE following hand did not at the time seem to me to have yielded an exceptional result; yet when I examined the scores subsequently I found that only one other pair in a large field had made the small slam in spades. The others had either stopped bidding short of slam or had bid six and gone down a trick.

AJ10xx AK52 Kxx NORTH ♠xx ♥KQJ9 XXX QJ10 SOUTH AKQXXX J83

Both sides were vulnerable. sat South. My partner was the dealer, and opened the bidding with a diamond. East bid a heart, and I naturally made my one-over-one sponse of a spade, a constructive and optimistic move in no unmistakable terms since it was made over an overcall, when the oppon-ent had already kept the bidding open for my partner.

My partner bid three spades—a definite force to game which told me not only that we had a perfect fit in spades, but also that his hand was strong in high cards or dis-tribution even beyond his justifi-cation for opening the bidding as dealer. That is, he held more than three primary tricks. East passed and I now bid five spades, by which I conveyed this message: "We are safe at five in view of your bidding so far; but as far as I know they will win two heart tricks against us." My partner, having the ace of hearts, rightly bid six spades. When dummy went down, I was, of course, disappointed that I could not discard my losing heart on a long diamond, or that I could not concede a heart and spread the

However, I saw that there was chance to make my contract if East's singleton were a diamond and not, as seemed more likely, a spade. Knowing him to be a careful bidder, I assumed that his vulnerable overcall was based on a very long heart suit and a singleton, there being four aces and three kings out against him.
The Play.

A heart was led; I took it and drew trumps in two rounds. Next I led the two high clubs and ruffed a third round of that suit. I now took in the ace of diamonds, and since East had shown up with two spades and three clubs (he had layed an honor on each club lead) I felt sure that I was going to make the hand.

My next lead was a heart, and the hand was made. If East took the hand was made. If hast took it, he could return only a heart, giving me a ruff in dummy and a discard of my losing diamond from my own hand. If West won this heart lead he would either have to give me this same ruff and discard play by leading a club or a heart (assuming that East held Q J 10 9 of clubs and had false-carded, leaving a third heart for West to hold) est would have to lead away from his Q 10 of diamonds into the tenace holding constituted by the K x x in dummy and the J 8 in my

This was really the only reasonable hope of making the slam, and I thought that those who bid it would make the same plays as I had made. However, only one other player did this. The others who bid the slam went down one. I suppose that they led out all the trumps in the vague hope of a squeeze—a poor hope with East dis-carding after dummy and obviously able to count the hand should he have anything but hearts to protect. The hand may have been slightly overbid—I did not expect that my trouble would be with the diamond suit, I admit—but my point is that if the system does take you to a slam which, when dummy goes down, should apparently not have been bid, do not blame the system until sure that there is no play to fulfill your contract.

If the play is there, but you did not see it or did not apply it in the best manner, say to yourself, "I will not deliberately underbid next time because I missed that play. I will bid the same way, but try to play the hand more imaginatively. I have learned a new play that ly. I have learned a new play that I did not know before, and have learned it because I failed to make make the next one-perhaps re-

Tomorrow-Constructive Rebids.

Avoid an Accident

When you see an exposed nail, take time to remove it or else hammer it in tightly. At some future time you are bound to regret lcav-ing this nail in such a position that it can injure clothes or person.

A Little Water If you have difficulty with the fat catching fire when broiling steaks or chops in the oven, cover

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE DESERT OF MADNE

This "Desert" covers about 300 acres and is sit uated about four miles beyond Freeport, Maine, and three miles off the Atlantic Highway. Buried under this desolate expanse is the once fertile farm of the Tuttle family. Sixty years ago a small patch of sand broke through the turf. The owner tried in vain to check the inroads of the sand, which gradually conquered the fertile soil. Today an undulating surface of multi-colored sand stretches away in the sun light, and its waves, in the interim between sandstorms, ripple restlessly in the breeze not unlike a m iniature Sahara. Trees from 60 to 70 feet high have been almost buried in the sand, leaving only their c rowns exposed.

Commander McMillan accompanied Admiral Peary on his successful expedition to the North Pole 1909. One day while Mr. McMillan was reclining with his right arm around his head and left shoulder, a bullet accidentally discharged by a fellow member of the expedition, struck him in the right forearm. The bullet passed through the arm, enter ed his shoulders and, emerging through it, took off one of his fingertips.

TOMORROW: The Lawyer Who Never Sle pt in 71 Years.

# GOOD By EMILY POST

Dining Service

Dear Mrs. Post: W HILE dining in the house of a stranger the other night I noticed that her waitress brought in a dessert plate with a fine lace doily on it and on top of



for dessert was already at the places. I had never had a finger bowl brought in just this way. My hostess removed it and the ner plate?
doily from the Answer: put the bowl on the doily at the left to the back of the dessert plate. The dessert

EMILY POST cake, which would have soiled the doily miserably. Is it correct to let a doily take the place of a plate which matches the finger bowl and which stands on top of the dessert plate usually without any doily be-

Answer: I don't think I understand your question. I don't see how the cake could possibly come in contact with the doily. Doilies it. If Sims makes me bid another in contact with the doily. Doilies slam requiring a similar play, I will are not often used, but when they are, you pick yours up with the finger bowl and put both down to-gether on the tablecloth wherever there is space. Then you put whatever it may be on the plate. You certainly would not put food on the

My Dear Mrs. Post:

1. How does one remove water-melon seeds from the mouth at ta-ble. 2. A friend told me that talespoons are not the real serving as such, which must be wrong. 3. Is it ever all right to eat peas with

### Good Things to Eat Hasenpfeffer (Hare Stew)

By E. P. Voegeli, Chef, Hotel Mayfair.

OUT up a hare in three-inch pieces. Put the cut-up meat in an earthen pot and cover with one-half claret or white wine and one-half water. Add one sliced carrot, one sliced onion, a bouquet garnish with plenty of thyme in it, salt and a spoonful of whole black peppers. Let stand for 48 hours, then drain, strain the juice and put the meat on a platter. Put in a pan on the stove one-half pound of butter; when hot add two heaping spoonsful of flour, and allow to become nice and yellow, stirring all the while to prevent its burning. Then add the pieces of hare and simmer

for a few minutes; then add the juice and a glass of water or bouillon, and bring to the boiling point, cover and let simmer vly. Parboil and fry in butter one dozen small onions; also cut up one-half pound of salt pork in half-inch squares, and parboil and fry them. When stew is about three-quarters cooked, add the onions, pork and a can of French mushms and cook until done. Season to taste and serve with a sprinkle of chopped parsley.

Tomorrow-Filet Mignon, August Sabodell, chef, Park Plaza.

the serving dish or should all food be put from there over on the din-

dessert plate and can with the fruit knife and fork before lifting a piece to the mouth, and any seeds left in the fruit are removed between thumb and finger, or dropped into the cupped hand. They are in either case dried as completely as possible with tongue between the lips. 2. There are slightly larger spoons used for serving, but tablespoons answer perfectly. 3. Spoon absolutely tabu. Mash them slightly with the fork, if you must. But I can't see that there is any difficulty, ever. 4. Correctly, yes. 5. You should put them on your plate, but there is no rule because conventionally side

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Baked Sait Mackerel

Try baking mackerel in milk and see if you do not relish the change. Soak the fish over night in water and in the morning drain. Dredge with flour, salt and pepper and place in a baking pan, covering with milk. Bake in the oven until the fish is tender. It will usually

Zippers

steaks or chops in the oven, cover as room, in ease, or must they be the bottom of the broiling pan with a little water. This will catch the fat from the mest and prevent its fat from the mest and prevent its catching fire.

After removing galoshes with zipper fastenings, pull the zipper fat from the mest and prevent its restaurant, when foods are some catching fire.

Chicken Souffle Three tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour. One and one-half cups milk. Two egg yolks. Two-thirds cup diced cooked

Two tablespoons chopped pimien-One tablespoon cho, od celery.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Two egg whites, beaten. Melt butter, add flour. When blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constan Add yolks and beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into buttered baking dish. Set in pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Unmold carefully, surround with mushroom sauce. The souffle can be baked in individual pans and it will require about 20 minutes to

Duchess Potatoes Two cups mashed potatoes Three tablespoons cream and place in a baking pan, covering with milk. Bake in the oven until the fish is tender. It will usually be just right when the milk is One-fourth teaspoon chopped parsley One-third cup grated cheese Mix potatoes green and case.

Mix potatoes, cream and season-ings. Beat well, roughly spread in-to small buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese, bake 20 min-utes in moderate oven.

A spoonful of whipped cream adds

### LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

#### Should We Have Women Vigilantes? ARY ROBERTS RINEHART

M says we should have Women Vigilantes—the idea being to start nation-wide organizations of voluntary women workers to ferret out crime and report criminals. Now, I have the greatest respect for Mrs. Rinehart

personally, I wouldn't give a nickel for that Female Vigilante no-tion of hers. Vigilantes, of course, are no innovation. They went into action in the bad old days of the "wild and woolly West."

s a writer, but.

of those days. What the Vigilantes did was LISIE NO. pretty history. Some of it had best suspect the Vigilantes of that pioneer period did a useful and neces-

But those were MALE Vigilantes—operating in a MALE world, from a MALE viewpoint. FEMALE Vigilantes? That's something else!

They, too, have been tried, in various cities. Fine women were enrolled — clever, intelligent women, devoted wives, noble mothers. Doubtless the personnel of such organizations represented a far higher average of personal decency than one could have found in simi-lar organizations of men. But they didn't represent an equal amount of experience, sophistication and plain hoss sense. As a consequence, what happened?
With the best of motives, they

committed an appalling amount of nischievous meddling, and gummed up all the civic works, with their unwarranted snooping and petty tattling. In the end, they accomplished far more evil than good by their well-meant but misguided tantrums

So I'm strongly of the opinion that Female Vigilantes are NO GO. And here's the reason. We women are not yet able to handle world af-fairs with that large, impersonal tolerance and understanding which is essential to justice. We're too personal, too stubbornly convinced that our way is the only right way.

Justice is not a simple matter of separating the Goats from the Sheep. It is a question of devising the best method to get along with mottled mongrels. In short, it is an everlasting compromise between the good you'd like to do and the good you're able to do.

BUT WOMEN HAVEN'T YET LEARNED HOW TO COMPRO-MISE-WON'T EVEN ADMIT IT'S NECESSARY. AND WHEN THEY COME IN CONTACT WITH OUR LEGAL MACHINERY, WHICH HAS, OF NECESSITY, BEEN BASED ON THAT LAW OF COM-

### Walter Winchell On Broadway

HE wealthy widow Van Alen (whose daughter Louise was a Mdivani Princess) and F. Vanderbilt of Hyde Park are plotting a romantic flash...The Richy Craig, Jrs., have finally put themselves asunder...The Walter Batchelor anet Reade reconciliation has curdled, again...Charles H. Duell of the social register (and the William Morrow Co.) and Josephine Smith of S. Carolina will blend on Oct. 21...Dick Powell of the kodak shows and Jean Muir of the Warner studies. dios are breathless...Ditto Doris Dixon, the Philly heiress, and Lt. Commander Pugh of His Majesly's Ship, Norfolk...Tammany Hall's banner

Although Roscoe Ates received the separation papers months ago, they still dwell in the same tepee...The hushed up robbery at the downager Mrs. Vanderbilt's Breakers at Newport last Summer ran into six figures, with a local gate-crasher under suspicion...Add blazing romances: Pearson Scott and Marguerite Caperton...Nell Gwynn will call. probably marry in Washington next week—he is a Government executive... Averill Harriman is slated for a diplomatic post... Mrs. Harrison Smith got her Mexican divorce only a few days before her groom inherited a sugary slice of the Winchell Smith fortune.

They keep arguing that Ivan Lebendeff and Wera Engalis are reading the plane time tables to Yuma...Socially registered Kate Brice, a deb of yesteryear, is working incog at one of the smarter shops...

Marion Sayres, who receives her decree freeing her from James Murray next month and Antonio Moreno are having jolly times...Jacket Kearns has formed a syndicate of money men to operate a West Coast racetrack—opposing the Hai Roach group.

Neil Vanderbilt tours the West this week to quietly sound out the Nation for the Democratic Party, but what nobody is sure of is whether or not he placed that sparkler on Hester Lanning's third in-dex...Bobby LaBranche is Duponting it in style...Lucien Jones, who is having Ellis Island trouble, still is legally tangled to Margaret War-ren...Doris Dickerman's newest heart interest is one of the better motor car makers of South Bend...James Shea a porter at the St. Moritz, is one of the Arrow Collar models...\$1 rain coats, which roll up as small as a kerchief, went bo well at the World's Fair the shops here will feature them next week.

Recommended to diversion seekers: "Peanuts and Kisses," a swingy-thingy from Joe Cook's show...Alexander Kirkland's performance in "Men in White" at the Broadhurst...The robust laugh-provokers in "Sailor, Beware!" at the Lyceum...The beauty in Eugene O'Neill's dialogue just before the asbestos falls on "Ah, Wilderness!" at the Guild...Busby Berkeley's lovely girl formations in "Footlight Parade".

James Bradley Powell and Ruth Barnard were sealed a fortnight ago...Laura Biddle Stewart sailed quietly for the Riviera last week with a leaden heart because her kin opposed her latest choice...Eugene O'Neill has plays ready for production in 1937...The Horace Dodges are being urged to reconcile their tribes. When the 77-year-old mother of Eddie Dowling, the star, passed on, the President sent 77 posies... The Detroit Athletic Club is going night clubish—Irene Bordoni being its first attraction... Eugene O'Neil spurned \$85,000 for the movie rights to "Ah. Wilderness"...Jimmy Durante has registered his name and likeness with the Patent Office to keep commodities from borrowing it unless they pay him...Parke Levy says he just loves that Joan Crawford divorce song—Git along little Dougie, git along.

PROMISE, THEY RAISE CAIN. Kipling wrote a poem about that. You know its refrain—"THE FE-MALE OF THE SPECIES IS MORE DEADLY THAN THE MALE!" And the reason she's more deadly, said R. K., is because she won't compromise—won't take those half-way measures which make a little progress possible-insists on a whole loaf, and if she can't get it, pulls the house down about her ears.

Female Vigilantes? Just start 'em and within a month we'll have a national hair-pulling fracas that will make the recent World War look like a kindergarten picnic! So there, Mary R., is what one numble admirer thinks of

humble admirer thinks of your scheme. And it's my bet, lady, that if they were ever started, you'd be one of the first to grab your portable and light out for parts unknown

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### DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN Mary Graham Bonner

Top Notch's Alarm

T HERE was great excitement in Puddle Muddle. It was the day when Mr. Quacko was to hold the first swimming class in connection with the Puddle Muddle school, hardly any oné except Rip and the Ducks answered "Pres-

"Of rather imagined the Chickens would play hookey today," grinned Rip, the Dog, Rip, the Dog, who insisted on swimming in his paw-over-paw dog fashion instead of the Duck swimming glide stroke on K.

Mr. Quacko want-

ed every one to learn. "Quack, quack," answered the little Ducks, "Jelly Bear did not feel well while leading the nature class, and he told us to go on with Honey Bear. After we had gone a little distance with her, she said she wanted to rest and would catch up with us later.

"But we wandered on and on and she never came and then it began to grow dark and we were fright-ened. It was then that Christopher Columbus Crow saw us and showed us the way home." "What has happened to Jelly and

Honey Bear?" asked Rip. "Did they look ill? Couldn't they walk? What was the matter?" "Quack, quack, they did not look

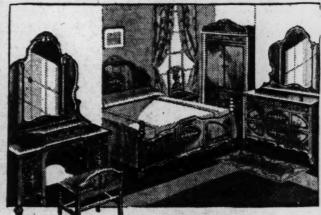
ill at all," answered the little Ducks. But at that moment Top Notch, the Rooster, came hurrying along. "The most dreadful thing has

happened," he said, his wings shaking nervously.

Tomorrow-"Lost in the Woods,"



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By MARTHA CA Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a man 29 years old

have been going with a gir 1929. She has been marri as a little boy 8 years of I am very jealous and ant her to talk to any other am very much in love wi nd she says she loves me. ipposed to get married th this winter, but we quar wful lot. I get angry, for oy mind, and she says she narry me if I don't like he ow, Mrs. Carr, can I help jealous and can't like l boy? If we marry, wou cause trouble between u I don't think this girl goe ne except me, but if th knows go to her house for hing, she goes out and to hem. I talk to other gir hat don't mean anything, on't care anything about the A JEALOUS LOV

Yes, indeed, you can help ous, if you will draw upon mon sense. It all depen n how much you have and, nowledge, it might be a rain, if you are as foolish

Unless you can make ther over and shut her u ave, you will not be able to her; so make up your mind to for her little boy for her sale to give her at least the freed wilized women. The child n ome day, but he has gotten without you this long and pre-could for the remainder of his but you would be glad to that, through love for you might wish to be dependent. on a 50-50 basis, or don't ma

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 15 years old an deeply interested in two ent boys and cannot ch I like the best. One of bys has been in the reform will describe them to you so curly hair and blue eye other, etc., etc., etc. . . want you to tell me which

have used this letter on the same ilk in this mail. to all of them, that the bes to remain interested in bot ntract to make an immedice. If this child's moth ther will look into the mai ttle and send her to school bout her business, she will eed to make a choice.

Also, I will state, once more here is nothing of the for eller or seer about me. I dor s know my own mind; and nly I cannot prophecy for of an only use a little instinc ng in trying to help oth

Mrs. Carr: UST a few words to "Wo Husband" who, I know, is I happen to be a woman no trouble with in-law have, but my trouble is d For years I took every when my nerves bro nd I had done all the l myself.

made for myself. I don't li ss, it doesn't help or have could have had such a ! But don't think you it by yourself, you can't loving; as your love will tell your wife to watch rld and when that is goneis just too bad! My love for usband is gone forever. Bu ood thing is, I have a coup dren and I can love the Your wife doesn't know, and o not know, that you are maturn now. And I am writin use I don't want your wi that great love you hav WASTED LO

HAVE five children and ago. He just decided that ay from us and does not ha nything for us on this ac The three youngest children

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look him up for you. The an unusual case for them Dear Martha Carr:

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Ask about the requirement he Little Theater building, forth Union boulevard.

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MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a man 29 years old and I

have been going with a girl since 1929. She has been married and

ful lot. I get angry, for one

mind, and she says she won't rry me if I don't like her boy.

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Yes, indeed, you can help being

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how much you have and, I will

knowledge, it might be a great

rain, if you are as foolish as you

Unless you can make this

mother over and shut her up in a cave, you will not be able to change

her; so make up your mind to care for her little boy for her sake and

to give her at least the freedom of zed women. The child may be

great comfort and help to you

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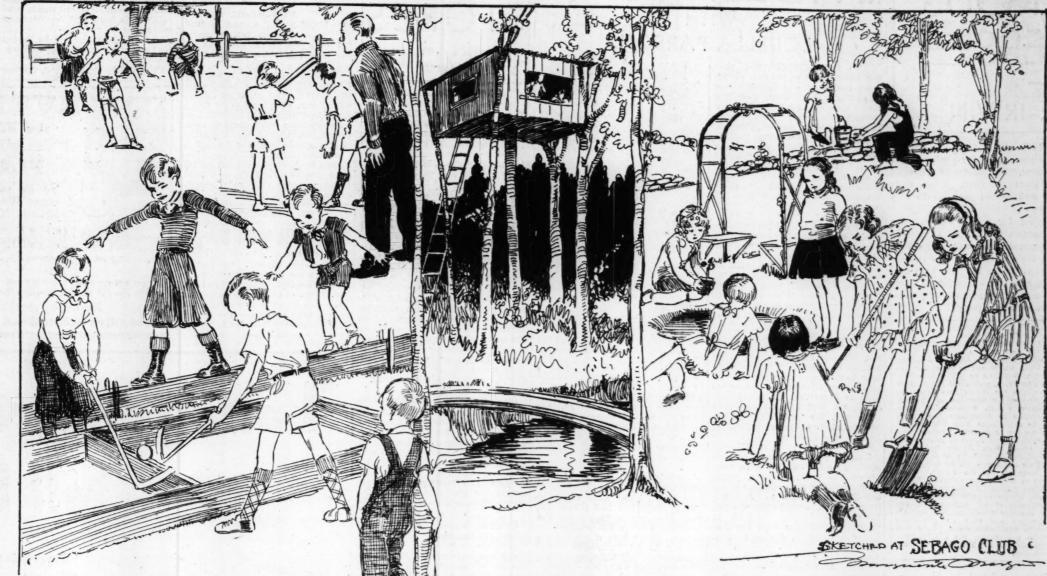
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Martha Carr Answers Letters Horoscope for Saturday

## BRINGING THE COUNTRY TO THE CITY CHILD



AM a girl 15 years old and am THE problems of the under-privileged child we have always with us. Now, something rather new eply interested in two differboys and cannot decide I like the best. One of these with this generation—the problems has been in the reform school. of the over-privileged child claim describe them to you; one the attention of sociologists, educately hair and blue eyes, and tors and parents. Well-to-do pathe attention of sociologists, educators and parents. Well-to-do parents want you to tell me which one want you to tell me which one these hovs loves me the most.

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Mrs. Carr:

ST a few words to "Worried usband" who, I know, is true. happen to be a woman and mappen to be a woman and words. the country.

You'd never in the world suspect this of being a rich children's club. All the equipment is the crudest, most primitive. The implements of thetic counselors. Hockey sticks members and counselors gather for have been whittled out by a hand. soul searching conferences once a

By MARGUERITE MARTYN. The ring toss bor, a complicated one, is a home-made affair. Skiddies, a game like ten pins, utilize old bottles for "men." Several games have been invented here.
One excellent one, an adjustable rope frame representing the range of a bat at which to pitch a ball, week. There is a long toboggan

building and bridge building. There trouble with in-laws, as mating the child who grows up in fascination of lurking places and steep ascents. Too, it provides the materials for the stone walls the children will build, mixing their

own cement. There are wide-open spaces among the games they play, shuffle board, the trees for large group games, box hockey, ring toss, skiddles, football, baseball, Rover, Rover, and bounce ball, battle ball, pen ball, Robin Hood field where the girls ping pong, etc., have been impro-indulge in the same games as the vised and built of the simplest ma-boys is around the brow of the hill. terials mostly by the children them- A semi-circle of trees is background selves under direction of sympa- for the council fire around which

"We make our own games," said tramps over the nearby country—dead of night, some of the boldest pects of this club are studiously tangible tokens, nonors are accurately william N. Goodall, director of the side. A rabbit warren, and heavens adventurers come sneaking back to primitive, the knowledge brought mulated. These are recognition of to bear upon character building is individual achievements, symbols of the learner of learned thereby. It teaches us hanlearned thereby. It teaches us

Spice Cake One-half cup fat. One and one-half cups brown jects of table manners, mistakes in mother's and daddy's names appear sugar.

One cup sour milk. Two teaspoons cinnamon One teaspoon cloves. One teaspoon nutmeg. One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon vanilla. Two and one-half cups flour. One teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon baking pow

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, beat two minutes. Pour into two layer cake pans lined with waxed papers. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cool, spread with any white frosting.

Small Potatoes

The tiny potatoes that always eem to creep into the basket are nice pared and boiled together. Drain and fry in deep fat. They jumper frock," because it has are very good and use up all those just what every young thing irritating little potatoes at one



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### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Saturday, Qct. 14. ELCOME new ideas in the morning and early afternoon, but put them on file for testing later; don't come to conclusions without first looking in every possible direction, including the future. Dangerous and risky in later hours. Saturn in the Twelfth House. The twelfth house influence of

Saturn is now being received by natives of Feb. 28 to March 22, inclusive, and will continue so till February, 1935 (more than a year). This is a highly stimulating intel-lectual vibration and should be used for improving both memory and imagination. Combine the old in new ways. Bring out your inventive and creative powers. Secrets are apt to appeal, both in what you hear about others and also in what you do yourself. Keep your eye on this; don't do anything you wouldn't want the whole world to know about, for it is apt to get out later. Watch the money side of things, especially in household and occupation if you handle other people's funds. Keep everything right; don't permit even circumstantial suspi

Your Year Ahead.

If interested in writing or in If interested in writing or in scientific research, make the most of the year to come; traveling, advertising, publishing, and the contacting of new people all to your advantage in the long run; branch out. Do your full share in matrimonial relations, especially till Jan. 3. Jan. 1 to Feb. 25 enter nothing speculative. Danger: March 30 to April 10, and Aug. 9 to 16, 1934.

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CHAPTER FIVE.

T was a fine horse, a slim, suave hunter, easy for Shelby to admire. But she moved toward the door. Fairchild was following it and making it into a musical her, mumbling about there being plenty of time. When their elbows touched, he said, "I'm sorry," and rushed past her to help brought out from New York for the two girls into his very new English car.

A queer ride and a queer morning for Shelby Barret. She wished that Gene would pay more attention to the sulking girl on his other side and let her thoughts stray. Johnnie and Nicko were I having lunch alone. Johnnie was in a state of nerves. She remembered how Nicko had said that. And how about his date with me? Shelby was asking herself. He might have come around and told in "Joe Palooka." Stuart Erwin, me that he'd changed his mind. He's probably spoiled. By a lot Jimmy Durante, Marjorie Ramof women. But he might at least have said something.

SYNOPSIS.

Lovely Shelby Barret, of a proud but poor Kentucky family, delies tradition and turns professional horsewoman. She rides for Mrs. Nicholas,

wealthy widow and owner of the San Hernando Ranch in California. Shel-by's employer, nicknamed Nicko, is en-tertaining the Wyatt Polo Team and

short, unhappy. "She tells me you're going to the Sholes' lunch. She says—"

reining in her temper.
"But what's the idea?" His eyes

were sapphires, a child's eyes, look-

"Yes, she told me this morning."

"That you were lunching with the

"I never heard of their old lunch

But Johnnie Wyatt was swearing

under his breath, round sporting

oaths, and grumbling, "I won't do

"Go near her. Not within 10

"Lunch with you. We'll walk out

"What are you going to do."

HE slid to the ground ooked up into his eyes, bright

unreasonably happy, so happy that

she couldn't feel any resentment

against Nicko. Johnnie had come

around to see what it was all about

and his very anger showed that

Shelby was important to him. She

wondered how long he could stay

"We'd better not," said Shelby,

"Running away from the party,

"Maybe so. But she's been very

"And she'd bust it, you mean?

"She wouldn't do that. But I do

"I know," said Johnnie doggedly

"Please," she begged.
"Go eat with Nicko, you mean?"

"Uh-huh. And be nice to her."

"We're both living in her house

She didn't see him again until

Johnny Wyatt."

"You mean you'd rather-

"Then why not?"

"Did she say that?"

"No. But you know

"Is that any reason

"I like her nerve."

was smiling.

"Does she?" broke in

lunching with the Sholes.'

"Told you what?"

Buzz-buzz-buzz, Gene Fairchild's voice in her ear. "And I've got my eye on a couple of road-hacks at Burlingame. They're trying to soak me, but I'll get 'em."

"You usually get" ---- She stopped on the daring speech.
"What I want," he supplied. His warm eyes were luminous then,

drawing color from her. Shelby returned his look, fully, in-She wasn't afraid of any man, rather liked this one for his picturesqueness and his power. Schooled in the camaraderie of the stables where she had enthusiasms in common, even with the humblest Negro rubber, she had formed wholesome friendships with many men. Respect had come to her without question, without any sciousness of sex. Only last night, under a shadowy arcade, had all

felt the disturbing rush of desira. Gene Fairchild got what he want ed, he said. She couldn't read far into those handsome eyes, colored

He boasted so. Maybe it was to

keep up his courage.

No, she couldn't read far into the opals or catch the thoughts which gave them fire: she's so much higher than I, she's a lady, I think I wanted her the first time I saw her. And last night, when she danced And last night, when she danted were sappulated with me. She must have liked me, ing up at her. ing up at her. "I wish I could tell you. Nicko to have danced like that, What a team we'd make, with her looks and my money! With her I could go anywhere, have anything I wanted lunching together. And I'm lunching with the Sholes.' But his lips were saying, "Too bad Mrs. Nicholas has you sewed up. Maybe when I take my horses North, you'll change your mind!"

It was after 12, and Shelby had accomplished much in three hours. till she told me." Shelby flamed Expertly she had gone over Fair-up suddenly. "She said you'd promchild's string, 15 horses, good, bad and indifferent. That little saddlehorse was in no condition to show. That big roan mare was half-bred, no matter what the registries might it, that's all. say. Oh, what a splendid hunter! She'd love to ride that one. You ought to braid his tail, just to show 'em he's a Kentucky horse.

Curious about Fairchild. When you were telling him things he lost on her and lunch together, the way his swagger. An opportunist, tack- we said we would." ing with the winds of chance, he wanted to know. Once or twice he Then he with a rebellion which made her mar, corrected himself. would speak in stiff, Websterian passages. Olga lurked near the door, shrinking away from the long muzzles, poked curiously over boxstall doors. Then the hostlers led the Kentucky hunter out into the yard, removed his stained nightrugs, saddled him, stood watching when Shelby mounted him, trotted him up and down.

"He's good for the Brixton Cup," she glowed, dismounting.
"With you up, yes," agreed Fair-

child. Then it was that Olga Hungerford expressed her first opinion of hesitating. horses. "I like her best," said her "You me baby voice, as she pointed to the half-bred roan mare.

Fairchild turned on Shelby drooping left eye, then very formally he thanked her and took his niece away with him.

NE of Crozier's men came up with Briary Bush, a silver ornament, standing for the critic's approval. From the minute she tated. It was hard to say it outsaw his slenderly arched neck, senright. Then she managed it with a laugh. "She's paying me, that's sitive body, and sculptured forehead, she felt that Nicko must have all. And we shouldn't have done him in her string. A groom short-ened the stirrups for her, and in an-"Running away from the par other minute Shelby was across Briary, restraining his foolishness, you mean? feeling the beautiful swing of him as he took to the bridle-path down the glen. She rode him into an open nice to me. It's business with me field where carpenters were erecttoo, and I'm here to ride her ing grand stands for next week's horses." He was looking toward show. Round and round a ring, already trodden with iron-shod feet, "It's an agreement—gentleman's the ground, but she hastened on she guided the lithe animal, studying every muscle.

Then let him gallop! He wasn't a horse. He was a wind-dragon, want to ride her horses." Patting fiery with power, spurning earth, flying with the clouds, snorting the flank of the big gray. thunders. And she his master. Wild "But that's no reason locks flying, nostrils wide as Brishouldn't lunch together.' ary's, she made straight for a low hung fence; the big horse seemed to pour himself over the top rail to land handsomely on soft turf be-

"Honey, you'll do," she commend

ed, slapping his neck.
On the dirt road, not far away, He looked rather forlornly to-ward his little car, but when he a Ford had stopped, its headlights turned back to her, his eyes were gazing fishily, as if frightened by the horse, then one of its sides popped open and out came Johnnie the horse, then one of its sides popped open and out came Johnnie Wyatt, very smart in a gray flannel suit and floppy Panama. Under the hat showed a severe mouth and aggressive years are resulted in the state of t and aggressive nose as he came ever and laid a hand on Briary's the last part of the game; and then braided mane.

# In HOLLYWOOD

LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12. F the number of pictures an actor makes is any indication of popularity, then Victor Jory had better step up and let me pin a medal on his manly breast. When he is put into the lead of "Stranger of the Night" it will mean that he Hal Leroy is being

Maybe Thelma Todd isn't as dangerous competition as I think, but ture that she doesn't come near stealing the show. Edward Small has signed her for the second lead beau, Robert Armstrong and Lupe Velez are others in the play.

Two of the best pals in Hollywood are Ruth Chatterton and Kay Francis and it is interesting because on more than one occasion Kay has stepped into pictures intended for Chatterton. True, it's been in parts that Ruth has re-fused, but that hasn't made any stay here indefinitely to act and difference. It's "Mandalay" that is write and embark upon a career in now definitely set for Miss Francis. the movies. In the book he is writ-Ruth turned it down.

I suppose no Hollywood engage-ment is really definite until the prospective bride wears a ring. Well, you may now consider Frances Dee's betrothal to Joel Mc-

by's employer, nicknamed Nicko, is entertaining the Wyatt Polo Team and is particularly interested in charming Johnnie Wyatt, impoverished scion. She tries to monopolize him but he of an aristocratic New York family, eludes her in favor of Shelby, After dinner, Eugene Fairchild arrives with his niece, Olga. Shelby feels sorry for Fairchild, realizing he is a social outcast and would not be tolerated if it were not for his wealth. Again eluding Nicko, Johnnie meets Shelby in the garden. Answering his questions, Shelby explains how the forced auctioning of her father's farm and his death in the World War left her dependent and with no alternative but to turn professional. They hear Nicko approaching and Shelby flees, promising to lunch with Johnnie the next day. "He's nice," said Johnnie.
"Nicko's going to buy him," re "Nicko's gong ponded Shelby. "Oh, Nicko." His laugh was "Oh, Nicko." His laugh was unhappy. "She tells me



THELMA TODD . . . gets good role.

ing and illustrating he will treat Hollywood as a foreign country Well, maybe it is.

The miracle of the world is that Countess Frasso wasn't riding in Crea official. Just before she left turned. Lyle had just taken her for the East to play the lead in home from the Zanuck-Goetz cos-"Rodney," Joel slipped on the ring tume party when the accident ocfinger a beautiful diamond soli- curred. There isn't a more popular boy in all Hollywood than young Talbot and his friends today Peter Arno is in town, on his were delighted when his doctor reway to China to finish a book. But you know Arno—he is an artist and his condition.

### SEEN in THE STORES WISE young woman of fashion of the year 1933, in search of a wardrobe, will look for the following points in the new fall frocks: By SYLVIA

ZECHO-SLOVAKIANS have lars usually small. A new note is the narrow band collar or necktie created some artistic and in- silk ribbon, with ends tying into a expensive little flower pots small bow tie, sometimes with long that should encourage house plants streamer ends. The scarf of neckbloom their brightest. These are tie silk, worn like a man's muffler, of plain colored pottery, gracefully shaped and ornamented by a series of bulging circles. Rust, green or yellow may be obtained.

Another long scarf, about nine inches wide, of gay striped or figured silk, is tucked under a lapel, crosses under the chin, winds around the neck to the front again,

Among watering pots is one dainty chintz design that old-fashioned flower lovers will want. The pattern is the same as the one we have become accustomed to see on the fascinating chintz china tea baskets for flow-Fight coughs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to ers also are available in this same popular design.

The single bud vase no longer is considered sufficient to decorate a room because of the new fashion of twin and triplet bud vases. The most effective ones to appear recently are of clear crystal. They consist of two or three individual glass stems of different heights rouped on the same glass vase.

When milk glass appeared with loral designs some of the retailers looked at it askance and ordered gingerly. But the fickle public was looking for something new. The colored designs went over with a bang so that now the stores have been reordering. Bowls, vases, candy jars and candle sticks are among the pieces that are decorated with dainty flowers in colors.

Cupid can't spend all of his time Sometimes he has to go to work in order to keep romance flourishing. We see him created in the role of

Wedgewood has added new laurels to its crowded list by appearing as a stunning lamp base. The lamp is the ideal size for use on an occasional table. Its pleated shade is of white silk to harmonize with the raised figures of white that appear on the blue-gray background of the base. An interesting new collection of

amber glassware will please the voman who prefers this shade to all others for her dining-room ta-ble. Vases and bowls of unusual design are included in the array. One especially striking bowl of Venetian inspiration has its own wrought iron stand, and is further ornamented by fluted edges. If you're looking for a little gift

not get one of those tea balls in the shape of a fish? They are of white pottery suspended by a sturdy chain. Think how much more fun it would be to pull a fish out of your pot of tea, rather than an uninteresting silver ball. Last year's cellophane packages

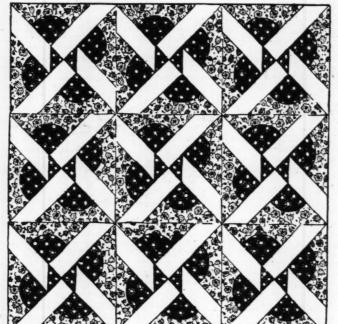
for an inveterate tea drinker, why

of felt powder puffs and cleansing tissue were quite without ornaupon to please. But the packages that are new this season have added decorative Scotties. The dogs are of black felt and large enough to attract attention.

Chromium-finished metal has brought a good deal of swank into modern living and sun rooms, and now it is starting to revolutionize the kitchen. Work tables for the housewife are being made with legs that are chromium-plated. The tops can be obtained of ivory or green unless you prefer to go com-pletely modernistic when you'll choose a top that is black.

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flash, then over? But already he Pattern 540 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a "It'll be fun to stir up these goldfish," he said, "and watch 'em wigdiagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

"No. I'd much rather lunch with hundreds who gazed across the hoof-marked turf which laborers, with tampers had beaten down "Mrs. Nicholas doesn't want me again. Ponies were being cooled out, marching around in their dress You Have rugs; rival flags were flying in a mild breeze; a scoreboard across from Mrs. Nicholas' box gave the "Not for you, maybe." She hesi

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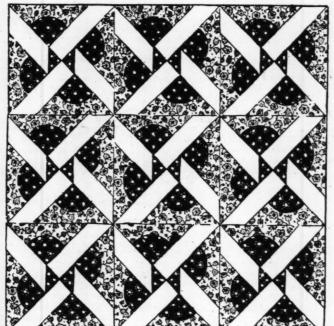
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ADDRESS BY DR. JOHN

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HIRLEY HOWARD, songs.
Talk by Dr. Donald Guthrie.
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LAUTIER'S ORCHESTRA.

Organ Melodies. KWK—

WIL—Organist.

Exchange Club. KWK—

Garrigan's orchestra. WIL.

WEW—Book Review.

CHOOL AND COMMUNITY

Civic program. KWK—Song

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7 MUSIC.
X—Skippy." KWK—Henry
8 orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.
X—Sport Talk; Ruth Nelson,
1st, WIL—Dance Melodies.
M—Harriet Cruise, songa.
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Jack Armstrong. KWK-ymaker. WIL-Three Eb.

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Art Gilham, pianist. KWK

Orphan Annie. WIL

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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the main theme of Tem to become lop-sided, because they are the instinct for collecting food—aley's fine novel, "En the only persons whose whole life busi though present day animals often for The husband ness is to try to correct their points of get where they have buried it. Human d lovely to his wife, but view. Furthermore, they are the only beings inherited the same instinct from persons who have developed methods their ancestors. Now, since we no for constantly calculating their own longer need this instinct for collecting by an established and well validated outlet, in collecting stamps, canes, etc.

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onette, the Cavaliers' Quartet, Ro

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KSD broadcasts a complete mar ket report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by any station. The reports are A concerts is scheduled at 5 o'clock today on KSD, followed O—Service, Rev. /J. Mueller.

by the Adventures of Tom Mix at 5:30; the Betty Boop Frolics at 5:45; Charlie Leland, comedian, when it is given at 10:00 a. m. and and quartet at 6 o'clock; dance music at 6:15; the Washington Merconcestra. KWK—Smack-WIL—Melody Revue.

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CONCERT ENSEMBLE.

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nik's orchestra. WGN—Bernie Cum-min's orchestra. 9:15 KWK—Adventures of Black and Blue, WIL — Orchestra, WGN — Concert orchestra.

9:30 KSD—LUM AND ABNER'S OLD-TIME SOCIABLE, KMOX—Y. M. C. A. program. KWK—Marlo Cozzi, baritone, and orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. WSM —The Vagabonds. Wiley at 8:30; the First Nighter, with a performance of "A Dispatch Goes Home," at 9 o'clock; Lum and 9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." KWK
—Frank Luther. WJZ Chain—
Floyd Gibbons. WIL — Orchestra.
CBS Chain—Barlow's symphony orchestra. WGN—Dream Ship Con-Abner's oldtime "sociable" at 9:30; Ted Weems' orchestra at 11 o'clock, and Carlos Molina's orchestra at

cert.

10:00 KFUO—Bible study, music. KMOX
—Bobbie Meeker's orchestra. KWK
—Amos and Andy. WIL—Orches-—Evening Echoes, KWK—Orches-tra music from the Fair. 6:25 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND. tra. 10:15 KMOX—Talk. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.

orchestra. WIL—Serenadera.

10;30 KFUO—Radio Calendar and Church Directory. Organ. KMOX — Joe Gill's orchestra. KWK—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

10:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00 KSD—TED WEEM'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Cab Calloway's orchestra.

WSM—Johnny Payne, planist.

11:15 WSM—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

11:30 KSD — CABLOS MOLINA'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orchestra. KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orchestra. KWK—Maxim Lowe's orchestra. KWK—Maxim Lowe's orchestra.

12:00 WGN—George Devon's orchestra. 6:30 KSD—PIANO DUO,
KMOX—Talk on Dogs,
"The Story of Mabel Daubert"
(6:35). WIL—Menges' orchestra.
6:45 KSD—BRUSILOFF'S ORCHESTRA.

TRA.

WENR (870) — The Goldbergs.

KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. WIL—Don and Lee. KWK—

"Phantom Spoilers."

KSD — JESSICA DRAGONETTE,

SOPRANO, AND CAVALIERS;

Grantiand Rice; Ross Graham, barione, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. iose, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KMOX—Dorie Shumate and quartet.

KWK—Don Bestor's orchestra;
Ethel Shutta and Walter O'Keefe.

WIL—Variety program. WSM—

"Lasses and Honey."

7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, "Human Side of the Rews." WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KMOX—"March of Time;" dramitized sketches of the efforts of President Rooseveit and Gen. Johnson to settle the NRA codes, KWK—Mark Fisher's orchestra. WIL—Music Room. WSM (650)—Illinois U. program.

7:45 KWK—Red Davis' sketch. WIL—Cedi and Sally. WGN (720)—Rube Appleberry. WBBM (770) — Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

8:00 KSD—FRED ALLEN'S REVUE; 12:00 Mid. KMOX—Joe Gill's orchestra.
WGN — Jan Garber's orchestra.
WBM—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
WLW—Gene Burcell's orchestra.
12:15 WBBM—Bradford Smith's orches-

tra. 12:30 WGN—Bernnie Cummin's orchestra. WBBM—Husk O'Hare's orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

12:45 KMOX—Organ recital. WGN (720)
—Don Carlos' orchestra. WBBM
(770)—Al Belasco's orchestra.

1:00 WBBM—Vincent Lopes' orchestra.
WGN—Richard Cole.

1:15 to 2:00 WBBM—Don Fernando's orchestra.

Informative Talks

1:50 KSD—ADDRESS BY JOHN ER-SKINE, President of the Juilliard Foundation.
4:30 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY
TALK by Harry M. Thrasher, Superintendent of High Schools at
Springfield, ill.
6:25 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-BOUND. 10:15 WJZ Chain—Talk on Familiar Plan-

Radio Concerts

Appleberry, WBBM (1710) — Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

KSD—FRED ALLEN'S REVUE; Portland Hoffa, Roy Atwell, Phil Ducy, bartlone, and Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

KMOX — Ruth Nelson, organist. KWK—Phil Harris' orchestra and Leah Ray, singer, WIL—Soloists. CBS chain—Irvin S. Cobb and Al Goodman's orchestra. WGN — Don Carlos' Band. WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.

KMOX—Tommy McLaughlin, baritone; Andre Kostelanett's orchestra and Davis Ross. WIL—Ebb and Zeb. KND—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA and Lee Wiley, blues singer. KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestra, male quartet and interview by Christy Walsh. KWK—Phil Baker, Harry McNaughton, Roy Shield's orchestra, male quartet and the Neil Sisters. WIL—Rythmic Moments.

WIL—Syncopators. WGN — Wayne 1:30 KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

8:45 WIL—Syncopators. WGN — Wayne
King's orchestra.

9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER. "A DisMoredith, Don Ameebe, Carleton
Brickert and Cliff Soubier: Eric
Sagerquist's erchestra.

KWK—Sport talk. WIL—Dance
music. WJZ Chain—Address by
Fresident F. D. Roosevelt at the
Women's Conference. KMOX—Olsen and Johnson and Harry Sos-

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, A Story of College Athletics



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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 KMOX—Farm Folks' program.
6:45 KMOX—Froduce Livestock and weather reports.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation, Rev. W. Maschoff; organ. KMOX—Dance Rhythms. KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—5:15 KMOX—Morning Reverles. KWK—Dow Hall Trio.
7:30 KMOX—Time, Tunes and Topics. KWK—Lew White, organist.
7:45 KMOX—The Four Voices.
8:00 KSD—Morning Goirles. KMOX—Luxembourg Gardens. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's program.
8:15 KSD—Landt Trio. WEW—Musical Clock.

8:30 KSD—Bradley Kincaide. KMOX—Breakfast Parade. WIL—Cecil and Breakrast Parade. WIL—Cerl and
8:45 KSD—"Wife Saver," Alan Prescott.
RMOX—Talk. KWK—Rapid Service
program. WIL—Varieties.
9:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—
Office Boy Antics. KWK—Pollock
and Lawnhurst. WIL—Serenaders.
9:15 KSD—Morning Parade. KWK—Singing Strings. KMOX—Hillbillies.
WEW—Juvenile Review.
9:25 KFUO—Children's program.
9:30 KMOX—Better Pilms Council. KWK—Carr and McKenzle. WIL—Organ
melodies.

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9:45 KWK—Organ Melodies. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Jolly program. KMOX—Women's program. KSD—Morning Parade.

10:00 KSD—Vass Family. KMOX—Helen and Mary. WIL—Musicale. WEW—Greek program.

10:15 KSD—Alma Schirmer, pianist. KWK—Talk; Rhythm Ramblers. WIL—Hawaiian Echoes.

10:30 KSD—Down Lovers' Lane. WIL—Morning Moods. WEW—Uncle Bill. KMOX—Concert Miniatures.

10:45 KWK—Talk; Spanish Idylls. WIL—Ben Payne's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen with Rita ROSS. KMOX—Traver's orchestra. KWK—Plano recital. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Orchestra.

Cammack, organist.

11:15 KWK—Widow and Angel. WIL—
Dance orchestra.

11:30 KSD—On Wings of Song. KMOX—
NEWS; Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Farm and Home program. WIL—
Don and Lee. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

guitarist.
WIL-Musicale.
Noon. KED-Ernie Holst's orchestra.
KMOX - Variety orchestra.
WEW-Musicale. WIL-Luncheon tra. KMOX — Variety orchestra.

WEW—Musicale. WILL—Luncheon and one inch wide, keeping them at least two inches apart. When baked fill with cream or custard.

12:30 WEAF Chain—Rex Battle's Concert Ensemble. KMOX—Variety orchestra. KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Songs. WEW—Luncheon dansante.

12:45 KSD — Michigan-Cornell football rame.

Smackout.

1:00 KMOX.—Exchange Club. KWK.—
Talk (1:05) Musical Originalities.
WIL.—Organ music.

1:15 KMOX.—Dancing Echoes. WIL.—
Songs.

WIL—Police releases.
Hrdlicka's orchestra.
2:15 WIL—Meighborhood program.
2:30 WIL—Merrymakers' orchestra. WEW Classical music.
2:45 WIL—Musicale. WEW — Gerald Mix ingredients and beat one

WIL—Soloists.

4:15 WIL—Johnny Hanley's music. WEW
—Dennis Sweeney, tenor.

4:30 KMOX—Male trio. WIL—Peg Keating, songs. WEW—Lady Dunsmoor's orchestra. KWK—Neil Sisters.
4:45 KMOX—Spanish Serenade. KWK—Musical Moments. WIL—Oriental 5:00 KSD—The Sizzlers, male trio.
KMOX—Organ melodies. KWK—
Richard Himber's ensemble. WIL

-Dudley Harder, songs. Discussions of Public Issues

9:00 WJZ Chain—Address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Try WLW (700), WSM (650), WMAQ (670), WENR (770).

Drama and Sketches

4:15 WLW (700)—"Ma Perkins." 4:45 KSD—"WIZARD OF OZ." 5:00 KMOX—"8kippy." 5:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX. 5:45 KMOX—12:19 CORDAN ANDIS. 5:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX.
5:45 KMOX—Little Orphan Annie.
6:45 WENR (870)—The Goldberga KWK
"Phantom Spoilers."
7:30 WLS (870)—Potash and Perimutter. KMOX—"March of Time."
7:45 WGN (720)—Rube Appleberry. WIL.
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Sports Broadcasts

5:15 KMOX—Sport talk. 9:00 KWK—Sport talk. 10:10 KMOX—Sport talk.

Dance Music Tonight

6:15 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
6:30 WIL—Frank Menges.
6:45 KSD—NAT BRUSILOFF.
7:30 KWK—Mark Fisher.
7:45 WBBM (770)—Guy Lombardo.
8:30 WGN (720)—Bernis Cummins.
9:00 WBBM—Phil Harris.
9:20 WBBM—Guy Lombardo.
0:00 KMOX—Bobbie Meeker. 10:00 KMOX—Bobble Meeker. Will—Orchestra.
10:15 KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.
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Whiteman. WdN—Bernie Cummins.
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add one egg at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Beat for five minutes, then shape as desired. This may be done by putting through pastry bag or dropping from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes, then reduce to moderate oven (350 degrees F.) and bake about 30 minutes longer. Cool. Split in half.

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small cream puffs and bake only about 25 minutes. These may be filled with highly-seasoned cheese mixtures, deviled ham or tongue or with a sweet-jam, jelly or marmalade. To fill, make sitt in the side with pointed knife, and insert filling with spoon; or an easier method—if the mixture is a smooth one—is to put filling in pastry bag or gun, insert tube-end in side of cream puff and press out contents of bag.

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WIL — Melody Revue. KWK—
Smackout.

One dozen large to two dozen small.

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Corn Bread 1:30 KMOX—Savitt String Quartet. KWK
—Speaker for St. Louis Public Schools. WIL—Ruth Nichol, song.
1:40 KWK—Dance Masters.
1:45 KWK—Northwestern-Stanford Football Game. WIL—Orchestra.
2:00 KMOX — Hohengarten's orchestra.
WIL—Police releases. WEW — Joe Hrdlicka's orchestra. One and one-third cups flour Four teaspoons baking powder

Cowen.

3:00 KSD—Washington U. vs. Chicago U. minute. Pour into greased, shallow minute. Pour into greased, shallow pan and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in bars, serve erate oven. Cut in bars, serve warm or cold.

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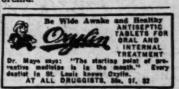
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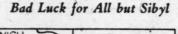
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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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tics had previously got a ply of ammunition from Je Barracks. Tear Gas Bombs Thrown.

Nine tear gas bombs were the round the shacks at various turing the latter part of the ing, but none seemed to affect

esieged occupant, probably ause they burst outside. Fir he deputies saw a movement the shack. They fired. There was a cry of pain and tot, I'll come out." The raidvanced cautiously on the sha beneath it Hefflinger, ad slipped down through a transfer and lay on the ground to be of the way of bullets. The him to the County Hospital The raiders declared that nger fired on them many ti hile they were trying to get lefflinger, who is 30 years aid he fired only four times, cheir heads, hoping to scare the way. The other three shot hells in his ammunition suruldn't work, he said. "People around where I live w

"People around where I live we get rid of me," Hefflinger reporters. "Twe been ther are because I can't find we add they don't like me. They are fishing nets, and everythin as alone minding my own busing the night and I didn't have set from this fellow Bender we him go past my place all indown, that's all. "When these fellows came and beat on my shack I told the so away and come back seen 7 and 10 in the morn hen I could see who they were red over their heads to scare they are well as and when they came backeded I wouldn't come out a ley got me out."

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